Speech Analyzed
The President's Message on the State of the Union, an Editorial—Page 4, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and colder; Tomorrow—Cloudy, rain in afternoon or night. Yesterday—High 47; low 31. Details on Page 12.

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Italian Planes Bomb Second War Hospital Of Red Cross

U. S. Man Headed Ethiopian Unit; Start of Real Offensive Seen.

Victims of Earlier Attack Tell Terror

Shambles Raked by Machine Gun Fire; 30 Dead, They Relate.

By the United Press.

Addis Ababa, Jan. 4.—Another Red Cross hospital unit, organized by the late Dr. Robert W. Hockman, American missionary, was bombed by Italian airplanes today in the course of a general aerial offensive against the Ethiopians on both the northern and southern fronts.

The hospital is a mile and a half from Daggah Bur, in southeastern Ethiopia. It was attacked by five Italian planes. As news of the bombing reached here, dead and wounded from the recent bombing of the Swedish Red Cross unit at Dolo arrived in the capital.

Unlike the Dolo bombardment, no casualties occurred at Daggah Bur. The Red Cross unit, an advance first-aid station, was staffed at the time by two British missionaries, Cuthbert Dawkins and David Stokes, and two Egyptian doctors. Dr. Hockman was killed several weeks ago while he was examining a "dud" bomb dropped by the Italians in the bombardment of Dessye.

The Daggah Bur camp was one of a string established by Dr. Hockman for the speedy transportation of wounded men from the southern front near Italian Somaliland.

"Real" Offensive Seen.

Observers here considered the bombardment an indication that the Italians plan to start a real offensive in the south before the "little" rainy season starts in about a month, after which their land operations would be seriously hampered.

It was believed the land drive would be accompanied by a constant aerial bombardment, designed to keep the Ethiopians scattered and apprehensive.

The bombardment raised to a high pitch fear for the safety of other Ethiopian hospital centers and concentrations. For weeks, Italian planes had flown over the unit almost daily, invariably ignoring it and continuing to Daggah Bur itself to drop their deadly loads. Today, however, the five planes made a direct attack on the camp.

The Italians have attempted to justify such bombings by charging that the Ethiopian warriors take advantage of the Red Cross symbol by using the hospital tents as places of refuge when Italian planes are heard approaching.

Two Red Cross planes arrived here today from the south, bringing Ethiopian wounded, the body of Gunnar Lundstrom, Swedish Red Cross worker who died from wounds received in the Dolo bombardment, and Dr. Fride Hylander, Swedish commandant of the hospital, who was wounded.

Lundstrom's jaw was shot away in the bombing and attendant machine gun attack. Hylander was wounded in the side. He was visited at the hospital by the Empress, who extended her condolences to him and the Ethiopian wounded.

30 Reported Killed.

The wounded men said 30 or more persons were killed in the bombardment. They gave graphic descriptions of the scene. Hylander, still pale and haggard, said:

"I heard the droning of a big squadron of planes, but never thought they would touch us. We were working in the operating room, when suddenly many terrific blasts occurred. At least 20 bombs must have been dropped.

"One burst close at hand and I felt a pain in my side. I saw Dr. Lundstrom lying on the floor with part of his face shot away.

"Two patients on the operating table were killed instantly. I was only semi-conscious and nearly suffocated by the smoke and deafened by the terrific noise.

"The groaning and screaming of the wounded was terrible. Many of them were half-covered with earth and stones flung up by the explosions.

Swept by Machine Guns.

"After a pause, the drone of the planes became louder and a hail of machine gun bullets swept through the tent."

An Ethiopain male nurse, who was brought back partly paralyzed by his wounds, gave a similar description.

"I was working in the hospital when the bombing started," he said. "Patients were hurled 15 feet in the air. I was struck on the

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

For AAA—41%
Against—59%

The Nation votes down the AAA in a poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion and published today exclusively in The Post.

See Section III

Envoy Recalled After Traffic Tangle

Underwood & Underwood.
GHAFFA KHAN DJALAL AND HIS WIFE.

Djalal Recalled After Arrest; Hints Iran King Angry at U.S.

Minister to Return Home in March; Elkton Officer, Fired for Handcuffing Him, May Get Old Job Back.

Slender, dapper Ghaffar Djalal, minister of Iran (Persia) to the United States, has been recalled by his government, slightly more than a month after his arrest for speeding at Elkton, Md., caused a diplomatic incident.

Announcement of the envoy's impending departure was made yesterday at the imposing Iranian Legation, at 2315 Massachusetts avenue. Djalal will sail for Teheran, the Iranian capital, March 20, it was said, leaving his work in charge of one of his secretaries. No intimation of who will be appointed to succeed him or when such an appointment will be made was given.

It was not made clear yesterday whether the Minister was being rebuked or whether the Iranian government was taking this method of registering displeasure over the sequel to his arrest—Secretary of State Cordell Hull's warning to all foreign representatives that their diplomatic immunity did not entitle them to ignore the laws of the land.

Says U. S. Displeased King.

At the Legation, however, Djalal intimated that he felt the latter was true, that his sovereign, King Riza, was displeased with the handling of the traffic incident by the United States.

At the Iranian Legation yesterday those who sought to talk to Djalal were turned away.

"The Minister is seeing no one without an appointment," the butler said. "He is busy and will not be interviewed."

Officials at the State Department asserted they had received no word from the Iranian Government of Djalal's recall, and added that the Minister had not ever announced to Secretary Hull his plans to return to Teheran.

Meanwhile at Elkton the start of the diplomatic incident that extended across the ocean to the Iranian capital, and set tongues wagging in many European cities, chances appeared bright that former Constable Clayton Ellison, who clapped handcuffs on Djalal the last week of November, would wear his badge again.

Has Official Support.

Ellison walked the streets with as much pride as if he already were reinstated when word of the envoy's recall got around, dispatches said.

Mauldin Lum, president of the Board of County Commissioners, when informed of the news from Washington, said:

"I would like to see Ellison reappointed. I don't know if Djalal's recall will leave the way open, but the matter will be taken up at the meeting of the board Tuesday."

Only Friday Ellison lost his job for the second time as the result of seizing the Minister on charges of speeding and resisting arrest.

Djalal was taken into custody November 27 as his automobile passed through Elkton. At that time Town Officer Jacob Biddle stopped the car and the diplomat was handcuffed by Ellison. Both officers were dismissed.

A day later Djalal protested to the State Department on grounds of diplomatic immunity, asserting he had been handled roughly. Secretary of State Hull told the diplomat he greatly regretted the in-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Mortality Toll Of D.C. Negroes Highest in U. S.

Combined White and Colored Record Second Only to Nashville's.

Washington led all the large cities of the country in the death rate for Negroes in 1935, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

This city ranked second only to Nashville, Tenn., in the combined white and colored mortality rate, with a mark of 17.2 per 1,000 of population. Nashville was on top of the list of 86 cities with 17.3. The rate for Negroes here was 23.5.

Informed of the statistics, Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, warned his force remained understaffed and needed bigger appropriations from Congress.

"We undoubtedly can reduce the mortality rate," he said, "in proportion to the amount of money we are given to bring the department up to the proper standards."

Just Started, He says.

The special appropriation of $38,000 voted for expansion of the local health department in the closing hours of the last session of Congress, Dr. Ruhland said, is "just a start" toward improving conditions here.

He added the rate among Negroes was increased by the prevalence of tuberculosis, especially among children of school age.

Tuberculosis among Negroes, Dr. Ruhland said, directly affects white persons because of the number of Negroes employed as servants in white homes and as cooks in restaurants.

At present, he said, even after Negroes are sent to hospitals and cured of tuberculosis or their cases arrested, they often contract the disease again by returning to the same homes.

Wants Better Nurse Service.

"We must improve the visiting nursing service," he explained, "so the Negroes will be taught personal hygiene. Our problem won't be solved merely by having all cases treated in hospitals.

"The infant mortality rate among Negroes also is very high. We must do a lot of educational work. The only way we will be able to do it will be to get more money."

Dr. Ruhland said he had been promised the support of Blanton (Democrat), Texas, in his efforts to obtain a larger appropriation. Blanton is slated to become chairman of the House appropriations sub-committee on District finances.

Ever since he was brought to

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Round-the-World Air Ticket Is Predicted for Next Spring

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—The globe-trotter, who prefers wings, will be able to buy a single ticket which will take him from an American airport clear around mother earth and back to his starting point, perhaps as early as late next spring, United Air Lines announced today.

If interline agreements can be completed, it may be that the first commercial globe girdlers by plane, can start their flight sometime near the twelfth anniversary of the first 'round-the-world air journey, completed by American Army airmen in April 1924.

It is possible at present to fly around the world on commercial lines via a circuitous route at a cost somewhat under $3,000.

An air traveler can board, for instance, a Clipper plane at San Francisco, for the transpacific trip to the Philippines; proceed by Royal Netherland Indies, Air France or Imperial Airways (British) ships to Europe; continue to South America by German Lufthansa, and return to United States by way of Miami on a Pan-American plane.

Pan-American and Imperial Airways are mapping out a more direct route from Europe to North America via Bermuda. There is some possibility that flights may be inaugurated early this year, airline officials here have been informed.

To facilitate the 'round-the-world project, American lines are now developing traffic interchange arrangements with connecting and projected routes terminating at New York and San Francisco.

D. C. Citizens Push School 'Red' Inquiry

Tumult Marks Meeting, Member of Board Defending Stand.

Probe Chairman Charges Complaints Have Been Hidden.

One of the wildest meetings of the Federation of Citizens Associations ever held, adjourning after a vote at 12:15 o'clock this morning, today upheld its special committee which has been investigating charges of communistic propaganda in the District of Columbia schools.

By a narrow, non-record vote of ayes and nays the federation demanded Congressional investigation of conditions in the local schools and throughout the Nation "which are favorable to subversive, anti-patriotic, and communistic propaganda."

Loud arguments on both sides ended just before the vote with Henry I. Quinn, member of the Board of Education, and George E. Sullivan, chairman of the investigating committee, shouting down each other's assertions of "facts."

Quinn Denies Complaint.

"It is significant that neither the superintendent of schools nor the board has ever had a single complaint from a parent that a pupil has been indoctrinated either by textbook or teacher," Quinn had said.

He finished his speech. Sullivan jumped up. The federation committee had been denied access to the file of complaints, he said.

"I give you my word," the board member, delegate to the federation from the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association, rejoined.

"Well, I'll tell you then," Sullivan, leaning heavily across the District Building board room table, shouted, "that papers have been taken out of the files. I have in my possession now a letter signed by Ballou (Dr. Frank W. Ballou, school superintendent), acknowledging receipt of such a complaint."

Quinn's pink face turned even more florid, and he rasped back: "It's not about communism."

Names Magazine.

"Oh, yes, it is," Sullivan retorted. "It's about the Study Magazine."

"If it's from a man formerly connected with the White House—" Quinn started.

"It's from a lady—it's about a 10-year-old girl," Sullivan asserted.

"I say again that there has been no reference to communism at all in the complaints," Quinn ended.

A vote taken then on a proposal by Jesse C. Suter to create a conciliation committee to go to the board in a spirit of co-operation rejected the compromise, 30 to 26.

Sullivan's resolution for Congressional investigation went through viva voce then. It carried with it approval of his report on activities of his investigating committee, a report which said the Board of Education had made it plain that it had no "intention of fixing any responsibility for anything, and also no intention of making a thorough investigation into textbooks, study magazines, etc., to purge the public school system of all subversive, anti-patriotic and communistic propaganda."

More Books Condemned.

Not only did Sullivan's report insist that textbooks by Carl Becker and Harold Rugg, absolved of the communism charge by a special board investigation, contained communistic passages, but added new books to the list of objectionables.

"This committee is discovering an ever-increasing number of textbooks which must be eliminated before any complete purging can be said to have taken place," the report said, and it named "History of Europe: Our Own Times," with Charles A. Beard as a co-author; "Modern Economic Society," by Sumner H. Slichter, used in the teachers' colleges, and "Modern World Setting for American History."

"Moreover," the report continued, "the revised course in social sciences, approved by the Board of Education June 5, 1935, discloses that the scheme to infect the pupils throughout the curriculum with Marxist communism is intended to be so complete that it is begun as early as the seventh grade, it being prescribed on page ten of said document that students of said grade shall be taught about Karl Marx . . ."

No Fear, Says Quinn.

The adopted resolution called also for prompt and thorough investigation by Congress "of existing organizations and schemes to infect educational systems, public and private, with subversive, anti-patriotic and communistic propaganda."

"We have no fear of an investigation by Congress," Quinn said of Board of Education members just

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Abandoned Baby Found in Car Here

Well dressed in a white suit but crying because it was lonely and the rain was leaking through the roof, a 15-day-old male baby was discovered last midnight abandoned in a dilapidated touring car on the corner of Tenth and N streets northwest by Privates H. H. Hodge and John Boxwell of the second precinct.

He had curly hair and blue eyes, and, aside from wet feet, was found to be in the pink of condition.

Inspector L. I. H. Edwards and Lieut. James Kelly, nearby in a headquarters' cruiser, took personal charge of the case and brought the baby to Children's Hospital.

The doctor there said the baby was apparently healthy.

Bonus Truce Speeds Issue To Early Vote

Payment Measure Placed First on Calendars of Both Houses.

Patman Reported Ready to Withdraw Bill for Inflation.

By Robert C. Albright.

A truce between opposing bonus factions yesterday cleared the way for a House vote probably late this week on the Vinson-McCormack cash payment bill, backed by united veterans' organizations.

The agreement came as both House and Senate Democratic leaders placed soldiers' bonus legislation at the head of spare legislative calendars. Prior to a conference with the President, Chairman Robert L. Doughton called a meeting of his Ways and Means Committee for tomorrow morning to take immediate action.

Vice President Garner, Chairman Pat Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee and Senate Majority Leader Joseph S. Robinson will confer at the White House today it was learned last night. The belief was general that they will discuss bonus bill strategy with the President. It was inferred that possibly the Senate would act first on the bonus.

Meanwhile, the Patman camp, which previously supported a bill to pay the bonus in $2,000,000,000 of inflated money, was brought into the united veterans' movement for a noninflationary cash authorization measure.

Veterans in Conference.

This was done at a series of conferences between leaders of the two groups, and veterans' representatives, including Ray Murphy, national commander of the American Legion; James E. Van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Thomas Kirby, legislative representative of the Disabled American Veterans.

Under the final agreement, reached late yesterday, Representative Wright Patman (Democrat), Texas, was offered joint authorship in the new veterans' measure. It was said Patman may withdraw his own measure, now automatically scheduled for a vote, January 13.

"A united front has been agreed upon in support of H. R. 9500, to be known as the Vinson-Patman-McCormack bill," Representative Fred M. Vinson (Democrat), of Kentucky, who engineered the agreement, announced last night.

"With the making of such an agreement, the passage of the bonus legislation this session is confidently expected."

The Vinson-McCormack plan is primarily an authorization for payment, and actual funds to finance it would have to be voted later. The Patman forces are said to have agreed not to oppose any authorization, but to fight for an expanded currency method of payment, when the question of funds comes up at some later date.

Decision to give right of way to the bonus in the Senate was reached yesterday by Majority Leader Robinson at a conference with his Democratic policy and steering committees. At the same time it was decided to shove neutrality to the fore.

Senator Robinson was designated to sound out the President on his bonus views. A similar purpose is understood to have been one of the objects of Representative Doughton's call at the White House yesterday, although publicity on this phase of the interview was carefully soft-pedaled.

Consults With Vinson.

Doughton was in touch with Representative Vinson, co-author of the veterans' bonus measure, immediately before and just before his call on the President.

Mr. Roosevelt, it is understood, does not desire to be involved at this stage in the bonus controversy. Congressional leaders who have recently called at the White House say he has not expressed pro or con opinion on the bonus. They profess not to know whether he would veto the present Vinson-McCormack bill, were it passed.

Representing the organized veterans' bill at yesterday's conferences with Patmanites were Vinson and Representative John W. McCor-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Auto Fumes Kill Son of Educator

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Jay Gibson Gates, 25, son of Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, was found dead tonight in the garage of his home in suburban Bryn Mawr.

Carbon monoxide fumes had killed him. Lower Merion police announced after an investigation that death was accidental.

The young man, who was graduated in 1933 from the university his father heads, was an insurance broker. His wife is the former Phyllis C. Lueders, whom he married in April, 1934.

Chamberlin Escapes As Plane Noses Over

Opelika, Ala., Jan. 4 (AP).—Clarence Chamberlin, transatlantic aviator, and a party of Montgomery residents, escaped injury at the Auburn-Opelika Airport near here today, when the flier's dual-motored, 18-passenger plane, nosed over in a take-off from the muddy field.

The accident occurred shortly after Chamberlin, on a barnstorming trip from Atlanta to Montgomery, landed at the L-shaped airport to pick up a group from the capital.

The plane's propellers were damaged.

Roosevelt Talk Called Autocratic by G. O. P.; Views in Europe Split

Paris Fears Speech Will Act as Spur to League to Embargo Oil.

Rome and Tokyo Silent on 'Rebuke'

London Says American Action on Neutrality Will Be Factor.

By the Associated Press.

Capitals of the world, after eagerly studying President Roosevelt's message to Congress, agreed yesterday it might have a profound effect upon the critical European-African crisis—but there was a sharp divergence of opinion as to what that effect would be.

Officially, neither Tokyo nor Rome would "fit this shoe to its foot"—the President's indictment of aggressor nations which have reverted to the old belief in the law of the sword."

In some French quarters, the fear was expressed that instead of hindering war preparations, the message might increase them. These sources said application of an oil embargo would be easier because of Mr. Roosevelt's stand.

In all major capitals the words of the American leader were studied intently and were prominently displayed in the newspapers.

Well-informed sources in Rome said the Italian government "ought to be" satisfied with the President's stand toward neutrality. They predicted Great Britain would drop any move toward further sanctions.

London Views Split.

There were two schools of thought in London. One said the proposed oil sanction against Italy is temporarily, if not permanently dead, because it is unnecessary and too dangerous.

Another held that if Congress adopts neutrality legislation withholding oil shipments to Italy as an implement of warfare, the League of Nations would go ahead with an oil boycott.

The League Council is to consider the question at a meeting January 20.

French circles considered the application of an oil embargo against Italy to be "easier" following the President's speech. Both Britain and France were reported to be unwilling to take the initative, with some French quarters expecting a smaller country, possibly Sweden, to take the lead. Several French newspapers sharply criticized the address.

European powers were expected in other circles to await for a decision by Congress before taking definite action on oil.

Berlin newspapers emphasized what they interpreted as "the end of dollar diplomacy" in America. The American neutrality policy was described as similar to that of Germany.

Goebbels' Press Annoyed.

However, the newspaper Der Angriff of Propaganda Minister Dr. Joseph Goebbels was annoyed at the President's allusions to autocratic governments.

In South America, there was especial interest in Mr. Roosevelt's references to the good neighbor policy in the Americas and to the peace existing on these two continents.

London, Jan. 4 (AP).—There was no indication of a change in the attitude of the British Government tonight toward oil and other sanctions because of President Roosevelt's speech, but it was agreed the consequences of the address might be far-reaching on the European-African crisis.

Belief was general among observers in London that an oil sanction is temporarily, if not permanently, shelved because it was called unnecessary and too dangerous to attempt, at least until League powers complete all preparations mutually to resist an attack in case Premier Mussolini grows desperate.

In other quarters it was said that if the United States restricts exports of oil as a war material the League of Nations would decide to embargo that commodity against Italy.

Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, has temporarily sidetracked sanctions matters until he organizes his new job.

The League of Nations Council

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

'Replies' to Message

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
HAMILTON FISH, JR.

Quiz of Morgan Expected to Aid Neutrality Bill

Munitions Probe Will Seek to Link War Finance and U. S. Entry.

By the Associated Press.

Senate Munitions Committee members relied last night upon their forthcoming investigation of J. P. Morgan & Co. to draw increased support for drastic neutrality legislation.

Senator Clark (Democrat), Missouri, predicted that disclosures in the inquiry beginning Tuesday "will have the effect of bringing support for more mandatory control" of loans and credits to belligerents.

As Administration leaders mapped a quick consideration of neutrality proposals already before Congress, Clark and Chairman Nye (Republican), North Dakota, of the munitions group, prepared to introduce their own bill tomorrow.

War Financing Up.

On the next day, they will begin questioning J. P. Morgan and Thomas W. Lamont, a Morgan partner, on the effect of World War financing in swinging the United States into the conflict in 1917.

While Clark said he expected "nothing especially sensational" to come out of the questioning on Morgan & Co. activities as wartime fiscal agent in America for Great Britain, he added:

"Evidence will be brought out which will leave no doubt of the effect loans and credits extended to the allies had on influencing American entry into the war."

Nye said Morgan and his partners would be on the witness stand forenoon and afternoon for two weeks during a period when the neutrality question will be before House and Senate.

Senator Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, and Representative McReynolds (Democrat), Tennessee, chairman of the Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committees, who introduced almost identical bills on Friday, evidently under Administration sponsorship, expected their committees to report the measures out early next week.

Stress Mandatory Nature.

While frankly pleased with the Pittman bill, Nye and Clark preferred the provisions of their own more mandatory measure imposing a greater degree of Congressional control upon the President in preserving neutrality.

Their position was supported in the House by Representative Maverick (Democrat), Texas, who will introduce a similar bill tomorrow. In a radio address last night, Maverick declared "the President last

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

'Attempted to Insult Other Countries,' Says Hastings.

Cut U. S. Expenses, Challenge of Knox

Speech Bitterly Partisan, Fish Asserts; Business Resentful.

A broad cross-section of Republicanism blazed away at the President's message yesterday in angry words that ranged from denunciation of his speech as "unbecoming," and "extremely dangerous" to expression of "a high-handed and autocratic policy."

Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, declared the President "deliberately and with what he called 'measured words,' attempted to insult other nations of the world."

From Col. Frank Knox, of Chicago, a Republican Presidential possibility, came an answer to the President's invitation for an explicit alternative program. Knox outlined a 7-point program, leading off with "immediate and drastic reduction of Governmental expenses."

Of Low Order, Says Fish.

Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York, ardent supporter of the Presidential candidacy of William E. Borah, nationally broadcast from New York a "reply" to the message, which he called "of a low order, the greater part of which was bitterly partisan, filled with threats against anything of the past and the established order."

One important business spokesman, Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, while sympathetic to the President's neutrality stand, from his home in Rochester, N. Y., denounced as "unfair and unreasonable" Mr. Roosevelt's reference to business as "entrenched greed."

"Businessmen generally have worked for the welfare of the country and they should not be attacked because they are not unanimously in favor of all the measures of the New Deal," Sibley said, according to Associated Press. "Some of the New Deal measures were emergency measures and justified, but most of them should certainly not be made permanent.

"Political, Unstatesmanlike."

"I think the most unfortunate thing about the President's speech is that it was so decidedly political. It was certainly not a statesmanlike address. Political speeches have their place, but it is not on the occasion of the President's address to Congress on the state of the Union. The President called upon the Congress to protect the Nation against foreign and business autocrats. Businessmen of the Nation are protesting vigorously against the growing autocracy in Government."

Democrats led by Postmaster General Farley, continued to express satisfaction with the speech, and at the White House it was said the President himself was gratified at the reaction. Up to noon, some 300 telegrams had been received at the White House from 36 different States. It was said at the White House that all but 28 of them contained expressions of commendation, and the remainder accused the President of making a political speech.

One bitter Democratic opponent of the New Deal, Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, while declining comment on the President's message, announced that he, together with representatives of the "Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution" had called a "grass root" convention of "Jeffersonian Democrats" in the Southern States to meet in Macon, Ga., January 29.

Talmadge said the convention was called to "reassert Jeffersonian principles and rally opposition to

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

Crosson Flies 1,600-Mile Race With Serum to Save Fairbanks

By the Associated Press.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 4 (AP).—Pilot Joe Crosson, in a transport plane, swept into Fairbanks tonight with scarlet fever serum he brought from Juneau in a 1,600-mile round trip flight in the elapsed time of nine hours 24 minutes.

Residents of the town acclaimed Crosson and his companions, Copilot Murray Stuart and Flight Mechanic J. Ames, as heroes. The temperature was 42 degrees below zero when they took off on their daring flight this morning and 45 below zero when they landed.

Dr. F. B. Gillespie, deputy territorial health officer, at once began administering the serum in an effort to halt the spread of scarlet fever, which has already stricken 12 persons and caused the closing of schools, churches, the University of Alaska, and all places of public assemblage.

Aviators here said Crosson's trip was the fastest ever made over the route between Fairbanks and Juneau.

Dr. Gillespie, near exhaustion from his fight against an epidemic threat, took precautionary measures throughout the territory. Authorities at Anchorage kept a watch on passengers of inbound planes and trains to prevent scarlet fever "carriers" from entering the territory.

Conditions at Fairbanks were made more acute because the community has no isolation hospital.

So far the fever has made no invasion of the Matanuska colony of land settlement families from the United States. The colony has a large child population.

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Judge Upholds U.S. Demands For Mellon Files

Union Trust Co. Ordered to Produce Records for Tax Case.

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Jan. 4.—Federal Judge Robert E. Gibson today ordered the Union Trust Co. to give up most of the records sought by the Government for prosecution of its claim that Andrew W. Mellon owes more than $3,000,000 in income taxes and penalties for the year 1931.

The decision cleared the way for resumption of the financier's long-drawn-out hearing before the Board of Tax Appeals, probably in February.

Robert L. Jackson, Government counsel, contended the records dealt with transactions by which, he charged, Mellon evaded taxes. Mellon's counsel had refused to honor subpenas, holding such a step would constitute unconstitutional search and seizure.

Judge Gibson ordered the bank to produce the records of 17 of the 18 demands set forth by the Government, so the board may rule upon their admissibility as evidence. He refused the petition for the eighteenth—"a blanket demand for the production of the minutes of the Union Trust Co. for the years 1931 and 1932."

On this last point Judge Gibson wrote:

"Lacking specification as it does, the paragraph violates the rights of the Union Trust Co. under the fourth amendment and the production of the records demanded by it will not be ordered."

Judge Gibson said of 11 of the other demands:

"* * * A stretch of the imagination is required to induce a belief that the various papers mentioned in these paragraphs may become evidence in the case. Nevertheless, the subpena demands the production of specific records and it is not beyond the realm of possibility that other supporting evidence might render them admissible.

"This being so, the production not appearing necessarily to be a violation of the Constitutional rights of the trust company, the question of admissibility must be left to the Board of Tax Appeals."

Attorney William A. Seifert, assistant to Chief Counsel Frank J. Hogan of Mellon's staff, said:

"I regard the decision as a distinct victory for Mellon."

In Washington, Attorney Jackson for the Government said:

"We are naturally very much gratified."

Former Official Denies Extortion

Denver, Jan. 4 (AP).—James H. Carr, former Colorado Secretary of State, pleaded innocence today when arraigned on charges of extortion.

Arraigned with the dapper former State officer, who resigned in November after being impeached by the House of Representatives, were William E. O'Toole, a former liquor salesman, and Edwin L. Leisenring, Denver druggist. They also entered pleas of innocence.

Trial of the three was set for February 18.

District Attorney Earl Wettengel filed a bill asserting that Carr, while Secretary of State, conspired with O'Toole and Leisenring to "shake down" McKesson-Robbins, Inc., wholesale drug and liquor firm, for $3,000.

Boat Pushes Through Ice To Aid Man Hurt by Owl

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 4 (AP).—The Coast Guard cutter Crawford, pushing through ice floes on Lake Superior, was believed near isolated Isle Royale today in answer to a call for medical aid for Arthur Ruokonen, 32, who was reported wounded in the eye by an owl.

The physician at the colony said immediate hospital attention was necessary if the victim's sight was to be saved.

The original distress call was picked up here by Russell Graham, 18, amateur radio operator, who notified the Coast Guard.

Firemen Fail to Revive Boy, 6, Drowned in Bay

Quincy, Mass., Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Firemen with an inhalator worked for more than four hours late today in a futile effort to revive a 6-year-old boy who fell through thin ice on Quincy Bay while chasing a duck.

The body of little Fred Ballou, of Squantum, was recovered by the crew of a U. S. Navy amphibian hastily launched from the Squantum Naval Reserve Air Base. Medical Examiner Fred E. Jones pronounced the child dead after all attempts at resuscitation had failed.

Italians Buy U. S. Ship; May Be Fascist Agents

Beaumont, Tex., Jan. 4 (AP).—Three Italians representing the Fiat Corporation or the Fascist government were reported in shipping circles here today to have closed a deal for the purchase of the Gulf Refining Co.'s steamship Winifred. They were also reported negotiating for three tankers of the Sabine Transportation Co.

The Winifred was being conditioned for transportation of oil and it was understood would be used as scrap iron after the voyage to Italy.

Britain Drops Barriers To Yugoslavian Trade

London, Jan. 4 (AP).—Great Britain, it was officially announced today, has granted to Yugoslavia additional marketing facilities on produce normally sold by Yugoslavia in quantity to Italy.

The concessions were given because of the exceptional losses which Yugoslavia suffered through the impositions of sanctions against Italy. They include an additional allowance of bacon, free entry for eggs in limited quantities and reduction of the duty on turkeys and chickens from three pence to one penny.

Wirephoto: Law Halts Honeymoon

Copyright by A. P.

The impetuous honeymoon and flight of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Berry, of Seattle, was halted last night in Denver, when Federal agents arrested Berry for auto theft. Berry, a Kansas City college student and Portland, Oreg., mechanic, said he was the son of wealthy parents and an escaped Mississippi convict.

Woman Recluse Dies, Man Ill, Amid Riches in Unheated House

Survivor Too Weak to Reach Ample Food Supply in House; Bankbooks Show $30,000 Hoard; Drawers Yield Jewels.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 4.—A strange story of privation in a house of plenty was being pieced together tonight by police investigating the death of Mrs. Anna Cloutier, 60, and the serious illness of her brother-in-law, Amedee Cloutier, also 60.

Police entered the shuttered home of the two recluses Friday night following compaints that basements in the neighborhood were being flooded by water apparently emanating from the Cloutier home.

Shaking with the ague, Amedee was found in bed, too feeble to walk to the well-stocked larder. In another bedroom the woman was found dead, leading authorities at first to ascribe her death to weakness and starvation.

Rummaging around in the old-fashioned house the officers found 14 bankbooks showing current credits of more than $30,000 and a collection of jewelry valued roughly at thousands of dollars.

An autopsy on the woman's body was ordered and tonight Dr. Charles Hochman, a county medical examiner, said the result showed she had died of bronchial pneumonia aggravated by a heart disorder.

As the man lay near death in Bellevue Hospital, police sought, through neighbors, to pierce the veil of seclusion the two had wrapped around their lives in recent years.

Neighbors, who did not remember how long the pair had lived in the house, said they had refused on several occasions to lease any part of the home, although they themselves occupied only the ground floor.

The dreary home apparently had been unheated all winter. The bureau drawers containing the jewelry were warped tight from the cold.

Prying them open, police found more than 50 pieces of jewelry—gem-studded rings, gold watches, pins and bracelets, all tarnished with age and disuse.

Neighmors who had watched the house curiously for years expressed surprise at the amount of provisions found in the kitchen. The Cloutiers had not been seen outside their home within the memory of anyone the police questioned.

The basement of the house was flooded from a cracked pipe. Some of the water had seeped into adjacent basements, causing the police investigation.

Tax receipts showed the couple had owned the house since 1889.

District's Mortality Toll

Continued from Page 1.

Washington last March from Syracuse, N. Y., Dr. Ruhland has been leading a campaign for expansion of his department.

White Rate Grows.

The Commerce Department report showed Washington's mrotality rate in 1935 for white persons was 14.8, an increase over 14.2 for 1934. The death rate here for Negroes exclusively and for whites and Negroes combined, both advanced over the 1934 figure. The rate for Negroes here in 1934 was 23—the highest in the country that year, too—and for whites and Negroes combined, was 16.7. Negroes, the figures showed, comprise 27 per cent of Washington's popuation.

There was no change in the mortality rate for the country as a whole in 1935. It remained at the 1934 level of 11.4.

Other cities with a high death rate among Negroes included New Orleans, 22.9, Richmond and Nashville, 22.4 each.

Yonkers, N. Y., had the lowest death rate of all—7.4.

Dr. Ruhland urged parents not to permit school attendance by any child exhibiting symptoms of acute illness such as vomiting, headaches, listlessness, coughing, drowsiness, running nose, watery eyes or sore throat.

Teachers Cautioned.

Teachers, the health officer said, should send home any children who displayed such symptoms.

The "third line of defense," he said, is constituted by physicians and nurses of the inspection service.

"Teamwork is particularly necessary at this time of the year between the three lines of defense," he said. "Our staff, unfortunately, is too small to prevent the spread of acute communicable diseases that are especially common among children of school age."

His department he pointed out, has only 14 part-time physicians and 12 full-time nurses to guard the health of 93,000 children in public primary and secondary schools.

50 Quakes Jar Coast.

Niland, Calif., Jan. 4 (AP).—More than 50 slight earthquakes, chacking plaster and breaking a few windows, have shaken this area of Imperial valley in the last two weeks. Four minor shocks were felt yesterday. The hardest of the series came New Year's Day, residents said.

Asylum Patient Kills Guard With Tumbler

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 4 (AP).—Carroll O. Van Gundy, 25-year-old student attendant in the psychopathic division of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, died today of a skull fracture suffered, hospital authorities said, when a distracted patient struck him with a water-filled tumbler yesterday.

Van Gundy was a student at the University of Michigan. His home was in Monmouth, Ill., where his father is a professor in Monmouth College. Hospital officials declined to discuss the name of the patient who, they said, threw the tumbler, but said he was admitted yesterday afternoon.

Hospital Unit to Be Sent From U. S. to Ethiopia

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—The United Aid for Ethiopia announced today it would ship a 50-bed hospital unit to the African war zone on the steamship Steel Age, leaving New York Tuesday.

The unit includes beds, blankets and other supplies to equip a station to care for native wounded. The United Aid said its operations, which are financed by contributions, had the approval of the Secretary of the Ethiopian Legation in London, here on a visit in interests of his country.

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Virginia Asks State to Tighten Fire Inspection

Schools Held Not Properly Examined for Smoke, Panic Hazards.

By the Associated Press.

State fire-prevention supervision of all buildings occupied by more than ten people was urged by J. N. Farmer, president of the Virginia Fire Instructors' Institution in an address in Alexandria last night sponsored by the League of Virginia Municipalities.

"All schools do not seem to be supervised properly relative to fire hazards," Farmer said. "Some uniform standard of construction and furnishing of school buildings should be adopted."

Among devices which he said should be installed in all schools are alarm instruments, marking of all exits by pilot lamps of sufficient power to be seen through dense smoke and panic-proof locks on exits.

Explaining the speed with which firemen hasten to fires, Farmer asserted the public does not realize how rapidly a fire can develop and spread from a small origin. He called attention to a test made by Washington firemen on two buildings which were to be demolished. Five minutes after a match had been dropped in a small puddle of gasoline on the first floor of one building, the fifth floor was on fire; in another five minutes, flames were spouting from windows of both buildings, and in 45 minutes from the start the destruction was complete.

The reason why $40,000 worth of fire fighting equipment is rushed to a $10 fire, he said, was because if it is not smothered promptly, it may soon be a $1,000 fire.

Relating how for three years training schools for Virginia firemen have been held in Richmond, Farmer expressed the belief that the co-operation of the public would be of even greater value. Carelessness causes 90 per cent of all fires, he estimated.

Two Singers Win Income Tax Cases

By the United Press.

Two songstresses—a blues singer and an opera star—last night had defeated Federal Treasury income tax suits.

Sophie Tucker, torch singer from Hartford, Conn., will not have to pay an alleged income tax deficiency of $2,539 for the year 1932. Neither, however, will she get a requested refund of $605. The Board of Tax Appeals wiped the slate clean in her case.

Maria Jeritza, opera soprano, was granted a reduction in alleged 1930 income tax deficiencies from $4,185 to $1,593. She contended the internal revenue commissioners erred by increasing her taxable income by $17,500 and $14,000 from salary received from the San Francisco and Los Angeles grand opera companies, while disallowing her business expenditures.

Marconi Abandons Plan For Tests on War Front

Rome, Jan. 4 (AP).—Guglielmo Marconi, Italian inventor, abandoned today his plan to join the Italian forces in East Africa, deciding instead to resume his experiments with micro-waves at home. He previously had planned, it was understood, to test his invention on the war front.

Although most of his experiments were cloaked in secrecy, it has been reliably reported Marconi gave a demonstration before a group of naval officers in 1934 in which he used micro-waves from a land station to bring a ship into a harbor near Genoa.

$700,000,000 More For PWA Asked in Bill

By the Associated Press.

A $700,000,000 appropriation for public works projects which have been approved by PWA, but for which no funds are available, was asked yesterday in a bill introduced by Representative Beiter (Democrat), New York.

Contrasted with the flood of works appropriation measures which swept the last session of Congress, Beiter's bill is the only one of its kind thus far submitted.

President Roosevelt has indicated Congress will be asked to appropriate about $500,000,000 to complete projects already started.

Gov. Earle Honors Kelly.

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (AP).—Gov. George H. Earle tonight announced the appointment of John B. Kelly, city Democratic leader, as State secretary of revenue, to succeed Harry E. Kalodner. Kalodner was named a judge of the Philadelphia common pleas court in the same announcement.

Smith to Renew His $250,000 Heart Balm Suit

New Witnesses Promised at Retrial of $125,000 Alienation Award.

By the Associated Press.

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 4.—F. Brandon Smith, jr., marshalled his forces tonight for a renewed assault on the Cannon textile millions for $250,000 "heart balm" he claims because his erstwhile father-in-law arranged a Hot Springs divorce for his wife, Anne Cannon Reynolds Smith.

Counsel for the young Charlotte real estate man, who won a $125,000 jury verdict at the first trial of the case, only to have it set aside by Superior Court Judge W. F. Harding as "excessive," said several new witnesses would be produced at the second trial docketed for Monday.

They declined to discuss the expected new evidence, other than to say some of it might prove sensational.

Shorn of Highlights.

Possibility that the hearing might be shorn of some of the highlights that marked its predecessor was seen in the statement by counsel for Joseph F. Cannon, wealthy Concord defendant, that his daughter might not appear.

She and Cannon were the chief defense witnesses at the first trial. Recently she underwent an operation in Philadelphia, where she was engaged in social work since her divorce two years ago. She was reported in Miami now recuperating. Her condition last month caused postponement of the rehearing. Indications today were that it would go forward next week regardless of whether she was present.

At the first trial she testified that her father had not influenced her decision to divorce Smith. She declared she had never loved him, but married him after her divorce from Smith Reynolds, Winston-Salem tobacco fortune heir, about the time Reynolds married Libby Holman, Broadway blues singer, to establish a home for herself and her small daughter, Anne Cannon Reynolds, second.

Climax of Romance.

Smith, however, contended their marriage was the climax of a boy and girl romance which had only been recessed by her marriage to Reynolds, whose death under mysterious circumstances a few months after his marriage to Libby Holman was finally listed as suicide.

Smith also contended that Cannon coerced Anne into the divorce by refusing her the custody of her child, who had been reared by its grandparents, unless she came home to live.

Testimony on both sides was replete with stories of wild parties, discord allegedly brought about through heavy drinking, and what were termed Cannon's propensities for interfering in the Smiths' home life.

Dead Woman's Daughter Held as 'Mercy Killer'

Newark, N. J., Jan. 4 (AP).—Deputy Chief John Haller announced late today the arrest of a man and a woman in connection with what he termed the "mercy killing" of Mrs. Margaret Kane, 68.

Those held are Mrs. Elizabeth Tramsek, a daughter of Mrs. Kane, and Michael Tramsek, her husband. Mrs. Tramsek was held on a charge of homicide and Tramsek as a material witness.

Mrs. Kane, seriously ill for a long time, was found dead in her home last night. An autopsy by Dr. Harrison S. Martland, county medical examiner, disclosed marks on the neck and scratches on the right hand. Dr. Martland asked the police to investigate.

RKO Studio Manager Dies After Operation

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 4 (AP).—Herman Zohbel, 46, general manager of the RKO Motion Picture Studio, died today of complications following an appendicitis operation.

Zohbel left the United States Leather Co. in 1927 to become the treasurer of RKO, holding that post until 18 months ago, when he came to Hollywood from his Wetschester, N. Y., home to become general manager. Surviving is his widow, Adele.

$100,000 Fire Loss.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 4 (AP).—Fire in Wild & Co's. business building, near the University of Michigan campus, resulted today in a loss estimated by the owners at $100,000. Two firemen suffered minor injuries in the 4-hour battle to bring the flames under control.

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Two Honored for Plant Study That May Explain All Growth

New Yorkers Get $1,000 From Science Association; Experiments Show Way to New Field of Experiment.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Jan. 4.—New advances in the study of what makes plants grow, which may some day be related to how human beings grow, today won for two New York scientists the $1,000 annual prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Awarded for an outstanding paper delivered before the meeting, which closed here today, the prize went to Dr. P. W. Zimmerman and Dr. A. E. Hitchcock of the Boyce Thompson Institute, Yonkers, N. Y., for their report on how plants react to growth-promoting substances which are similar to hormones secreted from the glands of man.

Sixteen of these substances, some made synthetically and others taken from the tissues of plants and animals, were investigated by the prize-winners.

Discoveries Listed.

They found that:

All 16 substances caused similar responses when applied to roots, disproving an old theory that each had a specific reaction.

All retarded the elongation of roots of plants while increasing growth in diameter.

They caused secondary roots as well to stimulate the production of roots from plant stems. They also regulated these secondary roots after they started to grow.

They were effective in small concentrations, one synthetic substance, napthaleneacetic acid, causing all the responses with only one part per million parts of water present.

The plant hormones when applied to parts of plants above the surface of the ground caused differential surface growth of leaves and bending of stems.

Dr. Zimmerman declared the findings would have immediate application in the propagation of plants which are now difficult to handle.

Suggests Possibilities.

"A logical sequence of these findings would be the discovery of substances which would induce new shoots or even flowers to grow from stems and leaves wherever the tissue is treated," he said.

"Obviously there may be many practical applications in agriculture of some of the results obtained in plant propagation. Although these results have been obtained with plants, it is to be expected that they will ultimately be of importance in animal biology.

"Probably the particular 'growth-promoting substances' which have been found effective in plants are chemically quite unrelated to the growth hormone of higher animals, but since the mechanism of action of the animal growth hormone is quite unknown, this elucidation of plant growth should contribute to an understanding of growth in animals."

Citizens Press 'Red' Probe

Continued from Page 1.

before the vote. "My fear is only for the harm that you are going to do to our children."

"Do you think that no patriotism beats in the breasts of our thousands of teachers?" Quinn asked the federation. "Do you think that only you can be patriotic? I have made my own investigation, and the fact remains that not a single one of our teachers is teaching communism even in the sense that the corporation counsel says they can teach it.

"They are all afraid that their salaries would be held up, or that they would be dragged into some unpleasant publicity.

"Our children would be better children if they could be permitted to be free to teach as they have in the past. We are all after the same end.

"This attack seems to have been directed against the superintendent. But don't put the responsibility on him—we'll take this responsibility.

"We selected the superintendent of schools. He selects his associates. We are responsible for what they do. My blood boils when I see the superintendent attacked as he has been."

The federation thrashed over communism for more than two and a half hours. Lost in the confusion was a resolution proffered by Mrs. Walter W. Barnes, of Washington Highlands, which would have commended the school board and Dr. Ballou and would have urged that the board "be given the academic right to teach the facts concerning all forms of government, including communism, fascism and the Constitution of the United States."

Strong defense of members of the board, particularly of Robert A. Maurer, chairman of the board's textbook review committee, was made by numerous delegates, including Harry S. Wender, Jessie C. Suter, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley.

The Sullivan report was upheld by Harry N. Stull, Mrs. George S. Corbin, Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, Mrs. Marie Flynn Maddox, and C. M. Maize, among others.

Before the communism discussion, delegates' ire had already been aroused on both sides of a proposition to admit the District Dental Society to membership.

The society's application had been accepted by the membership committee as complying with the federation constitution, but it was at once attacked on the ground that the federation ought to limit its membership to neighborhood citizens' associations from now on, although about a dozen member groups now can be classed as professional or special type organizations.

On that gound, it was finally rejected. Three-fourths of those voting would have to vote for the application, and twice the vote fell short. On a standing vote, 49 voted to admit, against 22 opposed. On a roll call, 52 voted to admit and 22 to reject.

Edwin S. Hege, of Chevy Chase, then gave notice of a constitutional amendment to "preclude the admission of any organization not a neighborhood one, set up primarily to concern itself with civic matters."

The amendment will be voted on next month.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 6, 1936, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

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Fossils Found On Pikes Peak, Once Flat Plain

Mountain Area a Plateau 12,000,000 Years Ago, Geologists Say.

By the Associated Press.

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 4.—Pikes Peak, the lofty steeple which inspired Western pioneers to "climb it or bust," once lay flat on its back.

So flat, Northwestern University geologists reported today, that the covered wagons could have rattled over it with the pioneers none the wiser.

No wagons did this, however, the geologists said, for that was 12,000,000 years ago.

Just when the 14,000-foot Colorado turret began to rise in the world was not touched on the report, which was more interested in Pike Peaks flat-topped neighbor—South Park.

The age and origin of this 900-square-mile plateau, which rises 8,500 feet, 2,000 feet higher than the highest point in the United States east of the Mississippi River, has long been a geological puzzle.

An expedition headed by Dr. C. G. Behre, Northwestern professor of economic geology, found the answer in fossil bones imbedded in the mud and volcanic ash of the park basin. They were remains of a period preceding the ice age.

At one time, Dr. Behre reported, South Park and the mountains around it, including Pikes Peak, were a flat plain. The mountains rose during some later convulsion of the earth, and rivers and glaciers completed the job.

Six Lives Lost as Fire Destroys Two Homes

Loudon, Tenn., Jan. 4 (AP).—Oley Costner, his wife, and their 15-year-old son, Whitlow, were burned to death today when fire destroyed their two-room log cabin, 6 miles southeast of Loudon.

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 4 (AP).—Three persons burned to death early today when fire destroyed their home here. The victims were Clare L. Culver, 21; his wife, Beulah, 19, and their 2-month-old daughter, Lovesta Vivian. Fire Chief W. P. Weeks said the fire apparently started from an overheated stove.

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Inquest Halted; Secrecy Clouds 'Scalp Murder'

Mad Chiropractor Sought by Chicago Detectives in Doctor's Death.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—An intensive hunt for an unnamed chiropractor was pressed tonight by police seeking solution of the savage killing of Dr. Silber C. Peacock, 40, brilliant young child specialist.

First Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert Crowley said his investigators had a "good lead" on a man who threatened the pediatrician three months ago and that his apprehension was expected soon.

Summerdale District Police said they had been told the chiropractor stormed into Peacock's office and accused him, to Peacock's amazement, of performing an illegal operation.

Secrecy Shields Search.

The desire of authorities to shield their moves to overtake the slayer resulted in only a perfunctory hearing before an inquest which was adjourned until January 21 at the prompting of the prosecutor's office.

Summerdale police, however, received the formal report of coroner's physicians which emphasized the enraged brutality of the doctor's slayer. It asserted that the killer who lured Peacock from his home Thursday night on the pretext he was wanted to treat a sick child was not content to shoot the doctor through the head, but evidently had attempted to scalp the victim. Nine knife wounds completely encircling the head were found, Police Capt. Martin McCormack said.

The grief stricken widow, Mrs. Ruth Peacock, testified her husband received a telephone call at 10:15 Thursday night, just as they were preparing to retire and after a brief conversation changed from pajamas to street attire. Then he departed, apparently to answer a call for professional aid.

Believed It New Patient.

She guessed it was from a new patient, Mrs. Peacock said, because she heard her husband state his charge was $5 and that his regular patients did not usually inquire about that. Earlier, Mrs. Peacock said she learned, her husband had been called by a woman, but the last call apparently was from a man.

Twenty-one hours later the physician's body was found in his car.

An assistant State's attorney ended the inquest by saying, "I do not believe it is necessary to question Mrs. Peacock further," when she hesitated after being asked by the deputy coroner:

"Did your husband ever have arguments with anyone or did he have any enemies that you knew of?"

Democrats in Iowa To Face New Probe

By the Associated Press.

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 4.—The Iowa Democratic central committee, whose recent chairman paid a $500 fine for failure to report all campaign contributions, faced another investigation of its finances today.

Polk County Attorney Carl Burkman, a Republican, ordered this action within two hours after E. H. Birmingham, present Democratic chairman, filed with the secretary of State an expense account listing contributions of $3,660.49 by "Iowa Democracy."

Burkman declared a "subterfuge of this kind cannot be used to escape reporting individual contributions," and said his office would attempt to discover the "who, what and why of the donor listed as 'Iowa Democracy.'"

Birmingham refused to comment on Burkman's investigation.

Eugene Feuling, Democratic chairman before Birmingham, pleaded guilty to failure to report all contributions and paid a $500 fine last summer. He later resigned the post.

Mayor Must Decide His Own Tax Case

By the Associated Press.

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 4.—Red-haired Eddie McCloskey, retiring Mayor of Johnstown, today assigned a Solomon's task for his successor, Daniel J. Shields.

He cancelled a hearing of charges against Shields of failing to pay taxes and said:

"Shield's first job after he takes office now will be to try his own case."

McCloskey, a Democrat, will relinquish the mayoral reins Monday to Shields, an independent Republican.

The retiring mayor brought the delinquency charge after first challenging Shields' eligibility to office because he claimed the mayor-elect once had been convicted of violating the prohibition laws.

Slain by Second Doctor?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
DR. SILBER C. PEACOCK.

Women to Accuse Trio in Kidnaping

By the Associated Press.

St. Poul, Jan. 4.—Three women, one-time companions of the Barker-Karpis gang, were brought here today from various prisons on the eve of the trial of three men for complicity in the $200,000 Edward G. Bremer kidnaping.

The three, Edna Murray, Dolores Delaney and Wynona Burdette, are expected to be witnesses against Harry Sawyer, alleged "fingerman;" William Weaver, indicted as an actual kidnaper, and Cassius McDonald, Detroit engineer, alleged money changer, who are to go on trial Monday.

Edna Murray was brought from the Missouri Penitentiary, where she is serving a robbery sentence. The other two women were sentenced for harboring various members of the kidnap gang.

Five persons, including the late John J. McLaughlin, who died recently at the Leavenworth Penitentiary, were sentenced July 7, 1935, to prison terms in connection with the Bremer kidnaping.

Frederick Beaver, Soap-Maker, Dies

By the Associated Press.

Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 4.—Frederick P. Beaver, 90, retired former soap manufacturer and prominent in educational and religious activities, died at his home here today.

Born in Dayton, Beaver graduated from Babbitt's Commercial College there and tried his luck in the clothing, lumber, furniture and baking powder business before settling down to manufacture soap. In the last of these ventures, the Silver Star Baking Powder Co., of Dayton, he lost every dollar of his savings within a year.

Undaunted by this experience, he organized a soap concern which became very properous selling "Grandpa's Wonder Tar Soap" in the 1880's. In 1893 this was reorganized under the name of the Beaver Soap Co., with a $1,000,000 capital and Beaver at the head.

He was a veteran of the Civil War and a trustee of Stetson University, Florida, and Denison University, Ohio, the latter of which he endowed with half a million dollars.

Rioting Renewed In Caracas Streets

By the United Press.

Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 4.—Street rioting, which began last night in Pastora square, was renewed today with increased violence.

Troops were called out to check a mob of several hundred demonstrators in front of government house, who jeered Gen. Felix Galavis, recently named Governor of Caracas, and demanded his removal from office.

Another group sought to hold a demonstration in front of the Governor's home, but were impeded by cavalry. It was rumored Galavis resigned and that Col. Carlos Sanchez would be named to replace him. There was no official confirmation of the change, however.

Today's disorders were the result of the forcible breaking up of last night's demonstrations by mounted troops.

Present Signs Indicate War, McDonald Asserts

New York, Jan. 4. (AP).—Present signs seem to be "indicative of impending war," an audience in town hall was told today by James G. McDonald, recently resigned high commissioner for refugees from Germany.

Among these signs he mentioned the fall of the disarmament conference, the "futility" of the naval conference in London, the "inherent war dangers of dictatorship" and political and economic nationalism.

Bruno Refuses To See His Son In Death House

Confident as Death Date Nears That He Will Escape Chair.

By the Associated Press

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 4.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann resolved today never to see his 26-month-old son, Manfred, in the death house at State Prison.

Only nine days before the week of January 13—the week set for him to die—Hauptmann showed no signs of breaking or of nervousness, and told his wife, Anna, and his guards he felt certain he would not go to the chair.

He told Mrs. Hauptmann also he would not take advantage of a prison regulation permitting a condemned man to see his children once during the last week.

"I don't belong in here," he told her. "I won't see my child in here."

Hauptmann last saw the boy while awaiting trial at Flemington for the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby. Twice during Hauptmann's 10 months in the death house, his wife brought the child to Trenton, but left him outside the prison.

Mrs. Hauptmann smiled broadly as she left the prison today after her third visit of the week. Previously she had called no oftener than once a week.

"I wish you could see him," she said. "He looks fine, and is cheerful and confident."

Asked if she would go abroad if "things do not turn out as you hope," she smiled again.

"Things will turn out all right," she replied.

Date for the court of pardons meeting to consider Hauptmann's appeal for clemency was still unset and Gov. Harold G. Hoffman's office let it be known it would not be announced over the week-end.

Sure Son Is Innocent.

Kamenz, Germany, Jan. 4 (AP).—Bruno Hauptmann's 70-year-old mother will carry to the grave, she says, the conviction that her son is innocent of killing the Lindbergh baby. She still hopes that Gov. Hoffman, of New Jersey, will commute her son's death sentence to life imprisonment.

"I am thoroughly convinced," she wrote Gov. Hoffman in appealing for clemency, "that no matter in which mysterious way my poor boy may have been involved in the sequels of that crime he was not himself the really guilty party."

Ship Board Power Questioned in Suit

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 4.—The power of the Shipping Board Bureau of the Department of Commerce was questioned in an equity suit filed in Federal court today by the Isbrandtsen-Moller Co., Inc.

"Congress did not intend to authorize and, in fact, has not authorized an executive bureau, such as the Shipping Board Bureau, to exercise discretionary powers over the American shipping industry," the complaint said.

The suit sought to enjoin and annul an order of Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper of November 18 to require the plaintiff to file complete schedules of its rates and charges in operating steamships carrying cargies between the United States and foreign countries.

A judgment by a special statutory court to declare Secretary Roper's order unconstitutional was asked.

Women Overpower Slayer of Relative

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 4.—A man charged with battering the owner of a tenement house to death with a bottle of wine was under arrest today because two women held him until police arrived.

While the alleged slayer rained blows on them with the bottle, the women, who had seen their husband and father attacked and killed, grappled with him.

The slain man was Isidore Lazarowitz, 56, who died in an East Side hallway after an attempt to prevent the theft of a bottle of wine from the cellar.

His wife, Nettie, 53, and her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Gold, screamed for neighbors after grabbing the assailant.

The prisoner said he was Louis Levine, 26. Police said he is a former convict.

6 Planes Hop for Norfolk

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 4 (AP).—Six Navy observation planes, making what naval air authorities describe as a "routine flight back East for overhaul," were en route to Norfolk, Va., today. The planes, carrying 12 men, led by Lieut. Harry D. Felt, left here yesterday and spent last night at El Paso, Tex

A few marvelous bargains for the wise piano buyer.

Small Grands
$150 Used, but Re-built

Practice Uprights
$40 Used, but Re-built

Notice—
We have only three of the fine little grands left from our Xmas offer. Never a better buy.

PAY AS LITTLE AS $5 MONTHLY

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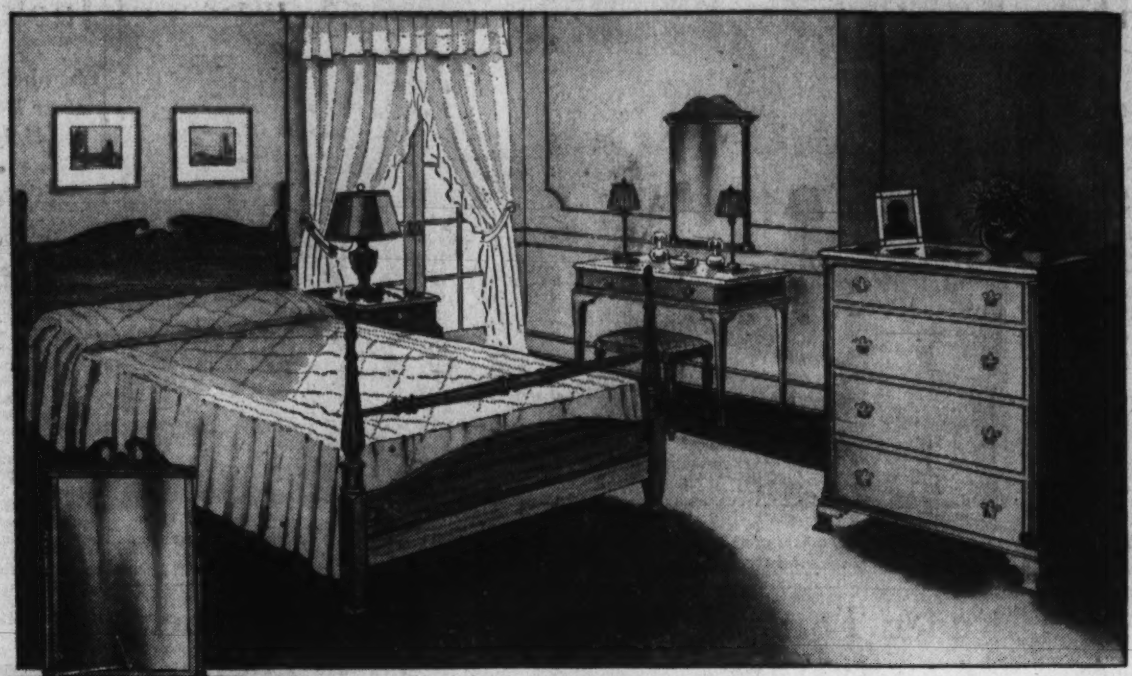


Pieces Sold Separately

Dresser	$48.00
Bed	$24.50
Night Table	$9.50
Dressing Table and Mirror	$29.75
Bench	$8.75
Chest	$34.50

Thomas Jefferson Bed Room Group

6 Pieces ------ $155

THOSE who have been wanting to furnish an attractive bed room for a very little sum will discover a delightful solution to their problem in the Thomas Jefferson type group illustrated above. You will love the warm brown, mellow rich finish and the quaint four-poster bed with reeded posts. The six pieces include the dresser with swinging mirror, bed, night table, dressing table and mirror, bench and chest of drawers. See this group tomorrow at Mayer & Co. It is one of the many good values available now. It will be a pleasure to show you.

Special Clearance Prices

On Many One-of-a-Kind Suites and Odd Pieces

Bed Room Furniture

Suites

1 Seafoam Green Modern Twin Bed Suite, metal; beautiful mirrors; seven pieces; originally $300, now ---------- $189

1 Metal Bed Room Suite in Elm Burl finish; twin beds and delightful vanity dresser; 7 pieces; was $300, now -------- $225

1 Grand Rapids Made Twin Bed Suite fashioned chiefly from walnut; eight pieces; originally $335, now ---------- $269

1 White Enamel Suite with double bed; six pieces in all with classic straight lines; reduced now to ---------- $129

1 Finely Made Grand Rapids Modern Twin Bed Suite done in acacia wood; 8 pieces; originally $825, now ------ $495

1 French Type Suite with double bed and gilded mirror over dresser; eggshell finish; 6 pieces; was $285, now ------- $225

1 Grand Rapids Made Bed Room Suite with double bed and attached mirrors; walnut and gumwood; was $225, now . $195

1 Classic Type Double Bed Suite in mahogany and gumwood; six pieces nicely finished; hanging vanity mirror; now --- $129

1 Twin Bed Suite with classic straight lines; mahogany and gumwood construction; 8 pieces with attractive chest: now ---------- $169

1 Mahogany Inlaid Sheraton Type Double Bed Suite of fine Grand Rapids construction; six exquisite pieces; was $595, now ---------- $495

Odd Pieces

1 Satinwood Dresser with oval mirror; was $69, now --- $39.50

1 Dressing Table with attached glass; walnut and gumwood; was $44, now ---------- $14.75

1 Walnut and Gumwood Dresser with hanging mirror; was $51.50, now ---------- $39.75

1 Dressing Table and Mirror; mahogany; 18th Century type; was $71, now -------- $39.50

1 Chest of Drawers, French style in walnut; originally $72, now ---------- $47.50

2 Modern Designed Twin Beds; were $29 each, now, each ---------- $18.75

1 Walnut and Gumwood Twin Bed, panel type; was $32.75, now ---------- $26.75

1 Panel Type Double Bed, walnut and gumwood, very attractive; was $27, now ------ $19.95

1 White Enamel Vanity with mirror and bench; was $59.50, now ---------- $39.95

1 Full Size Bed, white enamel finish, very attractive; reduced to ---------- $26.75

3 Vanity Benches, left from bed room suites; reduced to, each ---------- $5.00

4 Chairs left from bed room suites, each reduced to ---------- $5.00

1 Oxford Mahogany Chest of Drawers, Grand Rapids made; was $96, now ------ $69.75

1 Oxford Mahogany Dressing Table with swinging mirror; was $59.50, now ---- $39.50

Living Room Furniture

Suites

1 Sophisticated Styled Karpen Suite with high arm sofa and English club chair; was $235, now ---------- $185

1 Brown New Weave Tapestry Suite of Karpen make; sofa and chair; was $169, now -- $139

1 Green Tapestry Karpen Living Room Suite with much style and comfort; was $175, now ---------- $139

1 Green New Weave London-Type Karpen Suite of two luxurious pieces; was $169, now -- $139

1 Karpen Two-Piece Overstuffed Suite in rust, solid colors; reduced now to ---------- $99

1 Two-Piece Karpen Suite in an attractive new weave brown tapestry; was $165, now -- $139

1 Green Velvet Corduroy Effect Karpen Living Room Suite, 2 pieces; was $198, now $169

1 Paw-arm Green Velvet Karpen Suite with sofa and arm chair; was $175, now ------ $159

1 Karpen Down Pillow Back Suite, green frise; sofa and arm chair; was $365, now ------- $235

1 New Weave Gold Tapestry Suite, modified modern style; 2 Karpen pieces, now -- $195

Odd Pieces

1 Finely Made Tambour Desk, mahogany with inlay; was $435, now ---------- $269

1 Cellarette with humidor and glassware; mahogany; was $55, now ---------- $39.50

1 Venetian Green Crackle Finish Console; originally $125, reduced to ---------- $79.50

1 Venetian Green Oval Mirror, crackle finish; originally $47.50, now ---------- $29.75

1 Walnut Living Room Table, finely made at Grand Rapids; was $125, now ---- $69.50

1 Finely Made Mahogany Secretary, Early American; was $195, now ---------- $139

1 Maple Burl Secretary with three drawers; originally $89.50, now ---------- $59.75

Lifetime FURNITURE by MAYER & CO.

Many Other Special Clearance Values Now

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

Rain Threatens Families Back In Flooded Area

Rivers Swelled by Melting Snow; 17-Foot Rise in James Expected.

Rain last night threatened a score of families in Bladensburg and North Brentwood, Md., as they moved back to their homes, from which they were driven Friday by flood waters from the Northeastern Branch of the Anacostia River.

Although the four-and-a-half feet of water which swirled through streets in these towns had receded to such an extent that traffic again was normal, the Weather Bureau predicted some rainfall before dawn.

Flood possibilities in Washington were slight, however, although the Potomac River is expected to rise during the next 24 hours, and Rock Creek crept over its banks in many places, partially inundatnig nearby fields.

2 Days of Rain.

Meanwhile, melting snow plus almost two solid days of rain swelled Virginia rivers to flood proportions yesterday with hurtling ice cakes adding to the high-water threat.

In the Old Dominion small crafts were damaged, bridges endangered and lock-gates and flood-control devices weakened as the floes made their way toward salt water.

The James River at Richmond was headed for a 17-foot rise, while at Danville the Dan was reported out of its banks. Two large craft were locked in the drifting ice as the Rappahannock went on a rampage.

Torn From Moorings.

The Associated Press reported from near Fredericksburg that a dredge, owned by the Norfolk Dredge Co., was torn from its moorings by an ice cake. A barge, loading railroad ties at Fredericksburg wharf, was also swept downstream.

Richmond reported trestles over the James River were withstanding a buffeting from huge floes.

In the District and nearby Maryland, traffic became normal early yesterday. The water which had swirled around the Peace Cross, on Defense highway, entirely disappeared. Here and there, in back yards and alleyways in Bladensburg, a foot or so of water lingered.

Wet, oppressive weather dominated the District yesterday. The mercury climbed to a high mark of 47 degrees at 3:30 p. m.

Today, weather officials said, will be clear, with the maximum temperature about 32 degrees.

Flood Danger Eased.

By the Associated Press.

Crumblings of ice that had dammed water at high stages yesterday permitted rivers of central and southside Virginia to flow more freely and eased the danger of floods.

Traffic on several highways was reported halted by swollen streams that washed over bridges.

A forecast of clear and colder weather this morning promised further lessening of flood threats, but snow was predicted in the extreme western part of the State.

The Rappahannock receded as ice jams near Fredericksburg that had backed up the waters to 20 feet above normal broke up. The river remained out of its banks after reaching the highest level since 1922.

State highway representatives said the James Madison Bridge at Port Royal and the Dozning Bridge at Tappahannock were in no danger from ice floes unless a northwest wind sprang up. Routes 207 and 208 of the secondary system were reported closed by overflow of the Mattaponi River.

Four Streams Overflow.

Four streams in Halifax County overflowed their banks. The Staunton halted traffic near Randolph. The Banister spread over low grounds. The Dan was still rising at South Boston yesterday and some fear was felt in Halifax County that route 58 would be covered at Fall Creek.

The James reached the 18-foot flood stage at Richmond during the night, after doing $10,000 damage to the Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s dam, but no further damage was expected. Large boats resumed their movements among floating ice.

The Dan River rose 12 feet at Danville, the highest level in ten years. Light rains that fell late yesterday, threatened to cause another rise.

Orchardist Urges Removal of Meeks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 4.—In a letter to Gov. George Peery, C. E. Omps, Frederick County orchardist, urged the removal of J. H. Meeks as director of the inspection department of the division of markets, charging that Meeks "has lost me money in the past from his lack of efficient inspectors."

Omps declared that because of inefficient inspection, he lost $225 on a half-car of summer apples. He said he had five and a half cars in the lot, that five of the cars met the grade without question, that the half car was loaded at another point, inspected by another inspector, and failed to meet the grade.

"This lot of apples was graded and packed by the same help at the same time," Omps wrote, adding that he had received no complaint regarding the grade or pack.

"I want to say that this department has caused fruit growers of this State to lose thousands of dollars," Omps continued, "to say nothing of the money that this department has received out of the fruit growers' pockets for inspection service."

Temple Installs Officers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., Jan. 4.—Calanthe Temple, No. 3, Pythian Sisters, last night installed officers for the current year, as follows: Eva Beane, most excellent chief; Angela Hanna, excellent senior; Margaret Ann Lewis, excellent junior; Mae Neilson, manager; Edna M. Engle, mistress of records and correspondence; Juanita Hendley, mistress of finance; Minnie Davis, protector; Betty Pfister, guard; Ruth Snyder, past chief; Edna M. Engle, representative to the grand temple meeting at Annapolis, and Mrs. Lou Smith, alternate.

Klansmen Attend Funeral of Fellow Member

Post Staff Photo.

Men and women members of the Ku Klux Klan, No. 6, at Ballston, Va., pictured yesterday participating in funeral services for a Klan member, Roy A. Wrenn, of Bon Air, Va.

Braden Terms Sewer System Biggest Success

Arlington County Manager Lists Outstanding Achievements.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Arlington County Manager Roy S. Braden listed the nearly complete $2,500,000 sewage system and disposal plant as the county's outstanding accomplishment during the past year yesterday in a statement in which he outlined the year's achievements.

"The year," Braden said, "has been one of real progress and there is no doubt that accomplishments far exceed any other year in the history of the country."

The sewage system was largely responsible for more than $6,000,000 in building permits issued during the year, the county manager said.

Braden listed the following additional accomplishments:

Streets and highways—Erection of street name signs, the starting of a street lighting survey as a basis for a street lighting system, the securing of rights of way insuring completion of the Lee boulevard, resurfacing of 30 miles of roads and awarding of contracts for rebuilding of all roads along which sewers have been constructed.

Regulations—Adoption of building, electrical and plumbing codes, a milk ordinance and of a public safety ordinance in regard to fire hazards.

Police and fire—Authorization of additional policemen and purchase of an ambulance for the fire department.

Miscellaneous: Elimination of all trash-burning dumps, steps taken toward acquiring of land for a parkway along Four Mile Run and along the George Washington Memorial Parkway, and the awarding of the contract for construction of an addition to the courthouse.

Representative Otha Wearin, Iowa, will speak at the Jackson Day victory dinner at the Washington Golf and Country Club Wednesday at 7 p. m. under the auspices of the Arlington County Democratic executive committee. John J. Wicker, former State Senator, will also speak.

Charles R. Fenwick, chairman of the county executive committee in charge of arrangements, is assisted by James Scott, in charge of ticket distribution; Mrs. John E. Nevin, reservations; Carl Garber, entertainment, and Mrs. Crandall Mackey, decorations. Other members of the committee are Dr. John Gilligan, Mrs. Ellsworth Simpson and H. J. Odenthal.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday.

10 a. m.—Board of directors of the Federal Savings and Loan Association meet in Clarendon for election of officers.

2 p. m.—The Woman's Club of Arlington meets in the Community House on Columbia pike. Dr. Esther Brunauer, of Washington, will speak. The musical program will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Tracy, assisted by Mrs. Hugh Allen.

1:30 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary to the Arlington Hospital Association meets in the Lyon Park Community House. Installation of officers. Dr J. Ed. Payne, of Clarendon, will speak on "The Qualitites of a Good Doctor."

2 p. m.—The Arlington County Bar Assocaition will meet at the Court House.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Public Utilities Commission will meet in the offices of the County Manager at the courthouse.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club will meet in headquarters in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Catholic Woman's Club of Arlington County meets in St. Charles School Hall. Plans for a benefit card party to be given January 14. will be completed.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M. will meet in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Jefferson Fire Department meets in the firehouse at Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—Moose Lodge, No. 1315 will meet in the Moose Hall at Clarendon.

Tuesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club holds its weekly luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F. will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon Installation of officers.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Civic Federation will meet at the Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Girl Scouts, Troop No. 58, of Lyon Village, will meet in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of Hume School will meet in the school auditorium on Arlington Ridge road.

8 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post, No. 1350, will meet at Lee Tavern on Glebe road.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Kiwanis Club will hold its weekly luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

7 p. m.—Jackson Victory Day dinner will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club under the sponsorship of the Arlington County Democratic executive committee.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, No. 35, will meet in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Robert E. Lee School will meet in the school auditorium at Leeway. Mrs. Amy Beinhart will speak on library work, and W. W. Francis will give a talk on his trip around the world.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Rotary Club will hold its weekly luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. will meet at the bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet at the bank building.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon. Installation of officers.

10 a. m.—The monthly chest clinic will be held at the Arlington Health Center with Dr. H. A. Latane in charge.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, will meet in the Junior Hall at Ballston.

Friday.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 62, will meet in the Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 63, will meet in the Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 101, will meet in the Scout Hall at Ballston.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 102, will meet in the Knights of Columbus Hall at Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, will meet in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 104, will meet in the Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 106, will meet at the Vanderwergan Community House at Jewell Station.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 119, will meet at the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 149, will meet at the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 151, will meet at the Arlington Methodist Church.

Saturday.

2:30 p. m.—Sons of the American Legion will meet in Legion Hall at Clarendon.

3:30 p. m.—The Junior Community Center of Lyon Park will meet in the Community House.

King Will Head War Veterans In Alexandria

Succeeds L. L. Armistead as Commander of Maj. James E. King Camp.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Capt. William M. King was elected commander of the Maj. James E. King Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, at the annual meeting held on Friday night, in Lee Camp Hall. He succeeds L. L. Armistead, who had been acting commander since the resignation several months ago of Charles B. Emmons.

Other officers chosen were Roy Warring, senior vice commander; Richard Davis, junior vice commander; L. L. Armistead, adjutant; Robert Travers, chaplain; J. E. Greismer, quartermaster; John Hillery, officer of the day; Horace Harlowe, officer of the guard; Judge D. Mauchlin Niven, historian; Mayer E. C. Davison, patriotic instructor; Rudolph Norris, sergeant major; William Thomas, acting sergeant major; L. L. Armistead, trustee for three years.

These officers were installed by Dr. Thomas B. Cochran, who served as commander of the camp when it was first organized. Charles B. Emmons, past commander, was master of ceremonies.

Recently elected officers of Molly Pitcher Council, No. 43, Daughters of America, have been installed by Mrs. Ethel Smithers, assisted by Mrs. Mamie Roberts, Mrs. A. Pearson and Mrs. Pauline Marsh.

They are Mrs. Ellen Davis, councilor; Mrs. Virginia Jones, junior past councilor; Mrs. Lena Welch, associate ouncilor; Mrs. Beulah Allen, associate junior past councilor; Mrs. Sue Cragnal, vice councilor; Mrs. Ethel Creel, associate vice councilor; Mrs. Jessie Stark, conductor; Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, warden; Mrs. Adelle Thurston, assistant financial secretary; Miss Emma Clements, outside sentinel; Mrs. Marie Mills, Mrs. Virginia Jones and Mrs. Viola Hudson, representatives to the State session; Mrs. Alice Proctor and Mrs. Ardelia Pearson, alternates; Mrs. Viola Hudson, degree captain; Mrs. Pauline Marsh, assistant.

The new councilor has announced the following committee appointments: Mrs. Mertie Poates and Mrs. Ruth Bruin, good of the order; Mrs. Virginia Jones, ways and means; Mrs. Ethel Creel, miscellaneous; Mrs. Cora Smithers, orphans; Mrs. Ethel A. Smithers, press; Mrs. Pauline Marsh and Mrs. William Hellwege, flag bearers; Mrs. E. Carter, pianist.

City Manager E. C. Dunn has announced that the city license tags are now on sale. The city license is required to be paid and the tag secured before that of the State, as State licenses will not be on sale until about March 15.

COAL
2,240 Pounds to the Ton
Blue Ridge Va. Hard
Stove Coal, $10.75
Special Furnace Size, $9.50
Special Stove Size, $9.75
Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50; Egg, $10.75
Buckwheat, $7.25
Smokeless Egg, $9.50
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot 80% Lump, $8.50
Blue Egg, $8.50
Hard-Structure Pa. Bituminous Makes Only Thin White Smoke
75% Lump Coal, $7.50
50% Lump Coal, $6.75
Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.
Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.
Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used.
Over 20,000 New Customers in 3 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.
There Is a Reason Why
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal, Alexandria Rd., So. Washington, Virginia.
Me. 3545 Opposite Texaco Oil Distributing Plant Wal. 8475

Mead to Speak In Montgomery On Wednesday

N. Y. Representative to Appear Before Young Democrats at Kenwood.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post.
1111 Oak Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone Shepherd 2363.

Representative James M. Mead, of New York, will be guest speaker at the Jackson Day dinner at Kenwood Country Club Wednesday night under the auspices of the United Young Men's Democratic Clubs of Montgomery County.

The speaker will be introduced by Andrew J. "Cy" Cummings, former member of the Maryland House of Delegates and long active in State Democratic circles. The toastmaster will be T. Ormonde Nichols, of Bethesda, who will be introduced by James W. Cummings, jr., president of the young mens' club. State Senator Stedman Prescott, of Rockville, also will be a featured speaker.

The young men's club is being assisted by a committee from the woman's Democratic clubs composed of Mrs. Charles Y. Latimer, chairman; Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, Mrs. Walter E. Perry, Mrs. Charles E. Roach, Mrs. Curtis Walker, Mrs. John H. Werner, Mrs. Ernest Offutt, Mrs. John Livingston, Miss Katherine Cutler, Mrs. Marian Clark and Miss Jane Austin.

Miss Edythe M. Turner, home demonstration agent for Montgomery County, has announced a schedule of meetings for Montgomery County Homemakers clubs for January as follows Cedar Grove, January 6; Barnesville-Dickerson, January 7; Gaithersburg, January 8; Damascus, January 9; Browningsville, January 15; Wheaton, January 16; Slidell, January 18; Burtonsville, January 20; Four Corners, January 21; Brighton, January 22; Clarksburg-Boyds, January 23; Silver Spring, January 24; Travilah-Darnestown, January 27; Rockville, January 31.

According to Miss Turner, the goals for 1936 include securing more members and better attendance at meetings, with every member to take an active part in programs by giving a demonstration, a talk or a book review, and every club to have an active program committee.

"The Violin Maker of Cremona," by Francois Coppee, a romantic drama, is the play selected by the Little Theater of Takoma Park to be presented in the annual District of Columbia One-Act Play Tournament, which will begin February 8 at the Roosevelt High School The tournament is sponsored by the Community Center of Washington.

Hugh M. Smythe, president, announced that Will Carleton will play the lead in the offering. He will be supported by Fred Linton and Mr. Smythe. The Little Theater has plans under way for presentation of a three-act comedy in March.

NEED MONEY?
IF SO, THIS BANK STANDS READY TO SERVE YOU.
Loans may be made for a year or less, or even for a longer period if necessary, with provision for payment in convenient monthly amounts.
At this bank you are not required to be a depositor to obtain a loan. Come in. We'll be glad to discuss your financial problems.
MORRIS PLAN BANK
1408 H St. N.W.

Prince Georges Clubs to Attend Jackson Feast

Chamber of Commerce to Hear Report on Berwyn Heights Project.

A delegation from the Young Democratic Clubs of Prince Georges County will represent the county at the Jackson Day dinner in Baltimore next Saturday.

The dinner, postponed several days to prevent conflict with other Jackson Day activities, will be held jointly by the Young Democratic Clubs of the State and the Concord Club, of Baltimore.

Robert Forrest, of Oxon Hill, Md., vice president of the Young Democrats, has announced the organization will hold its annual convention next month.

The monthly meeting of the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow night at the Lord Calvert Inn in College Park. Dinner will precede the business session, starting at 6:45 p. m.

A report on recent developments at the Suburban Resettlement Administration low-cost housing project at Berwyn Heights will be given by the special committee appointed at the last meeting. The group is composed of Ralph W. Powers president, and the chairmen of all regular committees. The committee recently conferred with officials of the Resettlement Administration.

Another feature of the meeting will be a talk by T. Howard Duckett, president of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., and chairman of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, on "The Inside of a Bank."

A meeting of the College Park Improvement Association will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the parish hall of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church.

O. C. Baker, chairman of the community and street lighting committee, will submit a report on the status of the recent move to have residents keep their porch lights burning from 6 to 12 p. m. as a means of neighborhood lighting.

The association also is pushing a campaign of drainage work and street improvement. Prof. S. S. Steinberg heads the drainage group, with W. A. Holbrook in charge of street and sidewalk work.

The Mothers' Club of the Holy Redeemer School of Berwyn will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the school hall. The session originally was scheduled for last Friday night.

A turkey dinner will be served by the Ladies' Guild of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, Bladensburg, Wednesday at 5 p. m. in the parish hall. Mrs. Norman Alsop, guild president, is in charge of arrangements. John Williams will be in charge of the floor, with John B. Alsop chairman of the door committee and Henry A. Friday in charge of the turkeys. Proceeds will be used for the rectory fund.

Gov. Harry W. Nice will address a county-wide rally sponsored by the Prince Georges County Colored Republican Club Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the court house at Upper Marlboro.

Other speakers listed are Secretary of State Thomas Dawson, William Lawson, chairman of the State Republican committee, and Dr. Thomas E. Latimer, chairman of the Prince Georges County Republican committee.

A total of $21,569.24 in interest, covering the last six months of 1935, has been credited to the accounts of savings depositors of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., of Hyattsville and Mount Rainier. The interest total for the year was $43,907.27.

Motorists Are Blamed For 'Monoxide Murder'

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4.—A Rockbridge County farmer has accused motorists of "monoxide murder" of his tobacco plants, Agricultural Commissioner George W. Koiner said today. The writer of a letter to the commissioner ascribed the "thinleafed" condition of his plants to fumes from cars passing along a nearby highway.

Koiner advised the poor condition of the weed might have resulted from lack of lime in the soil, or improper topping of the plants.

CCC Boy Wins Appointment To Annapolis by Examination

Blaine Eader, now engaged with the CCC at digging ditches and planting seedlings at Beltsville, Md., soon will take off his khaki outfit and don the snappy uniform of the United States Naval Academy.

Eader, red-haired Frederick, Md., boy, is one of two youths appointed to Annapolis by Representative David J. Lewis, Democrat, of the Sixth Maryland District.

At the Frederick postoffice last October he took the competitive examination with about 20 other boys, and then went home with scant hope of success. He joined the CCC November 18, and all but forgot the examination.

But a few weeks ago he got a letter which informed him that he stood first in the tests and had been appointed first principal for the Naval Academy, subject, of course, to the entrance examinations and the usual physical tests.

"I'm tickled to death," said Eader yesterday, as he paused in his ditch digging at Beltsville.

"I'm not saying much, though, until I'm actually in."

Ellis Files for Sheriff.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 4.—John C. Ellis, whose term as a member of Berkeley County Court expires at the end of this calendar year, yesterday filed formal announcement for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Berkeley County, subject to the primary in May.

Weddings Near Record.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Oakland, Md., Jan. 4.—A total of 1,305 marriage licenses, an average of more than three each day, was issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Oakland during 1935. The total was 81 less than last year, which set a record.

Poultry Products Show Scheduled

The fourth annual Maryland Poultry Products Show will be held this year at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, beginning January 15, it was announced yesterday at the University of Maryland. The show will be staged in conjunction with the meetings of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation and the State Poultry Council.

At the same time there will be staged at the Lord Baltimore Hotel the annual Maryland Certified Seed Potato Show and the annual Corn Show.

The potato show will be sponsored by the Farm Bureau Federation and the Maryland Vegetable Growers Association, the corn show by the Maryland Crop Improvement Association.

Veterans Sponsor Dance.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of Prince Georges County, Md., posts, will spnosor a dance at the Watkins ballroom at Seat Pleasant, Md., Friday at 9 p. m.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-21 F Street N.W.
Manhattan Shirts Stetson Hats Bostonian Shoes
NOW
Choice of the House
SALE!
ENTIRE STOCK of
St. Albans SUITS and OVERCOATS
Featuring a Grand Selection at
19.75
Savings Are Tremendous
Suits and Overcoats now 24.95 | Suits and Overcoats now 29.50 | Suits and Overcoats now 34.50
The cream of current season fashions . . . no additions, every garment from our regular, carefully selected stock including our famous "Hickory Twist" Suits and "Llama" Cloth Overcoats . . . original prices on every ticket . . . one and two trouser suits . . . we can fit any size man . . . plenty of extra salesmen. We suggest an early attendance!
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
TUXEDOS, 22.50 TAIL SUITS, 34.50
145 ST. ALBANS HATS, reduced to $1
CHARGE IT Pay within 30 days, or scatter payments over several months. Cash, if you prefer!

Darden, Leigh To Give Talks At Club Dinner

Plans Laid for Jackson Day Event of Fairfax Democrats.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Alexandria 43-F-31.

Representative Colgate W. Darden jr., of the Second District of Virginia, and Randolph Leigh, of McLean, Va., who is seeking the Democratic nomination as United States Senator from Virginia, will speak at the Jackson Day dinner of the Young Democratic Club of Fairfax County Wednesday night in the high school at Herndon.

Franklin S. Gicker, president of the County Young Democrats, announced yesterday that Charles Pickett, Fairfax attorney, will be toastmaster and F. W. Richardson, former county clerk, guest of honor. A radio will be installed in the dining room to receive the Jackson Day address of President Roosevelt. A program of entertainment has been arranged.

About 200 tickets for the dinner have been sold. Robert R. Buckley, chairman of the Fairfax County executive committee, stated there are accommodations for about 30 more persons. Reservations must be made before 6 p. m. tomorrow.

Those in charge of arrangements include W. Lewis Leigh, James C. King, Walter Tansill Oliver jr., Stanley Hanes.

The dinner will be served by the Parent-Teacher Association of Herndon.

The newly organized Washington and Old Dominion Railroad yesterday applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to lease the Bluemont branch of the Southern Railroad, which runs from Alexandria to Bluemont. The new road is successor to the Washington and Old Dominion Railway, former leasee of the line.

The board of supervisors will organize tomorrow morning at the court house.

It is expected W. F. P. Reid, of Mount Vernon District, who is beginning his eighth term in office, will be re-elected chairman. Two members, J. T. Blincoe, of Lee District, and Miss Edith Rogers, of Dranesville District, will begin their first elective term in office, although both served last year, filling unexpired terms. Other members are D. W. Buckley, of Centreville District, in his fifth term; C. H. Powell, of Falls Church District, third term, and G. Wallace Carper, of Providence District, second term.

The board will fix salaries of county officials and discuss the annual county budget.

The county school board will meet Tuesday morning in the court house to begin preparation of its budget for the next year.

Activities scheduled in Fairfax County this week follow:

McLean.

Monday, 10 a. m.—All-day meeting of executive committee of Parent-Teacher Association to study P.-T. A. annual.

8 p. m.—School and Civic League meets in auditorium.

Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.—Baptist Women's Mission Union meets.

8 p. m.—McLean Council, Fraternal Americans meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Sharon Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Vienna.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Town Council meets in Town Hall.

8 p. m.—Betsy Ross Council, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

8 p. m.—Providence Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, meets in Oakton School.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Auxiliary Church of the Holy Comforter holds business meeting.

8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—Oakton School and Civic League meets in Oakton auditorium.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Lunch for benefit Oakton Methodist Episcopal Aid Society.

Thursday—All-day meeting of women's societies of Presbyterian Church.

Noon—Luncheon at home of Mrs. Frank Wilcox for benefit Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church Aid Society.

8 p. m.—Business meeting Women's Auxiliary Fire Department.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—Square dance in Town Hall, benefit Vienna Volunteer Fire Department.

Falls Church.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Executive committee of Parent-Teacher Association meets at home of Mrs. C. A. Ransom.

8 p. m.—Congregational meeting of Falls Church at the parish hall.

8 p. m.—First meeting of new Presbyterian Guild at the manse.

8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy Name Society meets at rectory of St. James Catholic Church.

8 p. m.—Acacia Chapter, Order Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—Town School Board meets in Madison School.

Wednesday, 11:30 a. m.—All-day meeting Day Branch Guild and Auxiliary of Episcopal Church.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—All-day meeting of Southern Methodist Missionary Society, with luncheon at home of Mrs. Carroll V. Shreve.

2 p. m.—Business meeting, Crossman Methodist Episcopal Aid Society.

8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Women's Club meets in library.

8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge, A. M. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—Card party for benefit Parent-Teacher Association in Madison School, postponed from Friday.

Herndon and Floris.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 264, meets in O. E. S. Hall. Installation of officers and committees.

8 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Herndon Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine house.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church South meets with Miss Lottie Chamblin.

8 p. m.—Floris Community League meets in Floris School.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—The Herndon Fortnightly Club meets at the home of Mrs. Louis Ferguson. A program, "Virginia Authors," will be given by Mrs. Henry Piggott and Mrs. A. B. Bates.

8 p. m.—Fairfax County Sunday School Institute, in the Congregational Church.

8 p. m.—Herndon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, meets.

Other Sections.

Monday, Annandale, 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Council meets in Scout Hall.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Dinner meeting of Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club.

Annandale, 8 p. m.—Pioneer Grange installs officers.

Andrew Chapel, 8 p. m.—Farmers and Mechanics Council, Fraternal Americans, meets in Community Hall.

Wednesday—Forestville, 2 p. m.—Arnon Methodist Episcopal and Salem Methodist Protestant Aid Societies meet.

Fairfax, 8 p. m.—Providence Council, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Colvin Run, 8 p. m.—Citizens Association meets.

Baileys Cross Roads, 8 p. m.—School League meets in school.

Thursday—Andrew Chapel, 8 p. m.—Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, meets in Community Hall.

Friendship Firemen Elect 1936 Officers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 4.—Richard Lee Boxwell has been elected captain of the Friendship Fire Company, it was announced today. He succeeds C. Douglas Barnett, who was not a candidate for re-election.

Others who will serve are Wade Guard, George H. Eagle, jr., Lee Grant and John Eagle, lieutenants; Laurens Jones, secretary; Roland Bean, assistant secretary; Harold Rowe, treasurer; James P. Reardon, counsel; Dr. C. R. Anderson, surgeon; Dr. B. B. Dutton, assistant; the Rev. W. L. Dudley, the Rev. Robert B. Nelson and the Rev. W. M. Brashears, chaplains; Raymond Campbell and Marshall Hollis, chief pipeman and hoseman, respectively, and the following trustees: William Deshon, J. P. Haddox, James P. Reardon and Charles H. Harper.

Veteran of '61 Dies

COL. MAGNUS S. THOMPSON.

Salaries Are Fixed For Virginia Cities

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4.—The State Compensation Board today announced the fixing, tentatively, of the salaries and office allowances of Commonwealth's attorneys, treasurers and commissioners of the revenue of the cities of Virginia for 1936.

The salary of the Commonwealths' attorney for Alexandria was set at $2,600, while the city treasurer will receive $5,000, with an additional $2,060 for expenses of office. The Alexandria commissioner of revenue's salary will be $6,000, with the allowance for expenses set at $6,860.

For Fredericksburg — Commonwealth's attorney, $1,440 salary, no expenses; city treasurer, $3,200 salary, $210 expenses; for city commissioners of revenue, $3,600 salary, $545 expenses.

For Richmond—Commonwealth's attorney, $7,000 salary, $4,866.66 expenses; city treasurer, $7,500 salary, $24,950 expenses; commissioners of revenue, $7,500 salary, $39,027 expenses.

Fire Company Elects Chief.

Clearspring, Md., Jan. 4.—Dr. J. P. Perry will head the local Volunteer Fire Company for 1936. C. F Corbett was elected vice president; H. A. Kelley, secretary and J. C. Downs, treasurer.

Col. Thompson, Veteran of '61, Dies in Virginia

'Loudoun County's Grand Old Man' 44 Years in Navy Department.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 4.—Col. Magnus S. Thompson, 89, Confederate veteran and familiarly known as "Loudoun County's grand old man," died at his home here today after an illness of a few days. He was the next to last Confederate veteran in Loudoun County.

Col. Thompson was born at Stephens Depot, Frederick County, Va., and enlisted in the Confederate army July 22, 1861, at the age of 14. He served as a courier for Stonewall Jackson at the first battle of Manassas and for A. P. Hill at the battle of Castlemans Ferry. He joined the Independent Partisan Rangers in Loudoun County when it was formed and later served with Company C, White's Battalion, until the war ended. He was a prisoner at Fort, McHenry, Md., during the last days of the war.

Col. Thompson came to Loudoun County 13 years ago following his retirement from the Navy Department at Washington, where he had served 44 years compiling general orders and circulars.

He is survived by his second wife, who was Mrs. Laura E. Conrad Kinney, daughter of the late Lieut. Benjamin F. Conrad, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday by the Rev. J. S. Montgomery, of the Leesburg Presbyterian Church, of which Col. Thompson was a member, assisted by the Rev. H. B. Jennings. Burial will be in the Leesburg Union Cemetery.

Cumberland Plant Closed; 500 Idle

By the Associated Press

Cumberland, Md., Jan 4.—The plant of the N. and G. Taylor Company, operated by the Corrigan-McKenny Company, which recently figured in the merger with the Republic Steel Company, has been closed down and all employes have been paid off. The plant employed about 500 operatives, and was one of the first tin mills to be established in the United States.

It is said the owners will concentrate the work at Warren, Ohio, on account of reduced freight rates and other advantages, including more modern manufacturing equipment.

The employes called a meeting to act on a proposition to accept a reduction in wages which would equal the saving in freight rates by closing the operation here.

Established 1893 — "At the Sign of the Moon" — Established 1893 — "At the Sign of the Moon"

TOMORROW at 9 A. M. . . I'm Putting on a Storewide Sale of Every

O'COAT & TOPCOAT

20% OFF!

Too late for Xmas—yes! But just on time to start 1936 with a real thrill!

If you've ever worn one of my MADE TO MEASURE garments, you know what a big difference fine tailoring makes in fit and wear! And you know you never paid more for them than ordinary clothes!

AND NOW—you're actually going to pay less!

For a short time—every remaining pattern in overcoats and topcoats in my store goes on sale tomorrow at 20% off!

And you can pick with confidence. Any one is a beauty. All are all wool—fine patterns—excellent for gentlemen's tailoring.

Come in, and be measured with exactness you've never known. I'll make you the finest fitting garment you've ever worn, and you'll pay less for it, too! Come in now, friends!

MERTZ & MERTZ
TAILORS
H. J. FROEHLICH, Mgr.
405 11th St. N.W.

Winchester Building Gains 300 Per Cent

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 4.—A revival in building activities in Winchester during 1935 resulted in an increase of more than 300 per cent in expenditures for this purpose, it was learned today. During 1935, permits for construction involving expenditures of $209,750 were issued.

In 1934, permits were issued for construction involving $68,695 and in 1933 the total was $85,103. Construction of dwellings lead with permits totaling $103,550 for this purpose. The largest permit was for $43,000 for an addition to the postoffice, issued in June, peak month, when permits totaled $52,950.

Judge Brennan to Speak.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 4.—Judge J. H. Brennan, of the Ohio County Circuit Court at Wheeling, will address the annual dinner meeting of the Harrison County Bar Association here Monday.

Ice in Delaware Delays Ocean City Port Work

Ocean City, Md., Jan. 4 (AP).—The beginning of the final phase of Ocean City's conversion into Maryland's only ocean port awaits only the breaking up of ice in the Delaware River. The dredge that will scoop out the harbor and the channel is now tied up in the river. The contractors said they could begin work "as soon as we can get equipment."

The Delaware Dredging Co., of Philadelphia, was awarded the contract for dredging the harbor on the west shore of Sinepuxent Bay and dredging the channel through Isle of Wight Bay to deep water. Preliminary work has begun. The Public Works Administration allotted $89,000 for the project.

Court Head Re-elected.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 4.—Amos Dunham was re-elected president of Berkeley County Court at its organization session here yesterday. He was first named last year to succeed J. C. Ellis, whose term will expire with the close of the present year. Dunham is a Republican, Ellis a Democrat. The other member of the body is Philip V. Strine, Republican.

Hunters Kill 150 Deer.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 4.—One hundred and fifty deer were legally killed in Allegany and Garrett counties during the brief open season last month, according to E. Lee Lecompte, State game warden.

FLASH! Final Shipment of
PALMA VILLA CIGARS
Has just been received—BUY NOW!
2c Each — Box of 50 99c
A special bulletin to the thousands of men who prefer these enjoyable cigars . . . this is our last shipment! They're long-filler . . . of 25% imported tobaccos . . . with imported light Sumatra wrapper. Cellophane-wrapped.

NOW OPEN—The Beautiful, New PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORE in Clarendon, Virginia 3146 Wilson Boulevard

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

Five of the Many Reasons Why You Should Own This Superior
KWIKWAY Electric Hair Dryer
For Alternating Current . . . $1.59
• Long-life Nichrome Heating Unit • "Always Cool" Hardwood Handle • Quiet, Induction-type Motor • Safety Screen Guard at the End • Surprisingly Low Operating Cost.

50c JA-PAL-MO Cocoanut Oil Shampoo . . 34c

YOUR DOLLAR ALWAYS DOES FULL DUTY AT PEOPLES!

Made of Fresh, Live, Age-Resisting Rubber . . .
CAPITOL Hot Water Bottles
2-Quart Size 98c
Replace that old, worn-out hot-water bottle with one of these at this very moderate price. Well-made . . . long-wearing.

PEOPLES OINTMENTS

Ichthyol Ointment, 10%, ounce tube	25c
Ichthyol Ointment, 20%, ounce tube	35c
Boric Acid Ointment, ounce tube	20c
Ammoniated Mercury Ointment, U. S. P., ounce tube	25c
Ammoniated Mercury Ointment, 5%, ounce tube	20c
Sulphur Ointment, U. S. P., ounce tube	25c
Zinc Oxide Ointment, Improved, tube	20c

Heat That Chilly Room Or Office In A Jiffy . . .
KWIKWAY Electric Heaters
With Cord 98c
These fine heaters are designed for a maximum of heat radiation . . . with wire safety guard, full length cord, and non-tip base.

SAVE ON NATIONALLY KNOWN TOILETRIES

55c Ponds Skin Freshener	42c
60c Hoppers Cold Cream	49c
60c Angelus Rouge Incarnat	49c
50c Forhans Tooth Paste	39c
70c Ponds Face Powder	47c
75c Gloco Hair Dressing	47c
50c Mennen Baby Oil	39c
$1.00 Jeris Hair Tonic	69c
75c Maybelline Mascara, cake	50c
35c Campanas Italian Balm	29c
25c Packers Tar Soap	19c
$1.10 Tangee Lipstick	74c
50c Mennen Shaving Cream	34c
25c J & J Baby Talcum	19c
50c Woodbury Cold Cream, jar	35c
75c Dorin Rouge	55c
50c Jergens Skin Lotion	36c
25c Pebeco Tooth Paste	21c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo	39c
35c Cutex Nail Polish	31c

Attractive Linen-Finish Cards . . .
CAPRICE Playing Cards
49c Double Deck
Good quality, long-wearing, easy-dealing cards . . . in a choice of attractive designs. You get TWO decks at this low price.

Dependable Cheerio Alarm Clocks
These handsome clocks are trusty arousers . . . they'll get you places on time. Colors for every room in the house . . . round or square shape. 98c

Have the Famous Libbey Chip-proof Edge . . .
LIBBEY SAFEDGE Tumblers
39c Dozen — 3 Dozen $1.00
Sparkling, crystal-clear glasses . . . in the popular 9-ounce size . . . and a graceful, new shape. Stock up now!

SAVE ON POPULAR REMEDIES

75c Agarol Compound	63c
75c Fletchers Castoria	50c
30c Edwards Olive Tablets	21c
75c Graham Analgesic Balm	49c
60c Lavoptik Eye Wash	50c
30c K. Y. Jelly	23c
50c Midol Tablets, tin of 10	35c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil	50c
35c Papes Cold Compound	29c
75c Pazo Pile Ointment	50c
$1.00 Rinex Capsules	89c
35c Sloans Liniment	29c
60c Tonsiline	53c
60c Vem Nasal Ointment	50c
75c Vapex Inhalant	59c
35c Yagers Liniment	29c
30c B. F. I. Powder	24c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda	40c
35c Hills Nose Drops	24c
65c La Lasine Antiseptic	49c

BEAUTIFY YOUR SKIN
The "JA-PAL-MO" WAY
75c Ja-pal-mo Tissue Cream — Nourishes the skin, helps smooth out wrinkles. 3½ Ounces 59c
30c Ja-pal-mo Vanishing Cream — A wonderful, greaseless powder base and protective cream. 1½ ounces. 23c
50c Ja-pal-mo Liquefying Cream — Melts when it touches the skin; floats out dirt. Three Ounces 45c

GLOVER'S DOG REMEDIES
Is Your Dog Listless?
When your pet won't play, is off his food, and listless, he needs attention. Glover's Condition Pills stimulate the appetite, exert a tonic effect and aid in restoring your dog to good health.
65c Box Condition Pills 49c
FREE! Come in for a copy of Glover's Dog Book.
Other Glover Remedies.

30c Medicated Soap	24c
65c Round Worm Vermifuge	49c
65c Tetrachlorethylene Capsules	49c
65c Round Worm Capsules	49c
75c Mange Medicine	55c
65c Puppy Capsules	49c
65c Laxative Pills	49c
25c Size Disinfectant	23c
65c Digestive Pills	49c
65c Eye Lotion	49c

A Palatable Emulsion That Builds Strong, Healthy Bodies . .
PEOPLES QUALITY Phosphatic Emulsion of Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil
Pint Bottles $1.25
Builds resistance in weakened systems—strengthens the body to fight off germs. Contains pure New England rum.

Wildroot Wave Set
35c Size . . . 32c
60c Size . . . 49c

FIBS
Invisible Sanitary Protection
Sponsored by Makers of Kotex
Box of 12 . . . 25c

COTY "AIR SPUN" Face Powder $1.00

Soft Sanitary Disposable
KLEENEX CLEANSING TISSUES
200 Sheets. 14c
2 for 25c

Ethiopia Urges League Inquiry Into Atrocities

Charges Italy Plans 'More Callous' Warfare; Asks Probe at Front.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, Jan. 4.—Ethiopia, charging that Italy planned "even more callous" violations of the rules of international warfare, appealed to the League of Nations tonight to send a commission to the fronts to investigate and fix responsibility.

A note from Addis Ababa implored the League to prevent atrocities, asserting Italy had announced through its press that a ruthless war of extermination was to be waged in Ethiopia.

"On several occasions Ethiopia has addressed to the League telegrams and statements announcing numerous violations of the laws of war committed by Italian military authorities in the war of aggression which Italy is waging against Ethiopia in disregard of her international undertakings," said the message.

"Italy, being no longer able to deny certain crimes which attracted world-wide attention, now is attempting to justify them as reprisals against alleged acts of cruelty, stated to have been committed by Ethiopians.

Propaganda Alleged.

"These allegations form part of a campaign of disparagement and abuse launched against Ethiopia by means of fabricated publications and faked photographs.

"This campaign is now being resumed with a view to misleading public opinion over the responsibility for odious crimes—the bombing by airplanes of hospitals and ambulances—of which there recently have been many examples.

"The Italian government is now endeavoring to prepare world opinion for the more intensive use which it is about to make of means of warfare prohibited by international conventions.

"The Italian press, which is under government control, announces the opening of a new phase during which no rules are any longer to be observed; even more callous methods are to be brought into play against the Ethiopian people."

Appeals for Inquiry.

Ethiopia urgently appealed that competent organs of the League take steps to prevent these "further crimes" and "to set afoot an impartial inquiry into the way in which hostilities are conducted by the two belligerent armies on Ethiopian territory. Ethiopia undertakes to give the mission every possible facility."

The government expressed the view that a League committee of 13 is an authority competent to have such an inquiry carried out, in consonance with articles III and IV of the League Covenant, giving the assembly and council power to deal with "any matter affecting the peace of the world."

Bombing

Continued from Page 1.

side of the head by a piece of rock"

Dr. Kurt Hanner, Swedish consul, said:

"The Italian planes dropped to about 60 feet from the ground and began firing on us with machine guns. All that the occupants of the Red Cross camp could do was to wave white flags. We had no guns and Ras Desta's troops were too far away to be of assistance. It was wholesale murder."

Red Cross Plane Fired On.

Baron von Rosen, head of the Swedish Red Cross in Ethiopia, who flew in one of the planes to bring back the wounded, said his plane was fired on near Sidamo, authorities being unaware of its identity. The plane dropped weights with Red Cross flags attached before trying to land at Mugelli, where the wounded were picked up.

United Press advices from Dessye said 10 were killed and 15 wounded in a steady bombardment by gas bombs of the Makale region during the week ending December 31. It was estimated 3,000 bombs were dropped.

Dispatches from Harar said gas had been used recently in bombardments in eastern Ogaden Province (in the south) as well as in other sectors of the far north and far south, according to Ethiopian leaders.

It was believed here most of the gas was of the tear variety or of a nauseating nature, designed to sap morale rather than kill the Ethiopians en masse.

Two Italian Fliers Killed.

Rome, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Two Italian aviators were shot down and killed in a flight over the Cafta region of northwestern Ethiopia, near the Sudanese frontier, an official announcement said today.

The plane was reported to have exploded and fallen in flames after an Ethiopian rifle bullet hit its bomb rack. Italian planes flew over Cafta today and dropped a wreath on the fallen plane.

A heavy concentration of perhaps 5,000 Ethiopians was reported in the region. Five squadrons of Italian bombers, led by a scouting plane, flew over and dropped bombs on the Ethiopians, who replied with strong fire, despite heavy casualties.

Her Love Hits a Bump

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ELIZABETH RYAN, pretty New York model, who a month ago, was stopped at the altar with Howard E. Sullivan, jr., by parental objections, last night threatened to end the romance. She found Sullivan, also a model, posing with another beauty in his arms. "He'll have to quit posing," said she. "It's different when I do it."

Djalal Recalled, Hinting Arrest Angered King

Elkton Officer Who Handcuffed Envoy May Get Job Back.

Continued from Page 1.

cident, and subsequently a formal apology was extended him.

However, as he expressed his regret, the Secretary of State also administered a gentle rebuke to diplomats who take advantage of diplomatic immunity to violate American laws.

Ellison was discharged after Gov. Harry Nice, of Maryland, joined Secretary Hull in the apology.

But the entire affair came into the spotlight Friday when word came from Elkton that Ellison once more had been made constable. Then there came a report that Ellison promptly had been removed again from the force.

Informed that Ellison was busy making war on speeders again, Djalal replied that he had been informed by Mr. Hull that the constable had been "permanently dismissed," and that he would continue to take the Secretary at his word until he received official notification to the contrary.

Speculation was high in diplomatic circles yesterday as to when a new envoy would be named by King Riza at Teheran.

Djalal a Noted Scholar.

Djalal, a noted scholar and diplomat, who has served in many foreign capitals in the past decade and a half, came to Washington on June 12, 1933.

He became popular as a devotee of motoring and swimming and a student of languages.

In official circles yesterday the last controversy involving Washington and Teheran was recalled.

During the London-Melbourne air race in 1934, John Wright and John Polando, American entries, were forced down at Mohammerah, Iran, and detained 24 hours by local authorities.

Although the American legation in Teheran confirmed the detention, the Iranian legation here flatly denied the allegation of the fliers. A sharp note from the United States later demanded apologies, which subsequently were made.

Agriculture Chorus To Present Concert

Under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund, the Department of Agriculture Chorus will present its Christmas concert on Thursday at 8:30 p. m., in the Department auditorium in the South Building. This program, originally scheduled for December 23, was postponed because so many members of the department were planning to spend the holidays away from Washington.

Two compositions by an American composer will have their first performance at this concert. They are a Mass in G and a Christmas carol by Balthazar Gagliano, of New York, who is widely known as a composer, conductor and vocal coach. Among the operatic singers who have studied with him are John Charles Thomas, Hippolito Lazaro, Renata Flandina and Catherine Gobbi. Gagliano will be present to hear the premiere of his works.

The chorus will also sing the "Hallelujah" from Handel's "The Messiah." In the first part of the program Freund will sing "Ave Maria" (Schubert), "Angel's Serenade" (Braga), "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte) and "The Angel's Song" (Stickles). Marie Martel and Freund will be heard in a duet from Von Herzogenberg's oratorio, "The Birth of Jesus."

Russia Denies Financing Reds In Other Lands

Haling of Uruguay Before League Held Warning to the World.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, Jan. 4.—Soviet Russia's haling of Uruguay before the Council of the League of Nations was interpreted in League circles tonight as a warning to the world she would not be held responsible as a government for Communist revolts in any section of the globe.

Russia complained to the League that Uruguay violated the Covenant in breaking off diplomatic relations with her. She asked that the dispute be taken up by the Council at its meeting later this month.

League members believed Moscow is determined to accept the challenge of Uruguay's allegation that she is spreading subversive Communist propaganda and will make every effort to prove her hands are clean.

On the other hand, they thought that Uruguay, perhaps backed by other nations, would try to indict Communist methods and hold the Soviet responsible.

Russia based its appeal on a paragraph of the covenant declaring it the right of a member to bring before the council situations which threaten to disturb international peace or understanding.

She also cited a paragraph under which members agree that if a dispute arises which is likely to lead to a rupture, they will submit the issue either to judicial settlement or to an inquiry by the council.

Uruguay broke relations with Moscow last week, charging the Soviet legation in Montevideo was back of subversive activities throughout South America. It also hinted that checks from Moscow for this purpose were passed out through the legation, which was the Soviet's only one in South America.

Russian newspapers contended Uruguay severed relations through anger when Moscow rejected a trade treaty she proposed. Both the Soviet minister and the Uruguayan Charge d'Affairs have left the respective capitals.

Concert Scheduled Friday at Library

Through the generosity of Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, the Stradivarius Quartet, of New York, assisted by Louis Krasner, violinist, and Beryl Rubinstein, pianist, will give a concert in the auditorium of the Library of Congress Friday afternoon at 3:30. The members of the quartet are Wolfe Wolfinsohn, Alfred Pochon, Marcel Dick, and Ivan d'Archambeau.

To illustrate the tonal qualities of the four Stradivari instruments recently presented to the Library by Mrs. Whittall, the following program will be offered: Quartet in F, Op. 59, No. 1 (Beethoven), Ballade (Pochon), Concert for violin, piano and string quartet, Op. 21 (Chausson). Mr. Pochon's Ballade will be given its first performance.

Admission is free, but only by tickets, which can be obtained, until the supply is exhausted, at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street, beginning tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Seats can be reserved only until the hour set for the concert, after which time an effort will be made to seat those who could not obtain tickets. Persons unable to use their tickets are requested to return them before January 9.

Architect Defends Repair of Mansion

By a Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 4.—Gov. Harry W. Nice's bathroom in the new executive mansion should have been done in blue and gold, according to Walter H. Hart, largest taxpayer in Anne Arundel County and an architect for 40 years.

"It is a joke, the ballyhoo over remodeling the Governor's mansion. I am of the opinion that if certain of our local Democrats had been in charge the cost would have been $250,000 instead of $96,000." Hart declared.

"The remodeled building contains many features that are to be admired. It is a wonderful building. The workmanship is perfect. The heating system is cleverly done and reflects credit upon both architect and workmen.

"In 20 years, whether a Democrat or Republican resides there, it will be one of the finest Governor's homes and I hope no monkey wrench will be thrown into its appropriation bill at the forthcoming Legislature."

Jennings Heads Drive in 1936 For Chest Fund

Leader Is Chosen Now in Move for Early Start of Campaign.

Coleman Jennings, Washington capitalist, was appointed yesterday as general chairman of the next Community Chest campaign.

Clarence Phelps Dodge, Chest president, announced that the leader of the 1936 drive, still more than nine months away, was chosen earlier than usual at the direction of the board of trustees.

"I'm mighty glad Mr. Jennings has accepted the job," Dodge said, "because he is just the man we need. This early start will help us to perfect an organization that will really cover Washington in the next campaign."

Jennings headed the special assignments unit in the recent Chest drive. His group raised substantially more money from Washington's wealthy residents than was obtained a year earlier.

He has been active in social welfare work for many years. He served on the board of the Associated Charities, now the Family Service Association; was president of the Y. M. C. A., is a member of the board of the Northeast Boys Club, is assistant voluntary secretary of college work of the national council of the Episcopal Church, is a member of the National Commission on Evangelism of the national council of Washington Cathedral, is a board member of the Family Welfare Association of America and is on the National Preparatory School committee.

Jennings is a director of Riggs National Bank. He is a member of the Chevy Chase, Metropolitan, University, Racquet, Riding and Hunt, Alibi and Harvard Clubs and the Dupont Circle Citizens Association.

Phelps said suggestions from volunteer workers, staff members and others would be studied by unit chairmen in efforts to improve methods of the next campaign.

String Quartet Set For Tuesday Date

On Tuesday afternoon, the Washington String Quartet will give its second concert of the season at 4 o'clock in the residence of Mary B. Adams, 2930 Edgevale Terrace. Milton Schwartz, Paul Brightenburg, George Wargo and Howard Mitchell will play the Mozart quartet in E flat major, two movements from the Ippolitov-Ilanov quartet, and Beethoven's G major quartet, Op. 18, No. 2.

The third concert will take place on February 18 at the Sulgrave Club, with Alice Clapp as hostess, and the program will contain works by Haydn, Dohnanyi and Mendelssohn. At the final concert, on March 24 in the residence of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, the program will consist of quartets by Mozart, Chaikovski and Schubert.

Last Thursday afternoon the Washington String Quartet made its formal New York debut in a Town Hall concert, playing Haydn's quartet in C major, Op. 54; Brahm's quartet in A minor, and the Debussey quartet.

Italian Barred at School.

Valetta, Malta, Jan. 4 (AP).—Sir David Campbell, Governor of this British Island, published a decree today ordering that university lectures in the sciences, including medicine, be given only in English, barring the Italian which has been used in the schools and courts.

FREE LECTURE
—ON—
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
—BY—
Miss Margaret Morrison, C. S., of Chicago, Ill.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

In Constitution Hall, 18th, C and D Sts. N.W. Sunday, Jan. 5, at 3:30 P. M.

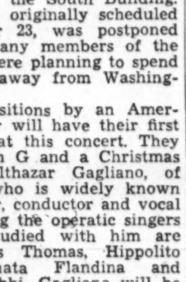
Under the Auspices of Third Church of Christ, Scientist

No Collection All Welcome

5 P.M. IS A TEST OF HOW YOU FEEL

"How do I feel.... Rotten! why do you ask?"

"Because, you are not yourself!"



IT is all so simple, too! That tired, run-down, exhausted feeling quite often is due to lack of a sufficiency of those precious red-blood-cells. Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life... food is really turned into energy and strength... you can't help but feel and look better. S.S.S. Tonic restores deficient red-blood-cells... it also improves the appetite and digestion. It has been the nation's standby for over 100 years... and unless your case is exceptional it should help you, too. Insist on S.S.S. Tonic in the blood-red cellophane-wrapped package. The big 20-oz. size is sufficient for two weeks' treatment... it's more economical.

© The S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again

DROOP'S 1300 G

THE PIANO—

FREQUENTLY YOUR LIFETIME COMPANION

CHOOSE it with care, as you would a friend. Do not let price alone influence you. Ruskin said: *"Those things called dear are, when justly estimated, the cheapest."* Look therefore, for Quality—combined with Low Price.

• YOU WILL FIND SUCH PIANOS HERE •

High-grade, Trustworthy Products, made by men whose names they bear. Fully Warranted by them and by us.

STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS."

VOSE • GULBRANSEN • SOHMER

New Uprights, $175 New Grands, $375

ACCOMMODATING TERMS

1300 G • DROOP'S • 1300 G

W. & J. Sloane 711 Twelfth Street

We Are Making January Bed Room Month

From our own Company of Mastercraftsmen and that group of contemporaneous makers of America's Finest Furniture, we have gathered a wonderful assortment of Bed Room Groups. Featuring both the period and modern types—executed with the skill for which these makers are famous and offered at prices which you will at once recognize to be VERY SPECIAL. If you have a thought of refurnishing the bed room this will provide the ideal time for doing it.

18th Century English suite, genuine mahogany construction with aspen burl on panels and drawer fronts. The mahogany being dark and the aspen honey color produces an unusual and pleasing color scheme. Twin beds, bureau, chest with drawers in base and tray compartments qualify this suite to special consideration for the man's room.

Special Price ----- $425

The suite illustrated is genuine mahogany, designed in the Sheraton school and made by our Company of Mastercraftsmen. The bureau has curved front; the dressing table concave front; twin beds with effective short posts and delicately turned urn finales. Eight pieces.

Special Price ----- $350

Queen Anne group in American walnut, with English burl walnut on drawer fronts and headboards of the beds, dainty shell carving decorates the cabriole legs and tops of the mirrors. Complete with eight pieces, including twin beds.

Special Price ----- $260

A wonderful example taken from the Jacobean thought. Construction is solid oak, with carved panels on drawer fronts and headboards; artistically wrought iron hardware. The finish is the lovely old cathedral colors. Eight pieces, including twin beds.

Special Price ----- $425

An intriguing Colonial suite of genuine Honduras mahogany construction. The twin poster beds are unusually attractive; the bureau has hanging mirror; attractive chest and dressing table of the knee-hole type with hanging mirror. Finished the old colonial red, rubbed dull. Complete with eight pieces.

Special Price ----- $250

American Colonial suite, genuine mahogany construction. The selection of crotch mahogany has been very carefully made and applied. The reeded posts, hanging mirrors and the fine old color carry out the traditions of its period. Suite comprises seven pieces with full size bed.

Special Price ----- $275

Empire suite constructed of combination of fruit wood and maple, given the old tone finish and with decorations typical of its time. The eight pieces include twin beds.

Special Price ----- $340

Early colonial group of solid Honduras mahogany construction and finished in the tone of its time. The skill and consistent execution of the early craftsmen have been faithfully carried out in this suite. The quaint poster beds have carved acorn tops; while the pleasing proportions of the pieces adapt the suite to all interiors. Group comprising seven pieces including twin beds.

Special Price ----- $225

Early American group, of solid rock maple adapted from original antiques. Mellow tone finish, worn edges and peg construction. The maple is the genuine rock sugar maple and the construction is exceptionally high grade. Group comprises eight pieces including twin beds.

Special Price ----- $179

A Modern group designed and executed by our Company of Mastercraftsmen. Genuine mahogany. Unlike most of the modern designs, there is a distinctive charm introduced in its development. Group comprises eight pieces with twin beds.

Special Price ----- $425

Classic revival executed in genuine mahogany, with decorations in black and gold against the old red finish of the suite. A group that is a masterpiece and naturally very popular. Comprising eight pieces with twin beds.

Special Price ----- $525

Colonial suite of genuine mahogany inlaid with bands of satinwood. The twin beds lean to the Sheraton thought of the sleigh bed. The Colonial hanging mirrors are a pleasing feature. The bureau, chest and dressing table have well planned drawer space. The mahogany is given the old red finish; the satinwood in natural tone. Comprising eight pieces.

Special Price ----- $425

Charming Chippendale suite in genuine mahogany, with handsome carving. Hanging mirrors are gold and ivory. The selection of mahogany and the hand rubbed finish together with the pleasing design place this suite in the class of a masterpiece. Eight pieces, including twin beds.

Special Price ----- $550

Adam group, the delicately distinctive lines executed in satinwood with mahogany trimming give the suite exceptional charm. Suite consists of eight pieces with twin beds.

Special Price ----- $370

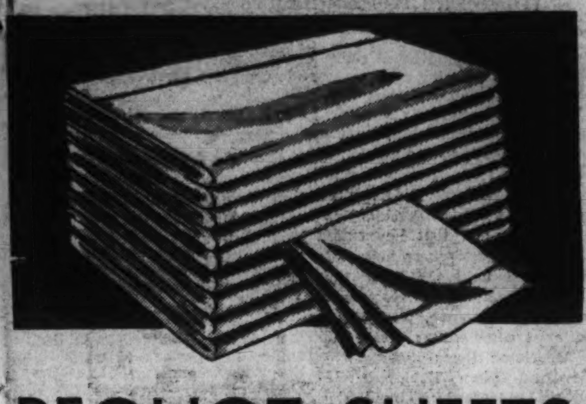
Charge Accounts
Are gladly opened with settlements arranged for your convenience.

Courtesy Parking
While shopping here park in the Capital Garage at our expense.

711 Twelfth Street W. & J. Sloane District 7262

The House With the Green Shutters

Kann's presents a truly unusual sale



PEQUOT SHEETS

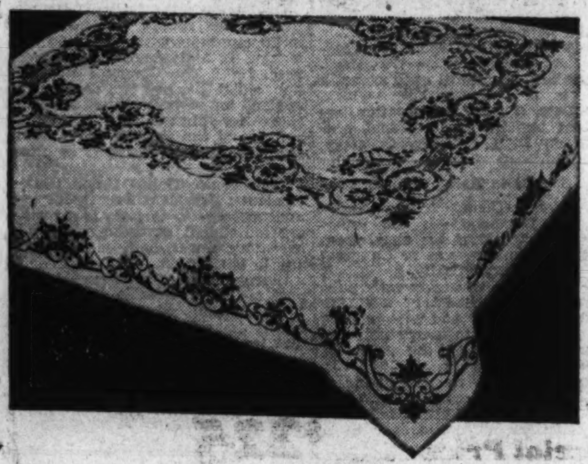
81x99 and 72x108 **$1.29 ea.**
Regularly $1.50

63x99 Sheets, Reg. $1.30..$1.19
63x108 Sheets, Reg. $1.38.$1.25
72x99 Sheets, Reg. $1.38..$1.25
81x108 Sheets, Reg. $1.65.$1.39
90x108 Sheets, Reg. $1.80.$1.49
42x36 Pillow Cases, Reg. 37c.33c
45x35 Pillow Cases, Reg. 40c.35c

- "MOHAWK" 81x99 and 72x108. Reg. $1.39 .... $1.09 ea.
- "CHATHAM" 81x99 and 72x108. Reg. $1.19 .... 99c ea.
- "Lady Pepperell" 81x99 and 72x108. Reg. $1.49 .... $1.29 ea.
- "CANNON" 81x99 and 72x108. Reg. $1.19 .... 99c ea.

—All other size sheets and cases in each brand reduced.

Kann's—Street Floor



Irish Linen Double Damask

TABLE CLOTHS

70x70-inch size—Regularly $3.95

—Beautiful, snowy white cloths of an imported Irish linen double damask that will wear for years and wash satisfactorily. **$2.99**

- 70x88 Cloths, Regularly $4.95........$3.99
- 70x106 Cloths, Regularly $5.95.......$4.99
- 22x22 in. Napkins, Reg. $4.95 dozen..$3.99

Hemstitched Linen Table Sets

Regularly $6.95

—Nine pieces—64x84 inch cloth and eight napkins of lovely white imported linen with hemstitched hems. **$5.84**

- $9.95 Filet and Cut Work Banquet Cloths..$6.84
- 59c and 69c Linen Dresser Scarfs.........47c
- 79c Linen Luncheon Cloths, 52 in. size......59c

Kann's—Street Floor

We Can't Duplicate These

Wool BLANKETS

to sell for as little as

If we bought them today the price would be $5.95..... **$3.99**

—Since we bought them, months ago, wool has advanced 30 to 35%! There's 3 pounds of wool in each of these blankets and that alone would cost more than $3.99. But, here they are at $3.99—while they last! 70x80-in. size, in rose, blue, green, orchid, or gold with the new lustex bindings.

- 72x84 Wool-Filled Sateen Comforts..$2.99
- 72x84 Down-Filled Sateen Comforts..$8.44

Kann's—Street Floor

NOW—The Sale You've Waited For!

THE FAMOUS $2.95

BRYN MAWR Slips

WITH SHADOW PANELS

White Only!

$1.95

- Sizes for Women—32 to 44
- For Little Women—31½ to 43½
- Short, Medium and Long Lengths

—A sale price but not sale slips. For these are the famous Bryn Mawr brand of pure-dye, pure-silk crepe Gartiere. They're in white only, cut on the bias, trimmed with beautiful imported laces, and perfectly tailored with deep shadow panels to wear in the summer as well as now. Offered in the January Sales at a clear saving of $1.00 on each slip!

Kann's—Second Floor

JANUARY SALE!

Women's Winter

COATS

Beautifully Furred

$48

—One of the highlights in the January sales! Handsomely furred, fine woolen coats for only $48! Smartly styled, beautifully tailored coats of woolens from such houses as Forstmann and Julliard, and trimmed with such superb furs as Mink, Kolinsky, Persian Lamb, Russian Caracul, Natural Squirrel, Armour Coon, Tipped Skunk, Beaver, Kit Fox. Lined with satin or crepe and interlined with lamb's wool. Sizes 35½ to 49½, 38 to 44, 46 to 52.

Kann's—Second Floor

JANUARY SALE!

Women's Better

DRESSES

Advance Spring Styles

$12.74

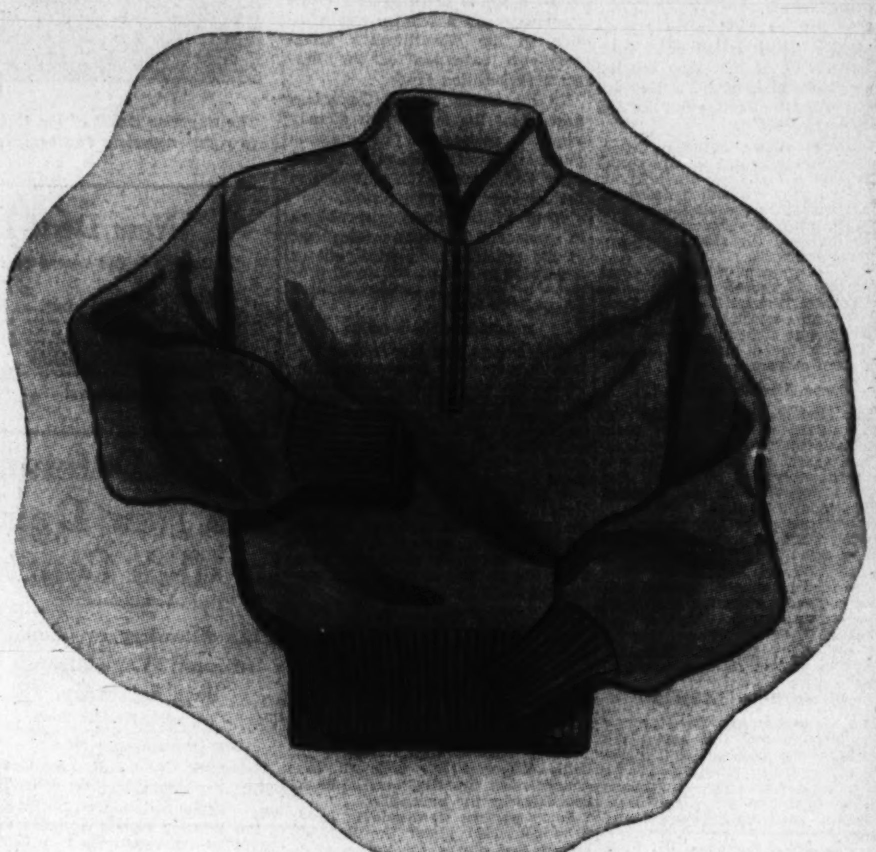
—A smart, glorious collection of dresses that will suit your taste and your pocket book . . . Jacket costumes for daytime . . . Soft models for afternoon . . . Glamorous gowns for evening. Pure dye pure silk prints, crepes, sheers, chiffons. Black and white, navy, gray, beige, rose, new blues, raspberry. Sizes 36 to 44, 16½ to 24½, 46 to 52.

Kann's—Second Floor

Men's

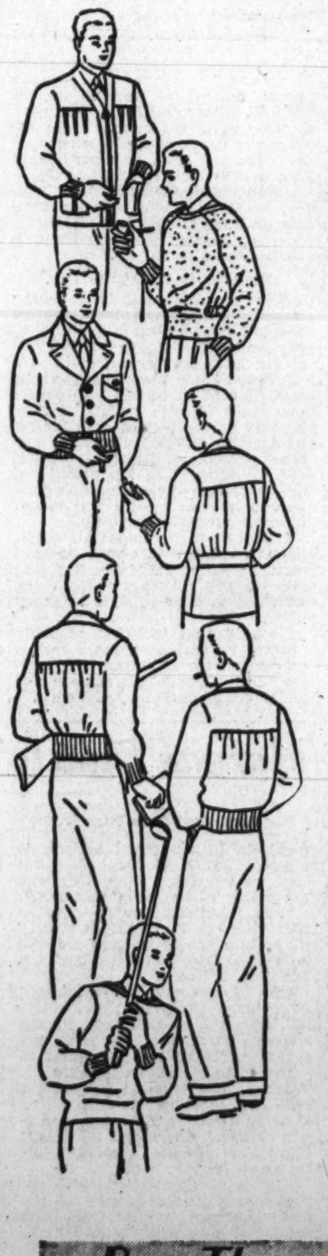
$2.95 to $5

SWEATERS



We Promised Not to Mention the Manufacturer's Name

but you'll find his label, or one of many well known stores, on most of them



$1.99 Each

Full-zipper-front sweaters
Half-zipper-front sweaters
Button-front sweaters
Crew-neck slip-overs
Gathered backs—Pleated backs—Plain backs and Side-buckle types

—Come tomorrow! Come early! For you've never seen such a sale of sweaters . . . 1,200 strong and in the most desirable colors and patterns! Look for plain and fancy weaves . . . mohairs . . . nub tweed effects . . . plaids . . . brushed wools . . . ribbed effects! Look for styles galore . . . with slash, patch or inverted pleat pockets! Look for correct types for year 'round wear . . . for Southbound wardrobes . . . for spring and early summer! A really tremendous selection! Sizes 34 to 46 in the sale.

Kann's—Street Floor

Buy Them Now For Early Spring!
Buy Them Now If You're Going South!

Supreme Court Expected to Act Tomorrow on New Deal's Laws

President's Assertion 'Protection' Is Required for Laws Until Decided by 'Highest Tribunal' Causes Wide Discussion Among Lawyers.

By the Associated Press.

A Capital buzzing with political turmoil speculated last night on the possibility of Supreme Court rulings tomorrow on the constitutionality of the AAA and other New Deal legislation.

Linked with such speculation was wide discussion of one phase of President Roosevelt's message to Congress.

The high tribunal heard arguments on cases involving the original and amended agricultural adjustment acts, the Tennessee Valley act and the Bankhead cotton control law.

Some observers, bearing in mind the shortening of the court's customary holiday recess by one week, thought opinions on one or more of the cases would be forthcoming when the tribunal convenes Monday at noon.

Week's Delay Hinted.

Others believed there would be further delay of a week or longer before the rulings—significant both economically and politically—would be forthcoming.

The justices held a conference yesterday which lasted until dusk. Observers noted that they ordered their automobiles for a 3 o'clock departure, but the session did not end until nearly 5 p. m.

Although these Saturday afternoon conferences are always secret it is known that they are held for the purpose of discussing decisions. There was some speculation whether today's prolonged meeting might have involved the revising of important opinions.

The Government asked the court yesterday to review a decision of the Federal District Court for Eastern Michigan which held the United States had no right to condemn land in Detroit for a low-cost housing and slum clearance project.

Issue Already Weighed.

This involves substantially the same questions in a case from Louisville which the court previously had agreed to review. The two cases probably will be argued and decided together if the tribunal grants today's request.

The statement in Mr. Roosevelt's speech which attracted attention among court lawyers was this:

"The carrying out of the laws of the land as enacted by the Congress requires protection until final adjudication by the highest tribunal of the land. The Congress has the right and can find the means to protect its own prerogatives."

Discussed by Lawyers.

The view was expressed among some lawyers that this meant the executive was opposed to Federal district courts and appellate tribunals granting injunctions against operation of New Deal legislation until the Supreme Court acted.

In one recent instance, the high tribunal itself enjoined collection of rice processing taxes until it could rule on validity of AAA amendments, which were intended to ratify farm-aid actions taken by Secretary Wallace under the original law.

Congress years ago prohibited the granting of injunctions by courts against collection of taxes. There is dispute, however, whether the processing levy imposed under AAA is a genuine tax.

Other attorneys, however, were inclined to believe the President was hitting at what they called a tendency among some business groups to hang the tag "unconstitutional" on New Deal legislation before the high court ruled.

Cummings Asks For Registering Of Small Arms

Extension of Firearms Law to Include Revolvers, Pistols, Advocated.

By the Associated Press.

Attorney General Cummings revived a year's drive against crime yesterday and asked for one addition to the Government's armament—an extension of the firearms registration law.

In his annual report Cummings asked that the law, which already requires registration of machine guns, sawed-off shotguns, sawed-off rifles and silencers, be extended to include revolvers and pistols.

"One of the pressing problems in connection with the enforcement of the criminal laws arises out of the traffic in and possession of firearms by members of the criminal groups," he said.

Regulation No Burden.

"The honest and law-abiding citizen is caused no greater hardship or burden by such regulation than by the requirement that he register his automobile, while the system of registering pistols and revolvers will place a potent weapon against crime in the hands of law enforcement officers."

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation, reported that "G-men" investigations had resulted in "total savings and recoveries" of $38,481,686 compared with $4,626,518 as "the entire cost of operating the bureau."

3,717 Convicted.

Convictions of 3,717 persons were secured by the "G-men" during the year, he said, with convictions in 94 per cent of the cases brought to trial.

Hoover also reported that, since the passage of the Federal bank robbery act, "a steady decline in bank robberies has followed the concentrated investigations of bank robberies by the bureau."

Forty persons were said to have been convicted under the Federal kidnap law during the year ended June 30, and 93 convictions obtained in extortion cases. In the scientific crime laboratory, 2,337 investigations of clews and evidence were made and 636,012 criminal fingerprints and 19,082 civil fingerprints were added to the bureau's files.

Long Machine's Foe Will Fight Overton

New Orleans, Jan. 4 (AP).—Hilda Phelps Hammond, chairman of the Women's Committee of Louisiana, an organization which sought to have both the late Senator Huey Long and his colleague, Senator John H. Overton, of Louisiana, ousted from the Senate on charges of corruption, said she was leaving tonight for Washington to fight the "ghosts of Longism."

Her statement said the "integrity of this republic is at stake."

"'The decline and fall of a nation begins with the decay of its principles,'" she said. "The hiding of the Connally report and the trickery which has been resorted to by the Senate to prevent a hearing of the charges filed by the Women's Committee of Louisiana against Mr. Overton means that the Senate of the United States has abandoned its standards and the integrity of this republic is at stake.

"I shall fire the opening gun in this battle in Baltimore on January 8, when I shall address Americans at a meeting under the auspices of the Committee of Twenty-one."

Borah Is Indorsed.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Idaho Republican State central committee passed a resolution today indorsing Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, for the Presidency of the United States.

"Spontaneous and progressive demand for his election," the resolution recited, "gives us unexpressible pride and satisfaction."

McMahon Slated As U. S. Attorney

By the Associated Press.

Brien McMahon, the 32-year-old Connecticut lawyer who successfully prosecuted John Dillinger's lawyer, Louis Piquette, is scheduled for appointment as assistant attorney general in charge of criminal cases.

Administration sources said yesterday the nomination probably would be presented to the Senate tomorrow. Joseph B. Keenan, present head of the crime division of the Justice Department, will be named assistant to the Attorney General, supervising the bureau of prisons and the bureau of investigation, and investigating the appointment of District attorneys and Federal judges.

McMahon prosecuted John Paul Chase for the killing of Special Agent Samuel P. Cowley in the "battle of Barrington" in Illinois, in which "Baby Face" Nelson was killed. Chase is now serving a life sentence in Alcatraz Penitentiary.

Piquett's conviction for "harboring" Homer Van Meter, Dillinger gangster, was affirmed last week by the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Bonus Truce Speeds Issue

Continued from Page 1.

mack (Democrat), of Massachusetts. Representative William M. Colmer (Democrat), Mississippi, and Patman headed the Patman group, and presided at the meeting. Others present from the Patman side were Representative Frank Hancock, of North Carolina; William Connery, of Massachusetts; James G. Scrugham, of Nevada; Martin Dies, of Texas, and William M. Berlin, of Pennsylvania.

Full details of the arrangement, under which the Vinson-McCormack measure may be pushed out ahead of the Patman bill, but without detriment to a later Patman fight for an expanded currency method of payment, were not completely worked out at a meeting held early in the afternoon, so the evening conference was called in Vinson's office.

Representative Vinson said, following the preliminary conference:

"I am authorized to state that a very friendly discussion was had looking toward the early payment of the adjusted service certificates. It was felt by those present that real progress was made toward the presentation of an united front by friends of the veterans in the House, looking toward that end."

One method said to have been discussed would provide that the rule making the Vinson-McCormack measure in order would afford an opportunity for a new test of sentiment on the Patman bill. Chairman Doughton, whose Ways and Means Committee tomorrow will meet on the Vinson-McCormack plan, opposes so broad a rule.

An important factor in the showdown to come will be Chairman John J. O'Connor, of the Rules Committee, who feels the Patmanites have the won the right to a vote on their measure by providing the necessary 218 signatures last session to a petition discharging the Ways and Means Committee.

Indication that the bonus will not be a partisan issue came yesterday from Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary, who favors immediate full payment, but without inflation.

As an indication, however, that the Patmanites have not yet abandoned their plan to finance bonus payment by an expanded currency issue, Representative Scrugham, following yesterday's bonus conference, announced he will introduce a bill on Monday to pay the veterans in new bank notes issued against silver and free gold in the Treasury.

A similar plan has been put forward by Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, in the Senate. By issuing new money against a $1.29 value of silver purchased at far below that amount, Scrugham claimed two-thirds of the cost of the bonus could be defrayed.

Theirs Is the Last Word on Fate of Three New Deal Issues

Harris & Ewing.

The Supreme Court of the United States, which is expected to pass on three of the New Deal's pet projects this week. Seated, from left to right—Associate Justices Brandeis and Van Devanter, Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justices McReynolds and Sutherland. Standing, from left to right—Associate Justices Roberts, Butler, Stone and Cardozo.

New Deal Defeated 5 to 1 So Far in Major Supreme Court Cases

Following is the record of the New Deal to date in the United States Supreme Court with the records of each of the nine justices:

Law Involved.	Result.	Hughes.	Van Devanter.	McReynolds.	Brandeis.	Sutherland.	Butler.	Stone.	Roberts.	Cardozo.
Sec. 9 (c) NIRA "Hot Oil"	Lost 8-1	Against	Against	Against	Against	Against	Against	Against	Against	For
Gold Clause	Won 5-4	For	Against	Against	For	Against	Against	For	For	For
Railroad Pensions	Lost 5-4	For	Against	Against	For	Against	Against	For	Against	For
Frazier-Lemke Farm Act	Lost 9-0	Against	Against	Against	Against	Against	Against	Against	Against	Against
NRA	Lost 9-0	Against	Against	Against	Against	Against	Against	Against	Against	Against
Removal Trade Commissioner Humphrey	Lost 9-0	Against	Against	Against	Against	Against	Against	Against	Against	Against
Total	Won 1 Lost 5	For 2 Against 4	For 0 Against 6	For 0 Against 6	For 2 Against 4	For 0 Against 6	For 0 Against 6	For 2 Against 4	For 1 Against 5	For 3 Against 3

Ickes Defends The New Deal In High Courts

'Fine Showing on Constitutional Legislation,' Says Secretary.

By the Associated Press.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Comparing the administrations of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes today in an address to the City Club of Rochester pointed to the New Deal's "fine showing" in constitutional legislation.

Citing seven decisions of unconstitutionality by the United States Supreme Court under Harding and Coolidge and three under Hoover, Secretary Ickes said that in President Roosevelt's administration five laws have been declared by the Supreme Court to be outside of the fundamental law.

"This is a fine showing," he said, "when one considers the desperate plight of the country on March 4, 1933, and the necessity of adopting emergency remedies to save the life of the patient."

Defends New Deal Taxes.

Secretary Ickes assailed multimillionaires as advocates of a "soak-the-poor" program and defended the New Deal's tax legislation.

Lobbyists, Liberty League members and sections of the Nation's press also were targets of the cabinet officer and PWA chieftain.

"Our multi-millionaires want the surtaxes on great incomes reduced or even abolished and sales taxes imposed in their stead," he said.

"Now, everyone capable of honest thinking knows that a sales tax is a graduated income tax in reverse. It bears most heavily upon those least able to pay."

Believes in Ability to Pay.

Secretary Ickes said he had been taught in his youth that taxation should be in proportion to ability to pay and according to benefits received from the Government.

"Now to my utter distress," he said, "I read in certain newspapers that this is all wrong. Sitting humbly at the feet of such master economists and disinterested citizens as William Randolph Hearst and Col. Robert R. McCormick, of the Chicago Tribune, I am doing my best to unlearn what I was taught in my impressionable youth."

Lobbyists thrive under all conditions, adept at throwing cocktail parties, handing out cigars, imbibing tea, playing golf, or sympathizing with one in distress, said Secretary Ickes.

He said that lobbying probably reached its highwater mark for all time when the utility holding company bill of the Administration was under consideration by Congress.

Eastman's Report to Propose A Permanent Rail Coordinator

Showdown on Control Bill Expected This Session; Nation's Carriers to Oppose Measure as New Deal Legislation.

By the Associated Press.

Joseph B. Eastman, the Federal co-ordinator of transportation, was reported yesterday to be drafting recommendations that the post he now occupies be made a permanent one.

Along with this report came the prediction from transportation officials that a showdown would be had in the present Congress on the Government's efforts to co-ordinate the Nation's carriers.

Unless made permanent or extended, the office of co-ordinator will pass out of existence June 16. It was created under the emergency transportation act of 1933 and already has been extended twice—once by President Roosevelt and once by Congress.

Eastman was said by authoritative persons to prefer creation of a permanent organization over any further extensions. These said he probably would make this plain in his annual report sometime this month.

Railroads foot the bill for Eastman's office by payment of assessments according to their mileage. They already have paid about $1,500,000. Some of them are expected to oppose either a permanent organization or further extension.

Spokesmen for the carriers have argued they should be permitted to formulate their own co-ord nation plans and that if left free they could effect these more efficiently and rapidly than is possible under Government auspices.

Friends of Eastman, on the other hand, said his work already had resulted in savings to the railroads far in excess of the administration's cost, and that further savings were possible.

Eastman is a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and his proposal for a permanent coordination set-up probably would provide for the selection of the coordinator from the commission.

In suggesting a reorganization of the I. C. C. last year, Eastman suggested its membership include the permanent office of co-ordinator.

He is expected to offer new recommendations for commission reorganization in his forthcoming report.

Europe's Views on Message

Continued from Page 1.

will not meet for more than a fortnight. A program probably will be mapped by the cabinet shortly before the Council's session January 20.

Officials received the speech with the deepest interest but declined to give any comment. Press interpretations differed.

Said the Daily Herald: "Roosevelt will impose oil embargo—once the United States decides upon action, the oil embargo becomes a swift and certain means of stopping war. Should the League refuse to use that means, they will be deliberately allowing the continuation of war."

Lord Rothermere's Evening News asserted:

"America is not going to take a leading part in any dangerous sanctions game . . . The American people are going to keep clear of warlike entanglements."

The Star said President Roosevelt "is bringing the United States with him in a challenge to dictators which they will ignore at their peril."

Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard, which favors a policy of British isolation, said:

"Peaceful isolation . . . is the lead President Roosevelt gives to Britain. When we, too, resolve to cut away every entanglement which might involve us in other peoples' wars we shall be at the beginning of a permanent and glorious partnership with our kinsman of the United States—a partnership of peace as a pattern to the world."

Attitude At Rome.

Rome, Jan. 4 (AP).—Well-informed sources said tonight the Italian government "is, or ought to be, satisfied" with President Roosevelt's attitude toward neutrality as expressed in his speech to Congress.

Fascists in close touch with the government said Great Britain would drop efforts to extend sanctions in the belief that the United States would keep up normal oil shipments and make a world embargo impossible.

Sanctions, these sources predicted, would disintegrate gradually and Premier Mussolini would fight it out with Ethiopia, eventually arranging a settlement which the entire world would accept.

"Sensation" At Paris.

Paris, Jan. 4 (AP).—President Roosevelt's message to the United States Congress caused a sensation today in French quarters, where it was criticized by some as possibly increasing, instead of hindering, European war preparations.

A revival of the proposal for an embargo of oil against Italy, in was feared in some circles to be which Europe sees danger of war, more imminent now, although doubts that such a measure would be applied were expressed.

Imposition of an oil embargo was believed possible now, because of President Roosevelt's program to restrict exports to belligerents of essential war materials to peacetime levels, but informed sources said such an act was not compulsory.

President Roosevelt's declarations to the Congress last night were regarded by informed French circles as heightening America's isolation from Europe, with a likelihood that his policy would result in other nations' developing their own resources in peacetime to a standard of self-sufficiency for war time.

While the press reported a tendency to avoid an oil embargo because it would increase the danger of general war, officials expressed the belief the oil sanctions would be reconsidered at Geneva January 20 and that France would not oppose this reconsideration.

Morgan Quiz to Seek War Link

Continued from Page 1.

night, in his masterful address to Congress, acknowledged the principal of mandatory neutrality and the policy of the good neighbor."

"The Administration bill is a great step in the right direction," Clark told newsmen, "and we will be glad to take that if we can't get anything better."

Like Nye, Clark was displeased with three items in the Pittman bill, although pleased with its flat embargo on shipments of arms and munitions to belligerent countries.

The Pittman bill would give the President discretion in declaring a state of foreign war to exist either at its outbreak or "during the progress of war." Clark and Nye insist the latter provision would allow too much leeway.

The Pittman bill would give the President a greater degree of latitude in imposing quotas on shipments of ordinary non-munitions commodities to belligerents than the munitions investigators favor.

Similarly Nye and Clark contended the President should have less discretion in imposing quotas upon loans and credits. The Pittman bill leaves this feature largely to the Executive's discretion. The Nye-Clark bill would treat credits on the same basis as non-munitions commodities by preventing increases to meet war demands.

Nye and Clark expected the Pittman bill would be reported first out of the Foreign Relations Committee. If unable to substitute their own bill for it, they said they will seek to amend the Administration measure.

In his radio address Maverick lauded a provision in the new bills requiring impartial treatment of all belligerents, and he commended the whole policy of preserving neutrality by "written law" as "a great step forward."

The new "concept" is, he said, "that we should not make war profits on belligerents and have as little as possible to do with these belligerents."

Democratic Leader Robinson said a joint meeting of his party's steering and policy committees had determined upon expediting the neutrality program. But the Arkansas Senator could not say whether neutrality or the bonus would reach the Senate floor first.

The Foreign Relations Committee will meet this week—probably Wednesday—to take up the Administration bill.

Way Left Open To New Taxes, Says Doughton

Explains President's Statement Was Based Upon 'Existing Laws.'

An important House spokesman, following a conference at the White House yesterday, pointed out to reporters that the President had left a loophole for new tax legislation in event of material change in existing laws.

Representative Robert L. Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, made clear that the President had not entirely closed the door to new taxes.

"The President, in his message, qualified his suggestion that there need be no new taxes by saying that statement was 'based on existing laws,'" Doughton told newspapermen.

The House Ways and Means chairman said his own committee might be called on to frame some substitute for processing taxes, in event they were invalidated by the Supreme Court.

He declined to say what that substitute might be, but said he "had heard a lot of talk about processing taxes."

The President in the past has intimated that new tax legislation might be necessary should a cash bonus bill be enacted this session.

Uninstructed Delegation.

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), New York, asked the New York County Republican Committee today to support a move for an uninstructed New York delegation to the Republican convention in Cleveland.

The committee took no action although Samuel Koenig, one of the committeemen, commented he favored an uninstructed group.

'Stump Talk,' Say Some Papers; 'Imperishable,' Others Declare

Lack of Detailed Recommendations Pointed Out, But Favorable Press Calls It 'One of Greatest' Addresses His Audiences Ever Heard.

High praise and indignant criticism mark editorial comment on President Roosevelt's Friday night message to Congress, carried in newspapers throughout the country yesterday.

Complaint is voiced by some that Mr. Roosevelt did not go more into detail on recommendations, while other papers express indignation at what they call the "stump speech" nature of the message. On the other hand, defenders of the President express gratification that he replied with such aggressiveness to his attackers, and hold the view that sound logic and sound strategy were reflected in his course.

Editorial comment as carried by the Associated Press included:

Cleveland Plain Dealer (Independent Democratic): The Nation would have welcomed a message with more detail. Mr. Roosevelt perhaps claims too much and admits too little. He offers more cheer for social idealists than for harassed taxpayers. However, the message is obviously the utterance of a man whose confidence is unshaken.

Praises Challenge.

Philadelphia Record (Independent Liberal): It was a speech whose brilliant style and challenging vigor will send it down in history as one of the Nation's imperishable state papers. Never did Roosevelt better reveal the genius in liberal thought which has made him great. "We have earned the hatred of entrenched greed." he told Congress. "Let their challenge be met," Congress showed by its cheers that it was ready to meet that challenge.

Philadelphia Inquirer (Republican): It was Candidate Roosevelt rather than President Roosevelt who delivered his psuedo "message" to Congress Friday night. It has remained for Mr. Roosevelt to be the first President in American history to convert the rostrum of the House of Representatives into a soapbox for a speech reeking with poltical partisanship as the opener of his campaign for re-election.

New Haven (Conn.) Journal-Courier (Independent)—We heard, in essence, a political oration, not a report of stewardship; which, doubtless, is what the occasion, arranged less by constitutional prescription than campaign strategy, required.

Sought to Rally Opinion.

Hartford (Conn.) Times (Independent Democrat)—If the President departed from the usual form of Executive messages to Congress * * * and emphatically he did, it was because he wished to rally public opinion in behalf of what he believes necessary and wise policies of Government to perpetuate its efforts to champion the cause of American democracy.

Buffalo, N. Y., Times (Democratic)—Swinging from an attack on autocracy abroad he described what he conceives as the danger of a revived autocracy at home—the autocracy of a "power seeking minority." Speaking of breathing spells, so far as the "old order" is concerned there'll be little relaxed respiration from now until November.

Scored Hit, Says Sun.

Baltimore Sun (Democratic)—The President's attack reaches the vulnerable point, politically. For big business did not resist his policies in 1933. And the Republican Party likewise surrendered to all intents and purposes in 1933. His foes must first cleanse themselves.

Cincinnati Times-Star (Republican)—The address was quite alien to Mr. Roosevelt's former manner in its intolerance and its violence of partisanship. It sounded as if Mr. Roosevelt had given up all notion of appealing to moderates and middle-of-the-roaders, and that he was out to please the radicals alone.

Buffalo Evening News (Republican): The people will read the President's statement on domestic problems with something akin to bewilderment. * * * The President cherishes the idea that all opposition to his program is voiced by a comparatively small segment of the population. * * * With all his scolding of his political foes the President did not, however, threaten to sponsor and support minatory legislation. For that the American people have reason to be thankful.

Boston Post (Democratic-Independent): * * * The one criticism that might be advanced, even by those who thoroughly believe in him (Roosevelt) and his policies, is his insistence that the critics of the New Deal are confined to a small group of selfish capitalists and industrialists, trustees of large financial interests and exploiters of the people."

Political Harangue.

Boston Herald (Republican): Under the pretext of discharging that duty which, he said in his annual address just a year ago, "the Constitution wisely provides," he uttered an out-and-out political harangue—a grand stump speech, a wretched formal address for the head of the Nation.

Springfield, Mass., Daily Republican (Independent): It (the speech) is an aggressive, at times caustic, reply to the National Manufacturers' Association, Mr. Hearst, the Du Ponts' American Liberty League, and various organizations that have of late taken the field with the avowed purpose of destroying Roosevelt.

Louisville Times (Independent)—Skillfully, the President leads his audience from consideration of the evils of imperialism of states to evils of the same principles in domestic affairs. * * * the President's defiance of "our splendid economic autocracy," now pitting its billions against him will be historic, regardless of the outcome of the 1936 campaign.

Finds No New Departure.

Indianapolis News (Independent-Republican): He indicated no substantial departure from the lines established by the three sessions of Congress during his Administration, but he had no pointed suggestions for going ahead. The general impression left by the address is that it was pitched to inspire and encourage the President's Party organization, and to lay the foundation of a campaign defense.

Oakland (Calif.) Tribune (Republican): This speech was both rich in human and emotional values and lacking in statesmanship and purpose. * * * The Congress and Nation, which listened had occasion to applaud an earnest individual, who spoke for himself and his Party and not of the state of the Nation, or the legislation which is in prospect.

Sacramento (Calif.) Union (Independent): President Roosevelt's annual message to Cogress is a scathing indictment of those who seek predatory power, both in the world and in the Nation.

Lincoln, Nebr., State Journal (Republican): The President's message * * * was political, one of the great efforts he will continue to make that he may be returned to power for another four years. * * * He built up an enemy autocracy to counteract charges of autocratic use of power by his own Administration.

'One of Greatest.'

Milwaukee Journal (independent): Millions listening to the radio Friday night heard one of the greatest speeches of their lives. * * * Mr. Roosevelt ranges himself with those who have carried the banner of the common people against the entrenched, autocratic and predatory wealth.

Minneapolis Journal (Republican Independent): In places, the address rose to heights of statesmanship. In others, it fell to the level of a campaign talk.

Atlanta Journal (Democratic): It was a rough night for autocracies, both at home and abroad * * * The President's challenge, hurled like a thunderbolt at the whole tribe of entrenched greed, will put new heart into democracy everywhere.

Miami Daily News (Democratic): If one thinks it was a bit rough in the President to outline the issue and spotlight the enemy as he did, there is this to be said: the President did not start it. * * * It is a militant speech, notifying all comers that if they want a fight they can have a good one and no quarter given or asked.

Writer to Give Lecture.

William E. Barrett, writer, will lecture to the Writers Group of the Association of University Women, Tuesday at 11 a. m. He will speak on the writing of magazine articles. Mrs. O. R. Rand is chairman of the group.

Message Comment

Continued from Page 1.

the President's renomination." He said 17 or more States would be represented.

In a lengthy analysis of the President's message, Senator Hastings, probably the New Deal's most outspoken foe in the Senate, said the President had made a "bitter speech" that sounded "like the words of a clever politician, who had his back to the wall."

"One gets the impression that his attack upon autocracy was an attempt to defend himself from the same charge," Hastings said. "He likens the European autocracy to what he calls our economic autocracy, and thus attempts to arouse the same kind of hate against both."

Selecting a phrase from the President's speech—"they steal the livery of great constitutional ideals to serve discredited special interests"—Hastings said the President apparently could not adjust himself to the Supreme Court's interpretation of the Constitution.

"The thing that has brought more trouble upon his head than anything else is his disregard of the Constitution," the Delaware Senator continued. "He undertakes to defend himself by charging that 'special interests' are responsible for this charge being made against him. He cannot deceive the average person in any such way."

He said the President was safe in suggesting his opponents might seek repeal of his measures in Congress—over which Mr. Roosevelt has control.

"The chances are, however, that the Supreme Court will take care of most of these acts of which we complain," Hastings added.

The Delawarian referred to the President's philosophic quotation at the end of his speech, and commented:

"The President has attempted to apply this beautiful lesson of private life to the affairs of a great Government. He overlooks the fact that you cannot make Christian lives of the American people by legislation."

Col. Knox, in replying to the President's challenge for an alternative program, said the message was "an undisguised political speech by the prospective candidate of the Democratic Party."

Col. Knox, in this platform, made no mention of alternative farm relief programs frequently credited to him, including the export debenture as a means of disposing of farm surpluses.

Plank From Borah Platform.

It was notable that he took a plank from the platform of Senator Borah—antitrust law enforcement to prevent monopoly.

Representative Fish in New York yesterday in behalf of Borah's candidacy, broadcast his denunciation of the President's message over a national hook-up.

The message, he said, was "a vitriolic campaign speech," containing no suggestions, recommendations or even facts on which to formulate legislation. He was not present in the House when the message was delivered, "preferring not to abet or be a party to such an undignified performance."

Opposes Entanglements.

He charged the Administration is conducting its foreign policy as well on "practically a partisan basis." He said he was opposed to giving the President any additional power to "entangle us in foreign disputes and embroil us in war."

"I believe I am representing the views of the Republican Party when I say that it favors strict and impartial neutrality established by Washington and upheld by every President and Secretary of State until the last few years," he said.

"It is time," he added, "to take back the powers granted the President by Congress and restore Constitutional and representative Government in the United States."

Sees Threat to Business.

Insisting the President "takes all the credit" for the business pick-up, Fish said recovery actually dated from demise of the NRA.

He said there could be no real business confidence, however, "until the threat of the revolutionary New Deal policies are withdrawn from over the heads of legitimate business."

Harrison E. Spangler, of the Western division of the Republican national committee, said the President had made of his message a "circus in which to deliver a stump speech," according to the Associated Press.

"If talk could balance the budget," Spangler said, "Roosevelt would be a great financier."

Farley Issues Statement.

Replying to the charge of politics, Postmaster General Farley, in a statement issued last night by the Democratic National committee, declared:

"The speech was political to the extent that any utterance by an official is political, for the success of any administration is dependent on that administration satisfying the people that its acts are those furthering the public welfare."

Fish to Address Club.

Representative J. Hamilton Fish, of New York, will give an address on the neutrality bills before Congress at a meeting of the Men's Club of Grace Lutheran Church, Woodside, Md., tomorrow at 8 p. m. The meeting will be public.

Roosevelt Puts Reforms Aside Until Election

Confidantes Say He'll Await Mandate From Voters for New Measures.

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President Roosevelt has decided to defer until after the coming political campaign any further efforts for reform legislation, it was said last night by persons close to the White House.

Having sounded the battle cry in his message to Congress Friday night, the President was believed ready to stand or fall on the record of his Administration.

While controversy swirled around the President's assault on his opposition, it was learned that he intends to pursue a quiet course until political fireworks begin to flare in earnest during summer and fall.

When the campaign gets in full swing, Mr. Roosevelt is expected to offer new proposals to the electorate, giving the people the choice of returning him to office under a mandate for further reforms, or of electing an opponent pledged to the tearing down of some of the New Deal practices.

Plans Active Part in Race.

The Democratic leadership is confident that, despite signs of a waning in the President's popularity, he will be re-elected with comparative ease, largely through radio talks and the campaign activities of Mr. Roosevelt himself.

Re-elected after a campaign such as is now planned, the President would be able to present Congress next year with new and sweeping plans. His next annual message would be in direct contrast to the one just delivered, in which he made no specific recommendations for new legislation.

Under such circumstances, he would have less trouble getting his program through Congress than he would have now with political considerations swaying judgments and exciting emotions and prejudices which are peculiar to the American political system.

Developments Expected Soon.

With the 1936 political campaign well under way through the President's opening offensive, political developments were expected rapidly.

During this week the Democratic National Committee will meet at Washington to pick a convention site and date. The meeting will be preceded by a series of Nationwide Jackson Day dinners, at which Democrats will muster their forces and incidentally swell their war chest through banquet tickets selling for $50 and other prices high enough to leave a margin after paying for the meal.

Just two weeks later the American Liberty League will gather for a dinner here at which Alfred E. Smith is expected to turn the acid of his oratory against the New Deal. From then on the firing will be general.

New Appeal Made In Seal Campaign

With several thousand dollars more needed to carry on its campaign against the District's high death rate from tuberculosis, the District Tuberculosis Association yesterday appealed to those persons to whom Christmas seals were sent on approval to contribute as much as they could to the seal fund.

The Health Department Announced resumption of its case-finding campaign after a temporary slowing down during the holidays. The X-ray machine which makes possible mass screening tests will be moved to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Tuesday at 8:45 a. m., to provide tests for bureau employes Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thursday and Friday, there will be free X-ray clinics for colored men and women at Dunbar High School, First and N streets northwest.

Tomorrow, Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, managing director of the Tuberculosis Association, will address field workers of the case-finding project at 3:15 p. m. at the Seventh Precinct. This is to be the first of weekly talks.

Alabama to Reopen Scottsboro Cases

By the United Press.

Decatur, Ala., Jan. 4.—The famous Scottsboro assault cases will be back in the Alabama courts for the fourth time Monday, when nine Negro defendants will be arraigned on charges of assaulting two white girls aboard a freight train in March, 1931.

Samuel Leibowitz, New York attorney, who has obtained United States Supreme Court reversals of the death sentences, promised "startling developments." Birmingham attorneys will handle the arraignment for the defense, Leibowitz said.

As the trials themselves may open within a week or ten days, there was a possibility that a Negro may serve on the jury. The Federal Supreme Court sent the cases back to Alabama on the ground that the Negroes had been indicted and tried by juries from which members of their own race had been excluded systematically.

A Negro served on the jury which returned new indictments in November at Scottsboro.

$533,817 Suit Filed Against Ex-Treasurer

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP).—Suit was filed in Circuit Court today by the State's attorney's office to collect $533,817.92 which Robert M. (Smiling Bob) Sweitzer, former Cook County (Chicago) treasurer, was alleged in the suit to have withheld during 24 years as county clerk.

The U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co., which bonded Sweitzer for $100,000 at the beginning of each term in office, was named co-defendant.

Sweitzer was acquitted by a criminal court jury of withholding public funds.

Tunnel Work Ready.

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Announcement was made today that construction of the East River vehicular tunnel linking Manhattan and Queens Boroughs will begin within 30 days. A total of $58,365,000 in Federal funds has been tentatively allotted for tunnel construction.

U. S. Office Counts Up 26 Billion Jobs in '35

By the Associated Press.

Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, yesterday reported 26,658,975,524 pieces of work had been turned out by his plant in 1935.

The pieces ranged in denominations from ½-cent postage stamps to $1,000,000 Treasury bills.

Deliveries of 10,872,656,884 revenue stamps set a new high record for this class. The increase, Hall said, was due principally to gains in sales of tax paid liquor and increases in the sale of cigarettes.

Numerically, the largest group turned out during the year consisted of 14,677,804,825 postage stamps, with a face value of $481,532,744.

Townsend Bloc Lists 39 Votes In Lower House

Questionnaire Tabulated; Five Are Opposed, 14 Undecided.

By the Associated Press.

The Townsend National Weekly yesterday claimed 39 members of Congress as having promised to support the Townsend old-age pension plan at this session.

The weekly listed the Congressmen as having so signified their intention in reply to a questionnaire sent out by headquarters of the drive for $200-a-month payments to those more than 60 years old.

As of December 20, the weekly said, 60 replies had been received. Of these, it said 39 signified support, 5 were opposed, two were noncommittal and 14 were undecided.

Those listed in the support column: Massingale (Democrat), Oklahoma; Carter (Republican), California; White (Democrat), Idaho; Rogers (Democrat), Oklahoma; Mott (Republican), Oregon; Knute Hill (Democrat), Washington; Hoepple (Democrat), California; Monaghan (Democrat), Montant; Ayers (Democrat), Montana; Tolan (Democrat), California; Gildea (Democrat), Pennsylvania; Costello (Democrat), California; Gerhardt (Republican), California; Smith (Democrat), Washington; Hull (Progressive), Wisconsin; Pittenger (Republican), Minnesota; Kahn (Republican), California; Peterson (Democrat), Florida; Connery (Democrat), Massachusetts; Patterson (Democrat), Kansas; Crosby (Democrat), Pennsylvania; Sweeney (Democrat), Ohio; Dunn (Democrat), Pennsylvania; Werner (Democrat), South Dakota; Buckler (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota; Ludlow (Democrat), Indiana; Withrow (Progressive), Wisconsin; Kramer (Democrat), California; Murdock (Democrat), Utah; Ford (Democrat), California; Crawford (Republican), Michigan; Wallgren (Democrat), Washington; Focht (Republican), Pennsylvania; Moritz (Democrat), Pennsylvania; Cannon (Democrat), Wisconsin; Houston (Democrat), Kansas; Dempsey (Democrat), New Mexico; Stubbs (Democrat), California, and Clark (Democrat), Idaho.

Those listed as opposing—Brown (Democrat), Michigan; Wadsworth (Republican), New York; Merritt (Republican), Connecticut; Hamlin (Republican), Maine, and Lea (Democrat), California.

Wide Waterfront Strike Impends in French Port

St. Nazaire, France, Jan. 4 (AP).—Threats of a general strike along the waterfront were made tonight in this important shipping base.

Shipyard workers, dissatisfied with new wage levels, planned a poll to decide whether to call a walk-out which would affect several thousand men. It was indicated that the projected strike might spread to workers employed in keeping the giant liner Normandie in condition at Le Havre.

Harper Quits as Head Of Evansville College

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 4 (AP).—Dr. Earl E. Harper, president of Evansville College since 1927, resigned today, effective February 1. He said he will take "another position in the field of Christian higher education within a short time."

Dr. Harper came to Evansville from Auburndale, Mass., where he was pastor of the Centenary M. E. Church. He is the author of several books on church music.

TOWN HALL
January 5th—8 P.M.
'IS THERE A NEED FOR CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM?'
WILLIAM Y. ELLIOTT, Harvard University,
versus
JOSEPH B. ELY, former Governor of Mass.
Shoreham Hotel Admission $1.00

SALE!
20% to 50%
Off on Wide Range of Useful Items
GARRISON'S
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Rollfast Bicycles
SIDEWALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES
Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.
Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
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FREE RADIO! INSPECTION AND SERVICE
Any Make Radio Repaired
NO LABOR CHARGE
Your only charge is for parts Actually Used
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Another Parley Called by Berry For Tomorrow

Coordinator Says Industry Will Send 100 Delegates, Labor Groups 30.

Pressing his plans for formulation of the "Council for Industrial Progress," Major George L. Berry, the President's industrial co-ordinator, last night said that 100 representatives of industry and 30 delegates from organized labor will attend the first meeting at the Commerce building tomorrow morning.

The council is an outgrowth of the round-table conference held December 9 under Maj. Berry's auspices, when many important industrial groups, expressing lack of sympathy with the movement, declined to send delegates, and the meeting itself was marked by disorder on the floor. In the ensuing round-table conference, Maj. Berry claimed that approximately 25 delegates had been chosen members of a council representing labor and industry, but these figures at the time were disputed.

Tomorrow's meeting of the enlarged council will discuss a national co-operative program between industry, labor and the Government, plans to increase employment, stabilize labor conditions and industrial competition, and other pressing problems.

"We will go forward," Maj. Berry said yesterday, "with the original task of stimulating men in industry to think of their problems in terms of co-operation. President Roosevelt has sounded the call to advance, not retreat."

Police Seek Brother Of 2 Movie Actresses

Los Angeles, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Gerald Noonan, 27, brother of Sally O'Neil and Molly O'Day, motion picture actresses, was booked as an alleged fugitive tonight. Police said he is wanted in New York and Denver on larceny and confidence game charges involving almost $100,000.

3d Deficiency Bill To Be Withdrawn

The Senate Democratic Steering and Policy committees agreed yesterday to withdraw from Senate consideration the old third deficiency bill, providing funds for social security, following submission to Congress by the administration of a new deficiency measure carrying substantial reductions.

Chairman Carter Glass, of the Senate Appropriations committee, tomorrow will move that the old bill, on which the Huey Long's famous closing night filibuster was waged, be sent back to his committee, Senate Democratic Leader Robinson said.

Chairman James P. Buchanan, of the House Appropriations committee, who has stood out for curtailment as a result of the Social Security Board's three months of fundless operation, will report the Administration's substitute out of his committee at an early date.

Elevated Eyebrows New Clew to Karpis

Kansas City, Jan. 4 (AP).—A self-styled pal of Alvin Karpis, the Nation's No. 1 public enemy, told police today the fugitive gunman and kidnaper has highly arched eyebrows as the result of a face-lifting operation.

Department of Justice agents here have expressed doubt the informant, Homer Fanning, former convict, was a companion of Karpis, although Fanning continued to assert the man wanted for the Bremer kidnaping at St. Paul was with him shortly before Fanning was arrested Tuesday.

Several reports have been published that Federal agents knew Karpis' features had been changed.

Fanning is held for investigation in connection with several burglaries.

Roosevelt Snubbed; That Is, 'Possibly'

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 4.—The Consolidated Gas Co. announced today that during the hour President Roosevelt spoke over the radio last night its load charts showed a comparative drop in electricity.

An official of the company said it was "possible to assume" the loss of 20,000 kilowatts, as compared with the load the same hour the night before, was caused by persons turning off their radios when the President started to speak.

The New York Telephone Co., on the other hand, said there was a decrease of from 25 to 40 per cent in the number of telephone calls made during the Roosevelt broadcast.

The New York World Telegram said F. W. Crone, publicity director of Consolidated Gass, was asked: "Could it have been that people turned the lights out in their bedrooms and kitchens and went to the hearth to hear the broadcast?"

"Oh, no," the paper said he replied. "If all those lights were turned off, the load charts would have told a different story."

Shelving
Eisinger
Mill and Lumber Co., Inc.
Bethesda Wi. 2400

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK.
$5 $5
Extraction, $1—By Gas, $2.
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST.
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Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9859.

Ford

ANNOUNCES $25-A-MONTH TIME PAYMENTS AND A NEW UCC 6% FINANCE PLAN

Any New Ford V·8 Car Can Now Be Purchased for $25 a Month with Usual Low Down-Payment

This $25-a-month time-payment plan enables you to buy a New Ford V-8 car through your Ford dealer on new low monthly terms.

After the usual low down-payment is made, $25 a month is all you have to pay for any type of new car, including insurance and financing.

Your cost for this extension of credit is only one-half of 1 per cent a month on your original unpaid balance and insurance. This plan reduces financing charges for twelve months to 6 per cent. For example, if you owe a balance of $400 for your car and insurance, you pay $24 for the year of credit; if the balance is $200 you pay $12. Your credit cost for one year is the original unpaid balance multiplied by 6 per cent.

UCC plans provide you with insurance protection at regular conference rates. You have not only fire and theft insurance, but $50 deductible collision, and protection against other accidental physical damage to your car.

The Universal Credit Company has made these plans available through all Ford dealers in the United States.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Winter Floods and Sports

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephotos.

Post Staff Photo.

A FLOOD THREAT IN OUR OWN FRONT YARD!—The ford at Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park was closed to traffic yesterday. Real floods are menacing many sections in the East.

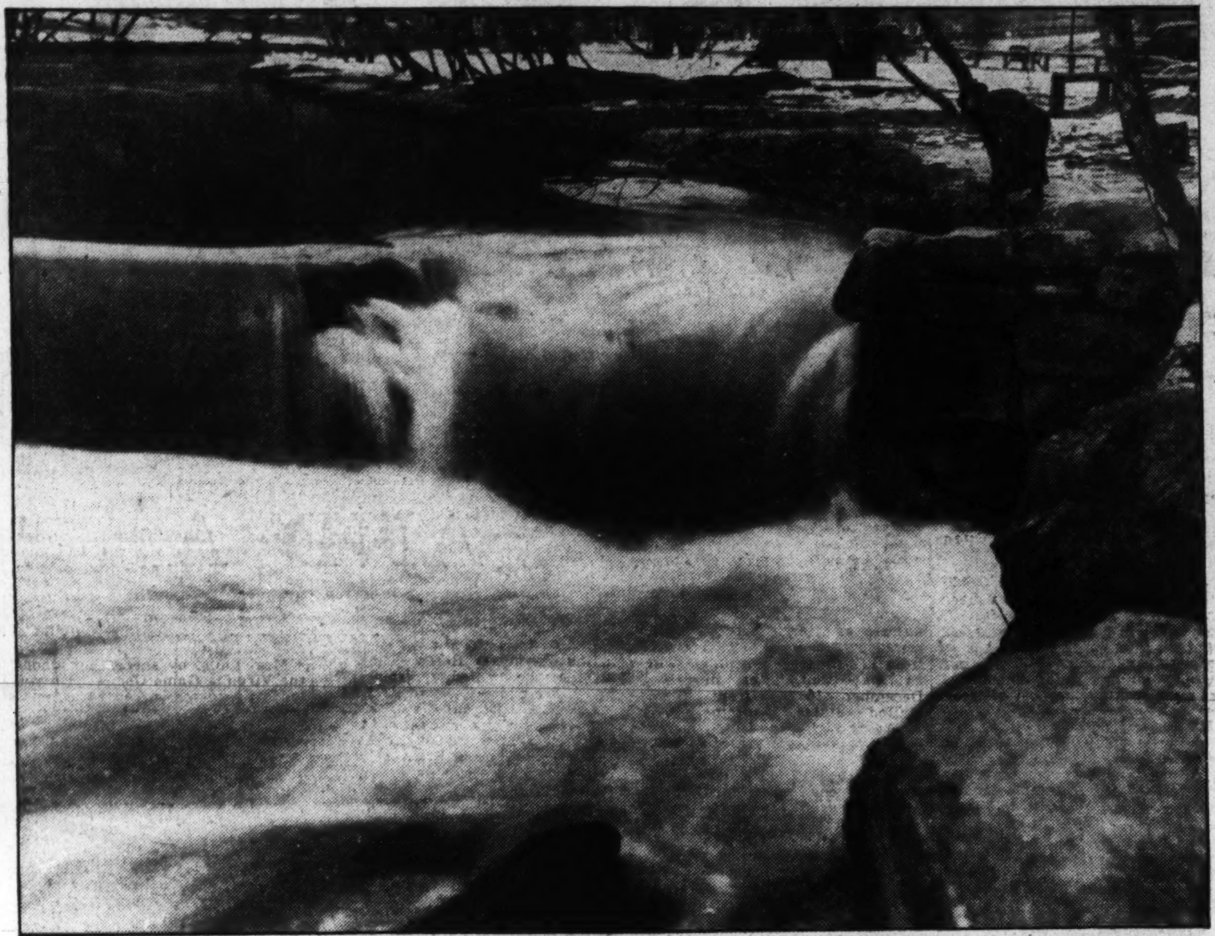
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CONTRASTS.—While the miss at the left was displaying the newest beach garb at Miami yestreday, the three lasses at the right were having a high time on forest preserves of Chicago outskirts.

Post Staff Photo.

LAZYBONES.—When autograph hunters finally get Stepin Fetchit to open an eye and take notice, he calls bellhop to help shove his pen. The laziest man who ever made a million is making personal appearance at local theater.



Post Staff Photo.

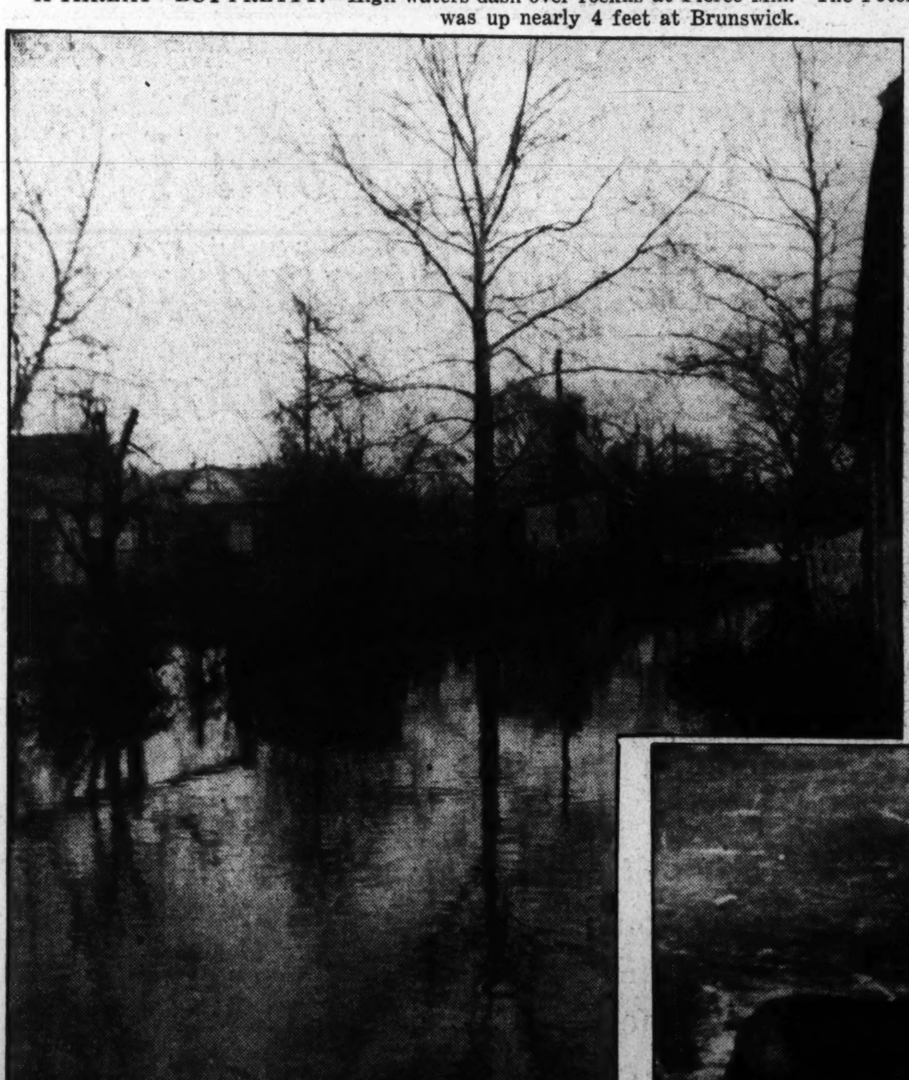
A THREAT—BUT PRETTY.—High waters dash over rockks at Pierce Mill. The Potomac was rising last night and was up nearly 4 feet at Brunswick.

Associated Press Photos.

WATCH OUT, DOUG, YOU'LL CLIMB OFF THE PAGE!—Douglas Fairbanks, film star, is so busy playing these days we never see him on the screen. Here he is returning to his hotel in St. Moritz after a bit of sledding.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

GETTING A CLOSE-UP.—Above the thousands of tons of ice snapping at power dam at Louisville, Ky., this photographer ventured out on overhead cable. And wait until that ice melts—wowie!



Post Staff Photo.

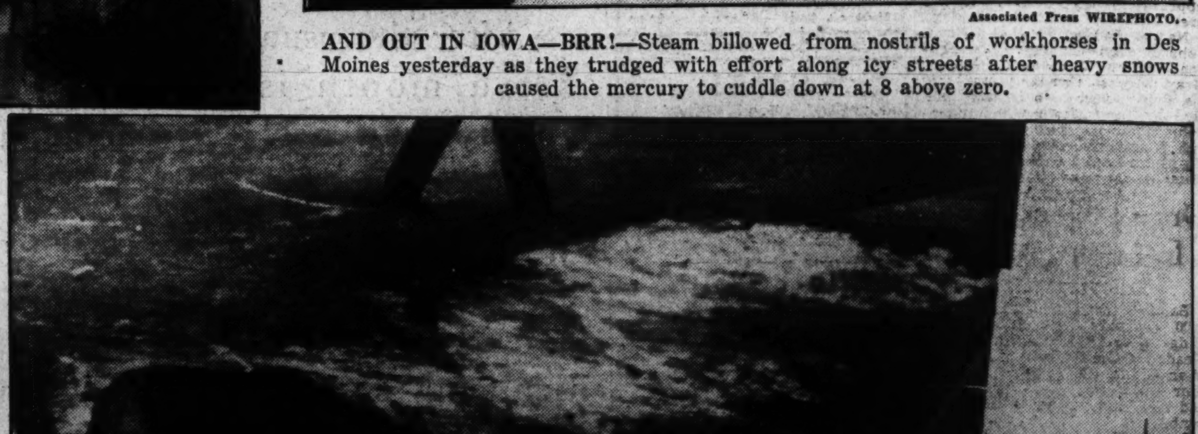
OUT BLADENSBURG WAY.—Scores of families were driven from their homes in Bladensburg, Md., when the Northeastern Branch of the Anacostia River overflowed. Considerable damage was done and traffic was tied up for hours over Defense highway. This view looks like a pretty etching.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

AND OUT IN IOWA—BRR!—Steam billowed from nostrils of workhorses in Des Moines yesterday as they trudged with effort along icy streets after heavy snows caused the mercury to cuddle down at 8 above zero.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PENNSYLVANIANS MAROONED.—Rescue squad carries Morrisville, Pa., residents across the Delaware (where Washington crossed) to drier quarters. River is at highest mark since 1904.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

GOBBLE—SNIFF!—GOBBLE—RIGHT INTO A TRAP.—Juliet, Malay honey bear, escaped from the Cleveland zoo. Ham sandwiches lured her into a garage trap. Here's the end of Juliet's trail!

Local Paroles To Be Studied By U.S. Experts

WPA Funds Will Finance Survey, Commissioners Told by Cummings.

A study of the District's parole laws and the machinery for enforcing them will be made by experts of the Department of Justice in the near future.

Such a study was proposed to the District Commissioners yesterday by Attorney General Homer Cummings, who explained that it would be part of an examination of parole laws and allied problems throughout the United States.

The Works Progress Administration, the Attorney General told the Commissioners, has allotted funds to the Department of Justice to finance such an investigation.

Welcomed by Hazen.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen welcomed the proposal of Attorney General Cummings, saying:

"The question is an important one about which there has been much discussion in the National Capital, and of course the Attorney General will have the complete co-operation of the District Commissioners."

The administration of parole laws here has come in for sharp criticism in the last year. Wilbur H. La Roe, jr., the chairman and the other members of the Parole Board have admitted that there is room for improvement. But what is needed most, they have emphasized, is an adequate staff to check the conduct of persons on parole.

Elsewhere in the country criticism has been levelled at the part ward politics has played in the paroling of dangerous criminals.

Time Ripe, Says Cummings.

The letter sent by Attorney General Cummings to the District Commissioners and to the heads of other political subdivisions in the country says in part:

"The importance of parole and its administration suggests that the time is opportune for a Nation-wide examination of this problem, vitally related as it is to the proper administration of criminal law throughout the country.

"Because of the variations existing among the statutes and practices of the several States, I am convinced that such studies should include pardon, probation, commutation, suspended sentences and similar subjects.

"With these considerations in mind, the Department of Justice has procured funds from the Works Progress Administration for such an investigation. During the next few weeks a staff of trained workers will be sent into the field to initiate this undertaking.

Seeks Assistance.

"It will be of great encouragement to have your assistance in making this investigation useful. I hope that you will advise the appropriate officials of the District of Columbia to co-operate with the representatives of the Department of Justice who have this enterprise in charge." Most of the research, Attorney General Cummings said, would be performed by residents of the places in which the study is made.

Dr. Emmett J. Scott, colored member of the Parole Board, yesterday spoke before the Intra-mural Forum of the Capital Pleasure Association and cited reasons for the large proportion of colored prisoners at Lorton Reformatory.

Colored people in the District, he said, constitute 27 per cent of the population. Yet, he pointed out, colored prisoners at Lorton constituted 76 per cent of the reformatory population. This high percentage, he said, was not due altogether to the fact that these prisoners are in an underprivileged group.

Suggest Guilt Pleas.

The attitude of the police has much to do with it, Dr. Scott said, and also the attitude of the lawyers assigned to cases in Police Court. These lawyers, he said, when representing a client without funds, frequently suggest a plea of guilty with the idea of winning probation for the client.

A general complaint from competent colored attorneys has been, he said, that they are compelled to remain in court five or six hours before their cases are called. Dr. Scott urged colored citizens to campaign for passage by Congress of a law to give financial aid to legal aid societies. He suggested also that the Community Chest be asked to include such societies in their budget.

In discussing the attitude of the police toward colored prisoners, Dr. Scott cited the case of a youth, a Howard University student, who became known as the toothpick burglar. He began stealing, Dr. Scott said, to help a sick brother, and probably committed 17 burglaries. But the police, he said, ascribed 68 offenses to him, making parole more difficult.

Applications of 20 District prisoners for parole are to be considered by the board at a meeting Tuesday at Lorton. Those whose applications are to be considered are:

Nathan Milner, Whelon W. Lee, John A. Carroll, Lawrence Dickerson, Norton C. Callahan, Richard Gray, Samuel Reines, Joseph Morris, Otho Conyer, Harry Hall, Walter Jackson, Charles H. Howell, John P. Adams, Jessie Jackson, Joseph H. Mitchell, Waddell Anthony, Frank Christian, Robert Akins, Ada Cates and James Cannon.

Driver Fined $500 In Injury of Child

Barney Robbins, 46, was fined $500 yesterday by Police Court Judge John E. McMahon when he pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident at Sixteenth and Upshur street northwest after his car had seriously injured a child September 16.

Robert Thompson, 7, 1514 Upshur street northwest, struck while on his way to school, suffered severe head cuts and fractures of both legs.

Police said Robbins abandoned his car at Seventeenth street and Kalorama road and reported he had "seen an accident." Witnesses identified him as the driver of the car.

Mullock Divorce Asked.

Reno, Nev., Jan. 4.—Divorce suits filed here today included Mary Holley Mullock versus John D. Mullock, of Washington, D. C. They were married in Washington December 22, 1932. Cruelty was charged.

Flying Keys, Endurance Kings, To Seek World Distance Record

Post Staff Photo.

Fred Key, who holds the world's endurance flying record with his brother, told Representative Albert Dunn (left), of Mississippi, about it last night as he announced a new attempt to set a longdisance record by re-fueling.

Plot Triangular Course Over U. S., Refueling at Three Bases.

Fred Key, sprawled in a hotel bedroom here with a giant Congressman grinning down on him calling him a "fool" in tones of sheerest Southern affection last night announced he would attempt to break the world's long distance flying record in unprecedented form this summer.

He and his brother, Al, the flying Keys of Mississippi, will attempt to fly a triangular course around the United States, refueling in midair over New York, Los Angeles, and probably Meidrian, Miss., this June or July, he said.

Looks Sleepy.

The brothers already hold the world's endurance record, made on a refueling flight in the silver-coated monoplane, "Old Miss," over Meridian, their home town, for 27 days, 5 hours and 34 minutes, last June.

Of that flight, Fred Key said last night:

"Never again."

He had flung himself back on a green-leather armchair in the room of Representative Albert C. Dunn (Democrat), of Meridian, Miss., his right leg folded under him, and he looked as sleepy as he must have been that night when the flight ended. Only this time his thick black hair was well-combed, and he had on a natty Christmas-type tie with a silver key for a tie-pin. He is only 26.

"We were physical wrecks when we came down then," Fred Key drawled. "I could hear all right while the engines were going, but we cut them off, and then—'zing'—my ears went dead. They stayed dead nearly 24 hours.

Not Worth It.

Was it worth it?

"No," emphatically.

Was it worth it financially?

"We lost money. It cost plenty to make that flight. We tried it twice before and failed, you know. We didn't have any backers, only an oil company had an agreement about the oil we used and promised to pay us $100 a day every day after we broke the record."

Then Al Key got a job with the Commerce Department—Southern division airport manager. Fred's been running an airplane service and school down in Meidian. The brothers started that five years ago—instruction, transport, photographic work, ambulance flying.

Now?

He's seeking commercial backing for the distance flight, and is pretty hopeful. It'll take $75,000. They've got the plane picked out—a Lockheed-Electra twin-engine monoplane. They've talked it over with local and national aeronautic association officials, who would have to have observers posted every 300 miles along the triangular course, and who would have to supervise the instruments certifying the record.

Mark Set in 1933.

The present distance record—5,653 miles—was set on a non-stop flight from New York to Rayak, Syria, in 1933, by Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi. Refueling should break it easily, Fred Key said.

How long would they try to make it?

"Well, we ought to fly about 200 miles an hour," he said. "But one thing—we're not staying up any 27 days. Ten days is plenty for any human being."

Afterwards?

He wants to experiment with stratosphere flights. Science and transportation. Planes ought to get up as high as 16 miles, he thinks.

He's here to attend the National Aeronautic Association meeting tomorrow night. Meanwhile, he's talking over his new proposition with Federal officials.

Dolly

Horse Is Struck Down by Hit-Run Auto.

Dolly, 11, was probably fatally injured yesterday when struck by a hit-and-run driver at Third and H streets northwest.

Dolly is a horse owned by Linn Haddox, of 819 Sixth street northwest, and was being driven by William Clement, 60, 716 Sixth street northwest.

Clement told police he was crossing H street going south when an automobile struck Dolly. The driver refused to give his name and drove off, Clement declared.

Dolly, who has been pulling a charity paper wagon for many years was taken to her stable to await the verdict of a veterinarian.

Ballots Mailed For Bar's Poll On New Heads

Walter M. Bastian and Paul E. Lesh Fight for Presidency.

Walter M. Bastian, for many years treasurer of the District Bar Association, and Paul E. Lesh will be the candidates for the presidency of the association at the election January 21, it was learned yesterday when ballots were sent association members.

The election, for the first time in many years, will be held in the bar library at the District Supreme Court Building, between 12 and 6 p. m. January 21.

For vice president, Austin F. Canfield and Louis M. Denit are the candidates. For second vice president, T. C. Lodge and Louis Ottenberg are opponents.

George C. Gertman, veteran secretary of the organization, is meeting with active opposition for the first time in a decade. He is opposed by Charles E. Ford, one of the younger members of the bar. Chapin Bauman and Bolitha J. Laws are seeking the post of treasurer.

Three directors, each of whom is to serve two years are to be selected from among the following: Norman B. Frost, Joseph A. Refferty, Dean Hill Stanley, Edmund M. Toland, Thomas Gillespie Walsh, and James E. Wilkes. The president of the association, H. Winship Wheatley, is in charge of the arrangements.

P Street Car Line Removal Studied

Removal of the street car tracks of the P street line of the Capital Transit Co. and repaving of P and Q streets with District funds will be given careful consideration by the District Commissioners as soon as appropriations for next year are available, Roland M'Brennan, secretary to the Board of Commissioners, told Bernard L. Nordlinger, secretary of the Georgetown Citizens Association in a letter written yesterday.

The letter was written after a number of residents of the section had besought the Commissioners to have the car tracks removed, a new roadway laid and traffic limited to one way east to west on P from Twenty-eighth to Thirty-sixth and one way west to east on Q street from Wisconsin avenue to Massachusetts avenue.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roosevelt, cousin of the President, Maj. Gen. W. M. Wright, John Hadley Doyle, E. Janney Brown, Mr. Nordlinger, and other residents of the sections are involved in the fight, into which has been injected the question as to how the cost should be apportioned between the District and the Capital Transit Co.

2 Seized on Charge Of Robbing Woman

Perry Parker Grady, 23, of the 3900 block of Connecticut avenue, and William P. Hickey, 25, of the first block of U stret northwest, were arrested last night on complaint of Miss Helen James, 25, of 1236 New Hampshire avenue northwest, that they took her pocketbook while she was walking on Rhode Island avenue northwest near her home.

D. C. Bills Get Into Legislative Mill This Week

Move for Quick Action on Airport Loan Request Gains Support.

The District legislative machinery will begin operations this week at meetings of both the Senate and House District Committees.

The House committee will meet at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday for its first weekly session, Chairman Mary T. Norton said yesterday, while the Senate committee will be called at a time convenient to most members, according to Chairman William H. King.

Because it will be the first meeting of the year, the committee chairmen will assign pending District bills or new legislative studies to subcommittees. No action will be taken on any measures unless it be on bills which have already passed in one or the other chamber.

The movement for hasty approval of the Department of Commerce proposal that Federal work-relief funds be requested to construct two airports for the National Capital is gaining support daily as members learn of the plan.

Gravelly Point in Line.

Both committees consequently will discuss the plan to buy and extend Washington Airport and to develop Gravelly Point over a three-year period, and will instruct conferees on the airport bill left hanging last session in accordance with their decisions.

Senator Gibson (Republican), of Vermont, yesterday lent his indorsement to the new plan with the reservation that Washington Airport should be leased rather than purchased outright. He is the author of the Senate bill to establish an airport at Gravelly Point.

Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House subcommittee, which conducted hearings on airport sites last year, said he would press for early approval of the dual airport proposal.

Racing Foes Increase.

The proposal of Chairman Norton, of the House District Committee, to introduce a bill to legalize racing meanwhile is encountering mounting opposition in the Senate. Senator Gore (Democrat), of Oklahoma, yesterday disapproved it.

A similar stand has been taken by three other District committee members: Chairman King, Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, and Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland.

The District-Virginia Boundary Commission's report will be referred either to the District or Judiciary committee this week, probably to the latter, and public hearings will be scheduled.

'Diogenes' Departs, Light Undimmed

Modern Diogenes—normally known as Harris Tzotis, Detroit restaurantuer—has been released from Gallinger Hospital, where he was sent after his arrest December 16 in front of the United States Supreme Court, where he had taken up a vigil in a bushel basket in search of an honest man.

Yesterday he bade Washington farewell, recalling how police took him into custody. At that time he had a black beard, a pair of sandals and carried a lantern.

"For your information, Diogenes, the Cynic, at 1:15 p. m. January 2, of the Year of Our Lord 1936, left his modern new tub, generally known to Washingtonians as Gallinger Hospital," wrote Tzotis yesterday. "And Diogenes thanks, from the bottom of his heart, the medical staff, the nurses and attendants of the Gallinger Hospital for services rendered him. He also thanks the tax payers for footing his bill for board and room while he was there as their own guest, and with malice to none and charity to all, Diogenes bids Washington good-bye."

Letter Hits Slow Removal of Snow

Washington doesn't clean its sidewalks of snow, ice, slush and mud quickly enough, Representative Fred H. Hilebrandt, of Watertown, S. D., told the District Commissioners in a letter made public yesterday.

"Many a small city in my home State has its walks thoroughly cleaned in much less time than Washington does, and I have heard more than one Congressman remark the same about communities in his section," Representative Hildebrandt wrote the commissioners.

"Frankly," he said, "it seems to me that the service afforded in this connection in the National Capital is deserving of severe criticism.

"When there are still not a few unemployed men who would be glad to obtain any honorable work, the explanation cannot be made that cleaners are not available. Neither is there lack of funds for this purpose."

Burglars Loot Inn.

Hubert H. Keller, 3621 Van Ness street northwest, proprietor of the Tally Ho Inn, 812 Seventeenth street northwest, told police a quantity of cigarettes were stolen from his shop yesterday. An attempt was made to jimmy a third floor safe, Keller said.

Board to Fight Against Boost In D. C. Taxes

Officials to Oppose New Levy While Surplus Is Left Idle.

Confronted with the prospect that the idle District surplus in the Federal Treasury will be increased materially during the next fiscal year, the District Commissioners are preparing to go before Congress and oppose any new or increased municipal taxes.

So long as the Federal Budget Bureau and Congress refuses to permit the District to spend the full revenues from existing taxes, there is no justification for increasing taxation, the Commissioners feel.

Severe slashes in the 1937 estimates, authoritatively reported a week ago to have been made by the Budget Bureau, have changed the altered plans of the city heads.

For the last several months District officials and representatives of business associations and firms have been at work on the question of new taxes. Report of a special committee headed by E. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel, was submitted to the Commissioners last November 20. The report outlined a 10-year fiscal program calling for expenditure of not less than $7,500,000 a year for Capital improvements.

Such a program, the report demonstrated, would be beyond the current revenue ability of the District. To meet it new or increased taxes would be required. The committee urged that a sound tax program could not be worked out until it was determined what was the desirable and necessary annual capital outlay.

Among the proposals were revision of the utilities taxes, an automobile weight tax, estate tax, increased gasoline tax, income tax and many others. The committee made no recommendation. The Federation of Citizens Associations refused to make any recommendations on new taxes pending determination of the amount of the next annual local budget.

Conferences will be held tomorrow or Tuesday by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor and budget officer, and Prettyman. A program is expected to be worked out and possibly approved by the full board of commissioners before the end of the week, it was said.

Youth Wins Prize For C.M.T.C. Work

Chester Morrill, jr., 3908 Ingomar street northwest, declared an outstanding student in the Citizens' Military Training Camps, will be awarded the coveted John J. Pershing Medal for camp achievement, the Civilian Military Education Fund, which grants the annual award, announced yesterday.

With eight other young men, representing corps areas throughout the United States, Morrill will be honored at a luncheon Thursday in the Mayflower Hotel. They will receive their medals from Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, U. S. A.

For all the winners, except Morrill, of the Third Corps Area, the prize includes a trip to the Capital and a three-day program of sightseeing.

The Civilian Military Education Fund is engaged in the promotion of the C. M. T. C. and the Reserve Officers' Training Corps through emphasis on the educational benefits such training confers on young men.

Missing Girl, 15, Is Reported Seen

Alva Carmen Thyrring, 15, missing from her home at 417 Oglethorpe street for more than two months, was reported seen at noon yesterday near Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest in an automobile bearing Maryland license plates.

The report was made by a Government clerk, who refused to reveal his identity. He told police he recognized Alva from pictures which have appeared in the newspapers. He gave police the auto license numbers.

Investigation of the numbers by police revealed that the owner of the car was a resident of Baltimore. V. C. Thyrring, the girl's father, a private detective, left immediately for Baltimore, where he plans to talk with the car owner.

Alva's mother is seriously ill with a heart ailment, which has been aggravated by worry over the strange disappearance of her daughter.

120 See Large Line-up Of Suspects at Bureau

Seven colored men, arrested in the last few days, last night were identified as participants in recent robberies, pocketbook snatchings and burglaries, at one of the largest line-ups in the history of the detective bureau.

More than 120 citizens, crime victims, crowded the line-up room and watched the suspects parade. Of these, 20 made identifications of one or more of the suspects.

Convict Sends Note to Court In Fight for Custody of Son

John Elmer (Bulldog) Sweeney, a Washington gangster, now is a prisoner at Alcatraz, but, even so, he thinks he has a better right to his 4-year-old son, Allan Lee, than his estranged wife.

In a penciled note to the District Supreme Court, Sweeney asked that permanent custody of the child not be awarded to his wife until such time as he is free and able to appear before the court.

The wife, Mrs. Catherine Rollins Sweeney, recently sued for an absolute divorce, basing her plea on the new District law, which makes conviction for a crime involving moral turpitude a ground for divorce.

The divorce papers were served on Sweeney at Alcatraz. In his note to the District Supreme Court Sweeney said that, while he wanted to retain custody of his boy, he did not oppose his wife's divorce petition.

Sweeney, now 28, was arrested here in connection with the murder of Tally Day, small-time gambler and racketeer. A jury acquitted him.

On the morning of April 1, 1934, he was captured during the robbery of a filling station at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. He surrendered after a colored companion was shot to death.

He pleaded guilty to two charges of robbery and assault and was sentenced to serve from five to ten years at Lorton Reformatory. He was one of the ringleaders of an "uprising" among the prisoners at Lorton and consequently was sent to Alcatraz.

Tip to Judge

Woman, Fined, Spurns $1 in Change.

Amazement registered on the face of Judge Isaac R. Hitt and Traffic Court attendants yesterday when Miss Claire Bloomberg, fined $2 for a parking violation, flung at the bench:

"Keep the buck!"

Miss Bloomberg had posted $3 collateral and was waiting for a bailiff to take her to the financial clerk to get the change. She walked out of court before she could receive a refund.

Judge Hitt sent a bailiff after the woman to return her to the court. She was informed she had $1 coming.

With a wave of her hand Miss Bloomberg repeated her previous statement and stalked from the room. Consequently, the financial clerk must carry $1 on the books for two years before it can be turned in to the treasury.

No Big Bad Wolves or Coyotes In Grayson County—Just Dogs

Dr. H. H. T. Jackson, of the Biological Survey, identified this pelt as from a dog. The animal, thought to be a coyote, was shot in Grayson County, Va.

Semi-Wild Canines Held Responsible in Raids; Pelt Identified.

There's no big, bad wolf, or coyote, either, in Grayson County, Va.

What farmers thought was the wolfpack, snarling beyond fences menacingly near their doors, was merely a group of semi-wild dogs, rummaging for food.

Yesterday the United States Bureau of Biological Survey, through Dr. H. H. T. Jackson, director of the section of mammalogy, exploded Grayson County's coyote myth by definitely identifying the pelt of one of the slain canines as only the hide of a domestic dog.

The trouble started when Grayson citizens complained to Carl H. Nolting, chairman of the State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, that destruction was being wrought in their territory by packs of animals which resembled coyotes.

"I should say this creature is a cross between a German police dog and some other breed," observed Dr. Jackson yesterday, examining the furry pelt that once had slithered through the Virginia underbrush.

"These coyote reports are frequent, but seldom substantiated in this part of the country. The dogs become hungry, and roam in small groups. At a distance they may resemble wolves or coyotes to the unpracticed eye."

The luckless dog's pelt probably will be retained by the Museum of Natural History.

Meanwhile, by sheer coincidence, the Virginia Game Commission yesterday received a request from a resident in adjoining Washington County that he be permitted to keep in captivity a real coyote.

"No," said Nolting sternly.

He added that he didn't want to take the chance of the coyote escaping and roaming at large in Virginia.

D. C. Jews Asked To Help Palestine

Washington Jewry yesterday was called upon to assist in a Nationwide campaign to raise $2,500,000 for rebuilding activities in Palestine, and for the settlement of a larger number of Jews there.

The appeal for United Palestine was issued from the New York headquarters with a manifesto signed by campaign officers, headed by Dr. Stephen S. Wise.

The appeal, representing all the organized forces in America for Palestine reconstruction, includes the Palestine Foundation Fund, which sponsors colonization, immigration and education activities, and the Jewish National Fund, which acquires land in Palestine as the inalienable possession of the entire Jewish people.

The manifesto called upon leaders throughout the United States to begin at once to conduct campaigns that would provide funds quickly to enable acceleration of Jewish emigration from Germany, Poland and other lands where conditions are unfavorable.

Damages of $10,000 Are Sought in Suit

The Capital Transit Co. was named defendant in a $10,000 damage suit filed in the District Supreme Court yesterday by Trina K. Jackson, 1424 Massachusetts avenue northwest, administratrix of the estate of Franklin C. Jackson.

She charged Jackson was killed by a street car in an accident at Thomas Circle last January. The death, the suit asserted, was attributable to the negligence of the employes in charge of the street car.

'Doc' Pritchett, Post Linotypist, Takes a Southerner as Bride

Back in the composing room, the boys always say they know everything that's going on, and they josh the reporters, just as they used to josh "Doc" Pritchett.

But it took a formal notice of a wedding license yesterday to show them that secrets could be kept even in their midst.

"Doc" Pritchett got married yesterday—to Miss Clara M. Epperson, of the Veterans Administration staff—and the boys never knew anything about it.

All they could say yesterday was: "Well, it's his first offense. He never was married before."

"Doc"—Edwin White Pritchett—comes by his nickname legitimately. Although for more than ten years he has been a linotype operator for The Washington Post, and a linotype operator in Norfolk before that, he actually holds a medical degree from the University of Virginia. He never practised the profession.

The new Mrs. Pritchett is a native of Macon, Mo., and she came here as a clerk for the War Risk Bureau in 1917. She's 46, and he's 53, according to the marriage license.

With only two personal friends, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Weaver, as witnesses, they were married at 10 a. m. yesterday by the Rev. Bernard Breskamp, at Gunton Memorial Church. They left by automobile for Baltimore, Philadelphia and Atlantic City for a brief honeymoon.

Mrs. Pritchett will be back at work in the Veterans' Administration Tuesday, and her friends are planning a rousing welcome.

Meanwhile, "Doc" has completed one of the big business deals of his life as well—signing the contract for purchase of their new house, at 1319 Sheridan street northwest.

Dr. Hitchcock's Library Willed To Smithsonian

Grasses and Grass Culture Subjects of Collection of Noted Expert.

Dr. Albert S. Hitchcock, internationally known authority on grasses, who died on board a steamer in mid-Atlantic December 16, named the Smithsonian Institute and his widow, Mrs. Rania B. Hitchcock, 1867 Park road northwest, as his principal heirs, it was disclosed yesterday, when his will was filed for probate in the District Supreme Court.

The will suggested that his extensive library relating to grasses and grass culture should be given the institution for permanent keeping, while his widow is to have the $20,000 remainder of the estate. Included in her share is the Park road home.

The library, valued at $5,000, was jointly owned by Dr. Hitchcock and his associate, Mrs. Agnes Chase, who agreed to the disposition of what experts have termed the most extensive collection of its kind in the United States. The deceased had been an employe of the Department of Agriculture for more than 35 years.

Dr. Hitchcock was returning from a European trip when he died. He had been sent abroad to represent scientific organizations at the International Botanical Congress in Holland and had just completed a lengthy study of grasses overseas.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Teller, of Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Helen E. McNamee, of Illinois, and three sons—Horace D., and Frank H., both of Washington, and Albert E. Hitchcock, of New York. The Hamilton National Bank and Attorney Erskine Gordon represented the estate.

Woman Hit by Car November 17 Dies

Mrs. Ida Young, 66, of 1254 Thirty-first street northwest, who was injured in an automobile accident on November 17, died yesterday at Gallinger Hospital.

An autopsy will be performed today to determine whether she died from injuries received in the accident or from diabetes, from which she was suffering.

Mrs. Young was one of four persons struck while standing in a street car safety zone at M and Jefferson streets northwest. She was treated at Georgetown Hospital and later transferred to Gallinger Hospital.

25 Conventions Slated In Capital This Month

Twenty-five conventions this month are expected to bring 10,000 delegates to the District, the Greater National Capital Committee announced yesterday.

Headed by the General Missionary Council of the Methodist Church South, which opens Tuesday, the conventions will bring together representatives of groups throughout the country. Among the meetings will be those of the United Mine Workers and the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners. Each of these will be attended by more than 1,000 delegates.

Parley Tuesday On Farm Here For Inebriates

Drafting of Legislation Will Be Undertaken at Hazen's Office.

Drafting of legislation providing a District farm for the cure of inebriates is to be undertaken at a meeting of a special committee in the office of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen at 2 p. m. on Tuesday.

Proposed by Commissioner Hazen months ago the project has won wide approval. It is the commissioner's idea that the District wastes money and achieves no good end to treat alcoholics as common prisoners. Cursory study of the court and jail records, the commissioner believes, shows the ineffectiveness and expensiveness of resentencing individuals to jail or prison on drunk charges.

Genuine benefit to the individuals and to society as a whole might be achieved through the development of a city-controlled "cure" farm, Commissioner Hazen believes.

"It is quite clear," Elwood Street, director of welfare, said in a report to the Commissioner, "that very few cities are doing anything of this sort, and in carrying out your proposition as indicated we will be doing a piece of pioneering which will be watched with interest throughout the country. I believe there are great chances of a very significant success in this work if we carry it through in suitable buildings and with adequate staff."

In addition to Street, the special committee is composed of Wilbur H. La Roe, jr., chairman of the Parole Board; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police; Judge Gus A. Schuldt, presiding judge of the Police Court; George W. Offutt, chairman of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board; E. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel, and Mrs. Clifford Lewis, representing various women's organizations.

It is proposed to construct the model farm on a hill near the District Workhouse at Occuquan, Va. Capt. Howard F. Clark, assistant Engineer Commissioner, estimated cost of constructing the necessary buildings at $200,000. Street estimated the cost of operation would be $43,510 for 1937 fiscal year, inasmuch as the farm could not be made ready until about the second half of that fiscal year.

Democratic Units List $3,966 Balance

By the Associated Press.

The Democratic Senatorial and Congressional campaign committees yesterday reported a total balance on January 1, 1936 of $3,966.27.

In annual statements filed with the clerk of the House, the Senatorial Committee reported a New Year's balance of $2,320.81. The National Congressional Committee listed cash on hand at $1,645.46.

The Senatorial Committee listed a $2,797.72 balance on hand September 10, last. There have been no contributions to the fund since that date. Disbursements totaled $476.91, for telephone, telegrams, supplies, printing and mailing.

The Congressional committee reported $5,640 in contributions during the year just passed, mostly in small amounts from House members. The balance on January 1 a year ago was $1,315.60. Total disbursements in 1935 amounted to $5,310.14, leaving a balance of $1,645.46 to start the campaign year.

Lights Along Speedway, In Homes Out for Hour

Street and house lights around the speedway in Potomac Park and from Twelfth and Fourteenth and Water streets northwest to the Highway Bridge were out of commission more than an hour last night.

Potomac Electric Power Co. linemen eliminated the difficulty, which originated in a feeder line at the Inlet Bridge.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Washington College of Music presents Mona Howard in piano recital. Program: Chaconne (Bach-Busoni), Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2 (Beethoven), three Intermezzi and Capriccio in D minor (Brahms), two Preludes (Rakhmaninov), three Etudes (Skryabin).

Mona Howard is not to be classed with the pianists who are technically exciting, now does one surmise that she would care to be. The critic, like the physician, can be mistaken in diagnosis, but one judges that this young musician is far more interested in honest interpretation than in commendation for brilliant performance. From the manner of her playing, any other deduction would be illogical.

Her reading of the Beethoven Sonata, the one with the recitative passages, was extremely sensitive in its disclosure of poetic values and its response to the fluctuating moods of the music. In her treatment of Brahms, she emphasized the tenderness which always underlies the bluff robustness of that composer, and brought out the lyricism inherent in the Intermezzi. The Rakhmaninov preludes were handled not as bravura pieces, but as the poems that they truly are, and the mysticism in the Skryabin etudes was subtly indicated.

Miss Howard's playing is interesting because of its personal coloring, and she is at her best in compositions which allow her imagination free scope. She is technically well equipped, although her fortissimo is a little heavy-handed and not always properly controlled by the pedals.

Marilla MacDill, pianist; Domenico Iascone, flautist, and Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto, were heard at the weekly concert of the Friday Morning Music Club. The laurels of the occasion were easily won by Mr. Iascone, who played a concerto by Demersseman and Briccialdi's fantasy on themes from "Lucrezia Borgia" with smoothly blown tone and technical expertise.

Miss MacDill contributed a Bach prelude, Liszt's "Italie," the F sharp minor rhapsody of Dohnanyi, and Rhene-Baton's "Fileuses de Carantel." Mrs. McGuffey, stepping in at the last moment to replace Cathreen Carrico, sang an aria from "La Gioconda," the habanera from "Carmen" and selections from "Patience" and "The Mikado."

Nation Awaiting Budget Figures Due Tomorrow

Government Expenditure Same as Current Year's Indicated.

By the Associated Press.

With interest in an already stormy issue heightened by President Roosevelt's assertion that the Administration is approaching a balanced budget, the Capital and Nation waited impatiently last night for the publication of his exact estimates.

Tomorrow the annual budget message will go to Congress to be read to the two houses separately by their clerks, contrasting sharply with the fanfare that accompanied the President's personal delivery Friday night of his message "on the state of the Union."

The second of the two regular communications to Congress will bring up to date the official estimates for the current fiscal year, which still has six months to run, and project a schedule of revenues and expenditures for the fiscal year which will end on June 30, 1937.

Gives Newsmen Details.

The message itself was given to newsmen yesterday, to be held until tomorrow, and President Roosevelt held a special press conference to explain details.

The issue of balancing the budget, inextricably linked as it is with the broad issue of huge governmental expenditures, has become so battle-beset that Mr. Roosevelt's brief reference to it Friday night brought enthusiastic cheering from his Democratic followers, which the Republicans matched with a hullabaloo broadly tinged with derision.

In his annual message, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"We are justified in our present confidence. Restoration of national income which shows continuing gains for the third successive year, supports the normal and logical policies under which agriculture and industry are returning to full activity.

Says No New Taxes.

"Under these policies we approach a balance of the National Budget. National income increases; tax receipts, based on that income increase without the levying of new taxes. That is why I am able to say to this, the second session of the 74th Congress, that based on existing laws it is my belief that no new taxes over and above the present taxes are advisable or necessary.

"National income increases; employment increases; therefore, we can look forward to a reduction in the number of those citizens who are in need. There also we can anticipate a reduction in our appropriations for relief."

As to the contents of the budget message, there have been many guesses and but a single positive indication—that ordinary Governmental expenditures will be about the same or only slightly higher than for the current year, most recently estimated at $3,598,000,000. A decision on emergency requirements set this year at $4,154,000,000, was reserved at the last moment.

American Ship Floated.

Havana, Jan. 4 (AP).—The American freighter Velma Lykes, which ran aground off the town of Cojimar, near Havana, was pulled off the shoals today by tugs. The ship proceeded to a dock in Havana without assistance.

The Weather

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau Washington, Saturday, Jan. 4—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and colder Sunday; Monday cloudy; rain Monday afternoon or night; moderate westerly winds Sunday, becoming gentle east or southeast Sunday night.

For Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair and colder Sunday, except snow flurries in extreme west portion Sunday morning; Monday cloudy with rain or snow in extreme west portion and rain Monday afternoon or night in east portion.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central over Wisconsin Friday night is moving slowly eastward over the Lake region, Alpena, Mich., 29.42 inches and a secondary is developing over eastern North Carolina, Raleigh, 29.58 inches. The disturbance that was over Maine has moved northeastward to Labrador, Cartwright, 29.10 inches and another disturbance extends from southern British Columbia southeastward to northern Texas, Kalispell, Mont., 29.38 inches and Denver, Colo., 29.42 inches. These disturbances have been attended by precipitation, mostly in the form of rain over middle and northern sections west of the Rocky Mountains and in the Lake region, the Great Central Valleys, the Appalachian region and the Ohio Valley. Pressure remains low over western and southern Alaska, Dutch Harbor, 28.58 inches. High pressure prevails from northern Alaska southeastward to northern Alberta, Norman, District of Mackenzie, 30.62 inches and the weather is intensely cold over the greater part of this area, Mayo, Yukon, and Simpson, District of Mackenzie reporting the lowest temperature, minus 60 degrees. Pressure is high also off the California coast, Eureka, 30.12 inches. The temperature has fallen from the Plains States eastward over the Great Central Valleys and the western Lake region and in Alberta and northern Montana.

Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 37; 2 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 33; 6 a. m., 33; 8 a. m., 35; 10 a. m., 40; 12 noon, 42; 2 p. m., 43; 4 p. m., 47; 6 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 41; 10 p. m., 40. Relative Humidity—8 a. m., 81; 2 p. m., 71; 8 p. m., 80. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 7 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 2.00 inches.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Jan. 4, 1936.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	47	31	41	....
Asheville, N. C.	42	28	38	0.32
Atlanta, Ga.	52	30	40	0.48
Atlantic City, N. J.	42	34	42	....
Baltimore, Md.	42	34	42	....
Birmingham, Ala.	52	44	40	0.46
Bismarck, N. Dak.	0	—16	—2	....
Boston, Mass.	46	34	38	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	32	38	....
Chicago, Ill.	36	34	16	0.16
Cincinnati, Ohio	38	36	32	0.08
Cheyenne, Wyo.	38	16	32	....
Cleveland, Ohio	40	34	34	0.08
Davenport, Iowa	24	24	12	0.10
Denver, Colo.	50	24	44	....
Des Moines, Iowa	16	10	14	....
Detroit, Mich.	36	32	34	0.15
Duluth, Minn.	16	12	12	....
El Paso, Tex.	54	32	50	....
Galveston, Tex.	58	50	52	....
Helena, Mont.	40	28	36	0.03
Indianapolis, Ind.	36	34	28	0.12
Jacksonville, Fla.	62	44	60	....
Kansas City, Mo.	32	20	32	....
Little Rock, Ark.	48	38	46	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	54	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	40	36	32	0.09
Marquette, Mich.	34	30	34	0.42
Memphis, Tenn.	44	38	42	0.01
Miami, Fla.	78	68	74	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	10	8	8	....
Mobile, Ala.	62	48	52	0.10
New Orleans, La.	62	52	56	....
New York, N. Y.	42	34	42	....
North Platte, Nebr.	38	14	32	....
Omaha, Nebr.	22	8	20	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	44	32	44	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	60	36	56	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	42	34	38	0.04
Portland, Me.	46	34	42	....
Portland, Oreg.	54	42	50	0.96
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	24	40	0.10
St. Louis, Mo.	32	30	30	....
San Antonio, Tex.	64	44	58	....
San Diego, Calif.	62	50	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	54	54	0.22
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	38	16	30	....
Savannah, Ga.	64	44	52	0.12
Seattle, Wash.	52	40	48	1.04
Springfield, Ill.	30	30	24	....
Tampa, Fla.	64	56	64	0.82
Vicksburg, Miss.	66	46	52	....

Illinois Relief Is State Burden, President Says

Asserts Federal Grants Are Ended; Gov. Horner Renews Appeal.

By the Associated Press.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4.—Gov. Henry Horner today received a letter from President Roosevelt refusing further Federal aid grants to Illinois, but advising him that a 25,000-person increase had been made in the State WPA quota.

The Governor immediately filed a reply to the President. The telegram's contents were not disclosed, but it was unofficially reported he had renewed the State's request for a loan or grant of $2,500,000 for January.

"No further Federal relief grants can be made to any State," Mr. Roosevelt wrote the Governor, "and full responsibility for direct relief must be assumed by the States and localities.

"There are at the present time approximately 200,000 persons in the State of Illinois employed by the Federal Government on its work program, and we have recently increased this by 25,000 which will be put to work in the next few days. It is our position that this represents the Federal Government's fair share of unemployment assistance in Illinois and that the State of Illinois should be amply able to take care of any remaining need."

Gov. Horner said, however, that the WPA job figures in the President's letter did not agree with those given him by the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission.

Furniture Tosser Under Observation

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 4.—A former valet of Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, hurled furniture from his ninth-floor room of the Hotel Roosevelt today, narowly missing automobiles and pedestrians in busy Forty-sixth street.

Police rushed to the room to halt the shower of chairs, trays and other furnishings, but by that time every loose article in the room had gone out the window.

The man, who registered at the hotel yesterday, as Walter E. Kasin, gave police no explanation of his act. Police sent him to Bellevue Hospital for observation.

The hotel management said Kasin, in registering, volunteered the information he had been discharged from Schwab's employ. At the Schwab home it was said he was "on a vacation."

Vice Quiz Closes Tulsa Night Clubs

By the Associated Press

Tulso, Okla., Jan. 4.—Four Tulsa night clubs, one the scene of twin slayings, were ordered padlocked tonight as a grand jury ended a vice investigation with a charge of "inefficiency" against Sheriff Garland Marrs.

The report was the result of a three-weeks' inquiry requested by Gov. E. W. Marland after a Federal officer and his companion were shot to death at one of the clubs later ordered closed.

The jury returned two indictments against Cecil Byrd, an employe of the club, charging him with the murders of Louis Pappan, Federal Internal Revenue agent, and his companion, George Stewart, former police captain.

Two other club employes, Tyree Parks and George L. "Hickory" McCullough, are being held for trial in District Court on joint murder charges.

Dismissals Asked For School Heads

Boston, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—The Suffolk County grand jury investigating Boston's so-called job-selling school scandal today recommended that "several" members of the Boston school committee be ousted "for the public good." The committee has only four members.

The jurors urged that the investigation of the school committee affairs be continued. Already four men have been indicted by the grand jury.

Earlier in the day the grand jury indicted a music salesman and a tavern owner after an investigation of charges by an assistant school music director that he had been offered a promotion for $2,000. Two other men had been indicted previously on charges of offering to procure permanent appointments for substitute teachers for $150.

Lion Hunt Called Off Despite Tracks Found

Cincinnati, Jan. 4 (AP).—County Police Capt. Charles Coddington called off his organized lion-hunting safari today. When, and if, however, the beast actually is sighted, officers will be dispatched to the "kill," Coddington said.

Last night, Harry Miller reported he saw the "lion" against a patch of snow. Miller fired his shotgun from a window of his home, he said, but the animal fled. Officers found tracks in the snow and soggy ground to back up Miller's claim.

EDUCATIONAL.

CRITCHER ART SCHOOL
New Classes Now Forming.
Saturday Morning Classes for Children.
Afternoon Classes for Adults.
1726 Conn. Ave. No. 1968.

LEARN SPANISH
Professors from Spain. New Conversational Methods. Rapid Progress. This School, aside from private lessons, is constantly forming new classes at regular prices.
Only school in Washington exclusively dedicated to the teaching of the Spanish language
5 MONTHS, $25.00
FOUR ECONOMICAL COURSES.
One is for Beginners, two for Intermediate and one for Advanced Students. These courses begin January 16 and last approximately 5 months, having two lessons weekly of one hour each. The number of students in these classes is limited.
Spanish School of Washington
1348 H St. N.W. Phone NAtl. 9369.

JANUARY SALES AT THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh
NAtional 5100

Sale!
Irish Linen Dresses
monogrammed while you wait

2.29

It's spectacular enough to find real Irish linen at 2.29—but we add a swank three-letter monogram free of charge! Take our advice and snap up three or four right now—you know what they'll cost later on. The colors are luscious: aqua, flesh, orchid, powder blue, yellow or white. Sizes 14 to 42 in six styles.

Third Floor—Thrift Shop—The Hecht Co.

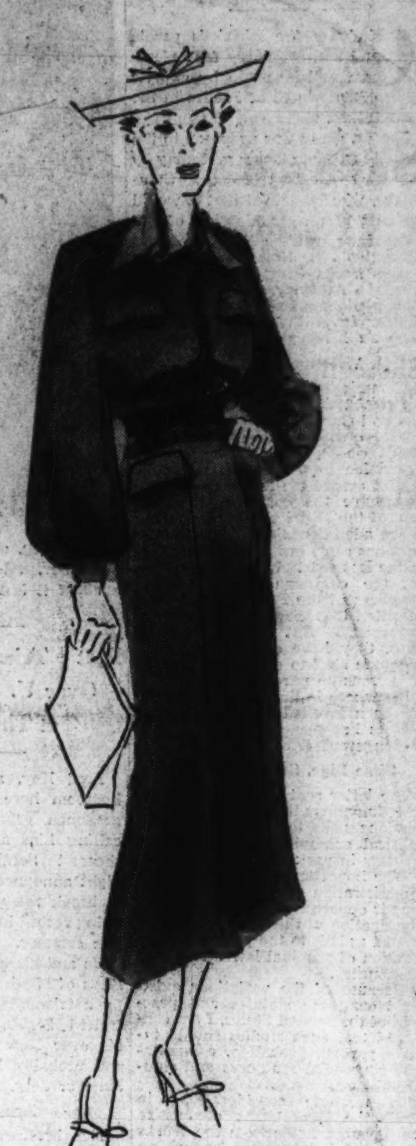
A SHORT CUT TO SPRING!

PRINTS

16.95

This is the exact moment for one of these scintillating prints! The new silhouette—with high draped neckline, wide, smooth shoulders and slim waist — is particularly adapted to prints. As you can see for yourself in this entwined scroll — particularly charming in bright figures with dark grounds. It's just one of our important collection of advance prints—in misses' sizes. Others in sizes for women and little women.

Third Floor—Better Dress Shop—The Hecht Co.



ALPACA
with a boy's collar and tab pockets

10.95

It's as fresh as a snowflake, this trimly tailored alpaca! You'll like its young Bryon collar, its easy light weight and its smooth surface. New colors, too—a soft blue, a deep brown and smart navy with contrast belt. Sizes 12 to 20.

Third Floor—Sports Shop—The Hecht Co.

Reduced!

Entire Stock of Fur-Trimmed
Winter Coats

$58

Here you'll find Forstmann's new rough woolens, Juilliard's fine frieze tailored into stunning models, luxurious with kolinsky, genuine tip skunk, galyac, black fox, blue fox (dyed red), krimmer, beaver, Persian and Canadian lynx. Misses, little women and women's sizes.

$68

A group of coats with the sort of individuality you crave! Lustrous Persians, silky Russian fox, cross fox, silver fox, fine kolinsky, krimmer, lovely Forstmann and Juilliard fabrics. Every coat expertly tailored and warmly interlined. Sizes for misses, women and little women.

$78

Individual coats that cost many dollars more! Luxurious models trimmed with genuine eastern mink, silver fox, tightly curled Persian, kolinsky whole capes and sleeves, krimmer and Russian lamb! Fine black fox. 12 to 20, 36 to 44.

Better Coat Shops—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Young Washingtonian Shop

Under-Coat Suits

in brilliant or dark colors

8.95

The fad is sweeping the country—the trick of wearing slim unlined suits under fur coats and sport coats! Choose yours with action or plain back. With buttons up to your chin or a scarf tucked in. Choose it in flashing green or dull rust or bright blue. Or wear it in brown or navy. Whichever your choice, it's the suit you'll live in now and when spring comes. Sizes 11 to 17.

Third Floor—Young Washingtonian Shop—The Hecht Co

SECTION II | Sports

The Washington Post

Sports | SECTION II

X

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1936

****

Connie Mack Confirms Sale of McNair, Cramer to Red Sox

Sarazen New Leader at Miami

Shoots Round of 66 to Top Huot and Runyan by Single Stroke.

Klein, Walsh, Shute Tie for 4th; Final 36 Holes Today.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI SPRINGS, Fla., Jan. 4. Gene Sarazen, the man the rest of the field worries about in 'most any old golf tournament—no matter how far behind he may be—was on top tonight after 36 holes of the $2,500 Miami Open.

Sarazen, of Brookfield Center, Conn., back in the ruck with 72 yesterday and starting raggedly today, found suddenly the magic touch that has won him every major links title and sizzled through the back nine in 31. He came home with 66, 4 under par, to par at 138 for the first two rounds.

He was up there tonight, cockey and confident where short days ago he was wondering whether his good days were over. Odd-makers gave him better than an even chance of winning again the 12-year-old local classic he took four straight years, 1929 through 1932.

Huot, Runyan Trail.

One stroke back, at 139, were yesterday's 18-hole leaders, stocky Jules Huot, Quebec, the Canadian P. G. A., champion, whose two rounds were 67 and 72, and the blond dapper Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., who had 68 yesterday and 71 today.

Bunched at 140 were Willie Klein, Miami Beach, with 72 and 68; Frank Walsh, Chicago, 72 and 68, and Denny Shute, Chicago, 70 and 70.

The ever dangerous John Revolta, Milwaukee, P. G. A., titlist, was alone at 142, by virtue of two 71s. At 143 were George Smith, Chicago, 70 and 73; Willie Macfarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y., 70 and 73; Tommy Armour, Boca Raton, Fla., the 1935 winner, 73 and 70, and Henry Ciuci, Flushing, Long Island, 73 and 70.

Lynch Tops Amateurs.

Topping amateurs was Art Lynch, New York, who turned in 71 today after scoring 77 yesterday for 148. Al Andereggen, New York, seized second place with 74 and 75 for 149.

An even 60 professionals qualified for the 36-hole final tomorrow. Two with scores better than 154, Mac Sennett, Greenfield, Mass., 150, and Ralph Hutchison, Bethlehem, Mass., 152, withdrew after the day's play. In the amateur flight top qualifying score was 155.

Russell Stonehouse, young Indianapolis star, had to quit with an injured back after scoring 73 yesterday.

A trio of middling notable amateurs was forced out—Charles Eberhardt, New York; Bruno Minkley, Buffalo, N. Y., last year's victor here, and 15-year-old Johnny Armour, Boca Raton, Fla., Tommy Armour's adopted son. They finished, respectively, with 161, 162 and 169.

"Actually Too Strong."

Pile-driving work on the tees—"I was actually too strong," he remarked—and sharp, surefire putting marked Sarazen's great round, which came within two strokes of the course record Wild Bill Melhorn set here two years ago.

Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn.	72	66—138
Jules Huot, Quebec, Canada	67	72—139
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	68	71—139
Denny Shute, Chicago	70	70—140
Frank Walsh, Chicago	72	68—140
Willie Klein, Miami Beach, Fla	72	68—140
John Revolta, Milwaukee, Wis.	71	71—142
Tommy Armour, Boca Raton, Fla.	73	70—143
Henry Ciuci, Flushing, L. I.	73	70—143
Willie Macfarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y.	70	73—143
George Smith, Chicago	70	73—143
Bob Cruickshank, Richmond	71	73—144
Terl Johnson, Winter Haven, Fla.	73	72—145
Andy Kay, Montreal	75	70—145
Johnny Farrell, Hollywood, Fla.	75	70—145
Joe Turnesa, Hartford, Conn.	72	73—145
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	73	72—145
Dick Metz, Chicago	72	73—145
Frank Kringle, Linden, N. J.	73	73—146
Eddie Williams, Chicago	73	74—147
Bader Jewett, Butler, Pa.	73	74—147
John Milutic, Youngstown, Ohio	73	74—147
Leonard Dodson, Pembine, Wis.	72	75—147
Len Matson, St. Paul, Minn.	76	71—147
Charles McAllister, Forest Hills, Long Island	74	73—147
*Art Lynch, New York	77	71—148
Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis	76	72—148
*Al Andreggen, Chicago	74	75—149
Al Zieman, Miami Beach, Fla.	76	73—149
Lew Waldron, Bensonville, Ill.	75	74—149
Pete Moran, Wawenock, Maine	75	74—149
Alex Ayton, St. Louis	73	76—149
*Howard Tryon, Elmira, N. Y.	75	75—150
Mac Sennett, Greenfield, Mass.	74	76—150
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	74	76—150
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	74	76—150
B. Williamson, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	74	76—150
Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo, N. Dak	75	75—150
*E. Christianson, Chicago	77	73—150
Bud Williamson, Fort Wayne, Ind.	74	76—150
Bob Barnett, Washington, D. C.	73	78—151
Leo Mallory, Noroton, Conn.	78	74—152
Sandy Armour, Boca Raton, Fla.	79	76—155
*Ray Kilthau, New York	78	77—155

Movie Career Beckons To Methodist Grid Ace

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 4 (AP).—A career as a movie crooner is beckoning to one of Southern Methodist University's football players.

It isn't Truman Spain, the handsome tackle, who plans a business career, but Carrol (Buster) Raborn, beefy center, who sang a couple of tunes in a Hollywood night show.

Film talent scouts heard him. Three screen officials dashed over to his table, auditions were arranged and Raborn is scheduled to return to Hollywood after his graduation from the S. M. U. School of Music.

Auburn Star Weds.

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 4 (AP).—Haygood Paterson, jr., all-Southeastern tackle at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, was married here today to Miss Louise Starling of Montgomery. Paterson was co-captain of the 1935 Auburn team.

Pipp Wins U. S. Sweepstakes in Final Block; Connecticut Bowlers Sweep First 3 Places

Post Staff Photo.

Upper—A scene as the second block of the United States Duckpin Sweepstakes started. Left to right, Al Sossong, of Atlanta; Ben Kosky, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Hokie Smith, of Washington; Mike Bogino, of Willimantic, Conn.; Tony Santini, of Washington, and Nick Tronsky, of Willimantic. Lower—The four leading money winners, left to right, Hokie Smith, who finished fourth; Nick Tronsky, second; Wally Pipp, the winner, and Jack White, third.

Tronsky Is Second, 40 Pins Behind; Smith Falters at Finish.

WALLY PIPP, a member of the Blue Ribbons team, of Willimantic, Conn., bowled his way to the United States sweepstakes championship last night at the Convention Hall alleys. The swarthy Connecticut star gained the victory and the $400 prize with a comparatively low score for the event, shooting a total of 1,933 for the 15-game stretch. It was a field day for Connecticut bowlers with Nick Tronsky, the Nation's number one ranking pin man and Jack White, the defending champion, both teammates of the winner, finishing second and third, respectively.

Wayne "Hokie" Smith, youthful local star representing the Columbia alleys, finished fourth after setting the pace for the 16 entries through the eleventh game.

Tenth After First Block.

Pipp, the nineteenth ranking bowler of the country and coholder of the world record single game of 202, was 21 pins behind at the end of the first block, finishing in tenth place. His bid for the championship came at the end of the second block, when he shot a 668 set to pull up to within seven pins of the leading "Hokie" Smith.

Pipp took advantage of a slump by Smith to go out in front at the end of the twelfth game. Astor Clarke then became his closest rival, the District No. 1 ranking bowler climbing to within five pins of the lead. Clarke crumbled in his last three games and Pipp had only to withstand the challenges of his teammates, Nick Tronsky and Jack White. Tronsky cut his lead to 30 pins at the end of the fourteenth game, but with that as a handicap, Pipp easily coasted to victory when he shot 145 in his final effort.

Outside of Smith, the local stars who were favored to win were out of the running. Tony Santini finished fifth; Joe Harrison, leader of the first block and third at the end of the tenth game, finished sixth; Joe Freschi, eighth, and Astor Clarke, ninth.

D. C. Men Share Prizes.

Besides his $400 purse, Pipp gained a gold medal. Second place brought $150; third, $75 and fourth, $50. Joe Harrison, winner of the first block with 649, Eddie Espey, high in the second block with 671 and Ollie Pacini with 641 in the final block each carried away $25 for the highest set in each block to non-winners.

A capacity throng watched the field in action with standing room at a premium. Every available site of the spacious bowling emporium was filled long before the scheduled starting time.

Game-by-Game Scores of U. S. Sweepstakes

					1st block					2d block Total					3d block Final
Pipp	130	142	132	104	105—613	109	148	137	121	153—668—1281	116	142	138	111	145—652—1933
Tronsky	130	97	151	117	125—620	124	134	110	132	123—623—1243	140	118	136	121	135—650—1893
White	110	138	123	148	117—636	133	131	111	142	114—631—1267	107	129	116	135	120—607—1872
Smith	157	120	112	140	105—634	151	142	121	130	111—655—1289	120	117	125	102	116—580—1869
Santini	151	118	108	136	108—621	141	136	123	110	110—620—1241	116	131	113	115	150—625—1866
Harrison	124	140	142	118	125—649	120	146	112	126	122—626—1275	115	136	114	106	119—590—1865
Bogino	117	152	103	112	154—638	134	115	109	129	113—600—1238	129	133	131	113	115—621—1859
Freschi	119	136	133	118	134—640	117	106	135	127	101—586—1226	118	166	119	92	128—623—1849
Clarke	140	124	115	116	144—639	153	99	122	120	133—627—1266	128	140	111	87	114—580—1846
Sossong	115	141	104	112	115—587	116	124	133	126	120—619 1206	148	123	121	115	129—636—1842
Espey	108	106	119	114	140—587	164	111	121	117	158—671—1258	126	115	106	126	101—574—1832
Pacini	133	116	97	116	118—580	113	137	142	115	97—604—1184	134	131	105	115	156—641—1825
Dente	109	115	111	108	108—551	110	136	108	137	137—628—1179	123	141	123	124	124—635—1814
Blakeney	115	132	92	127	120—586	123	143	134	112	123—635—1221	106	119	121	115	107—568—1789
Kosky	116	115	133	121	109—594	100	104	112	101	118—535—1129	91	132	107	124	128—582—1711
Von Dreele	101	122	107	117	102—549	107	107	126	93	141—574—1123	140	111	126	125	86—588—1711

Leon Pettit Balks At Griffith's Terms

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 4.—Leon Pettit, southpaw pitcher for the Washington Senators, said today that he was dissatisfied with the terms of the 1936 contract recently mailed to him.

He has written President Clark Griffith asking an increase in pay.

Pettit won 8 and lost 5 games for the Senators last season.

Halako Is Selected As Opponent of Furr

Steve Halaiko, one of the most pleasing welterweights in the ring, has been selected as an opponent for District Welterweight Champion Phil Furr at Turner's Arena January 20.

Harry Dublinskey, who scored a sensational one-round knockout over Bob Wilson at Griffith Stadium last summer, is very anxious to show before Washington fans and probably will be matched with the winner of the Furr-Halaiko brawl.

The regular card for January 27 is, as yet, unfilled, but a bout between Lew Feldman, high-ranking featherweight, and Charley Gomer, who has been performing in impressive style of late, is under consideration for that date.

U. S. Team Draws Bye.

Paris, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—The United States, Canada, Switzerland and England drew byes today in the draw for the ice hockey games of the winter Olympics to be held next month at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

Hines Adds 66, Leads Field On Coast

Eastern Pro 6 Under Par as Hagen Drops Back; Parks Evens Par.

By the Associated Press.

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Jan. 4.—Jimmy Hines, hefty Eastern pro, blasted the favorites into the background today in the Riverside $3,000 Open with a sizzling 66, 6 under par.

Jumping into the lead in the second round of play, the Garden City Long Islander finished 36 holes with 136. His 70 yesterday was 2 under par.

Three strokes to the rear was Orville White, of St. Louis, with 139. Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J., in third place, had 141.

John Geertsen, Ogden, Utah, added a 73 with a first-round 69, for 142. Four erstwhile leaders, Ky Laffoon, Chicago; Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.; Harold McSpaden, unattached, and Jimmy Thomson, Ridgewood, had to be content with 143s.

Sam Parks Shoots Par.

Sam Parks, jr., National Open king, from Pittsburgh, continued his par performance, posting a 72-72—144, and tied with him in the bracket were Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., and Johnny Dawson, Chicago amateur.

Sixty low scorers who shot 153 and under go into the 36-hole finals tomorrow over the Victoria Club course.

Hines stroked both nines in 33, picking up two birdies going out and four on the journey home. The

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Young Terry to Head Club in Mississippi

Greenville, Miss., Jan. 4 (AP).—Bill Terry, jr., unlike his famous daddy, apparently plans to break into baseball's front office by the front door.

Terry, sr., went in the back way to the managerial office of the New York Giants from the playing field, but young Terry will start in the business with a white-collar job. Terry was here several days ago discussing plans for the Greenwood Baseball Club, which he owns. He announced that his son would be business manager for the club.

Al Delaney Drops Decision to Dudas

Is Hardly Able to Stand After Six Rounds.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 4.—Steve Dudas, Edgewater, N. J., heavyweight, handed Al Delaney, of Detroit a drubbing in their 6-round main bout at Ridgewood Grove tonight. Delaney twice was saved by the bell, when he was in bad condition and bareley lasted to the finish. Dudas weighed 190½, Delaney 181.

Delaney was floored for a count of nine in the third round and staggered to his feet just before the bell. Again in the fifth he was on the verge of a knockout, when the gong sounded.

Irish Billy Hogan, 139½, of Orangeburg, outpointed Ray Nash, 140½, Brooklyn, in the 8 round semi-final. Gaspare Abruzzo, 143, New York, defeated Paul Hogan, 148, Orangeburg, a brother of Billy, in 4 rounds.

Delaney Fights Here January 20

Delaney is scheduled to fight in Washington at the Turner Arena January 20. His opponent probably will be Billy Ketchell, a rough and tumble young fighter from Philadelphia.

In two previous bouts in the Capital, Delaney scored a second-round knockout over Bob Godwin and soundly trounced Terry Mitchell.

Eastman Attempts Track Comeback

World Record Holder Eyes Berth for Olympics.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 4.—Blazin' Ben Eastman, holder of four world track records, is sprinting down the cinders in a comeback attempt, with his eye on the forthcoming Olympics.

The middle distance runner who slipped out of major competitions after he pulled a leg muscle two years ago, said today he has been working out privately for some time. The leg hasn't bothered him.

As a member of the 1932 American Olympics team the Stanford athlete finished second to Bill Carr, Pennsylvania University ace, in the 400-meter run.

Tech, Central Defeated at Richmond

McKinley Bows, 26 to 23, to Benedictine; John Marshall Wins.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

RICHMOND, Jan. 4.—Two Washington teams—Central High and Tech High—were defeated tonight in the University of Richmond prep school carnival. In the final game of the seventh annual event, John Marshall High, of Richmond, won over Central, 38 to 27. Earlier Benedictine High defeated McKinley, 26 to 23. The Central-Justice game was deadlocked, 19 to 19, at half time.

John Marshall ran up a 6-point lead early in the second half only to have Central tie the score at 25-all. Midway the period, however, the Justices forged ahead and took command. Brilliant work by Poole, at forward, and J. Vermillion, at one guard, was particularly outstanding. Howard, Boltz and McCann featured for John Marshall.

In the Benedictine-Tech game the Cadets held a 13-to-11 margin at half time and maintained their lead despite efforts by Billy Vermillion and Merchant, Tech forwards. Hahn, at guard, also was an outstanding performer for the Capital City team. For Benedictine, Brosnan, with 11 points, was the outstanding player.

J. Marshall	G	FG	P	Central.	G	FG	P
Howard,f	2	1	5	Poole,f	5	1	11
Stoneb'ner,f	1	3	5	Pones,f	1	0	2
Glick,f	2	0	4	Thompson,c	2	0	4
Boltz,c	5	1	11	Matera,c	0	0	0
Key,c	0	0	0	Saffron,g	1	0	2
McCann,g	4	1	9	Vermillion,g	3	2	8
Berry,g	2	0	4				
Totals	16	6	38	Totals	12	3	27

Benedictine.	G	FG	P	McKinley.	G	FG	P
Low,f	0	0	0	Kanstenis,f	0	0	0
Johnson,f	0	0	0	Vermillion,f	3	2	8
Brosnan,f	3	5	11	Italiano,f	0	0	0
Goldstein,c	1	2	4	Snow,c	0	1	1
Pruett,g	2	2	6	Rea,g	0	0	0
Kelley,g	2	1	5	Low,g	0	0	0
				Hahn,g	4	1	9
Totals	8	10	26	Totals	9	5	23

College Basketball.

Iowa, 21; Illinois, 26.
Brooklyn College, 63; Oglethorpe, 30.
Clemson, 45; Virginia, 34.
Notre Dame, 29; Minnesota, 27.
North Dakota State, 29; Omaha U., 27.
Syracuse, 55; Princeton, 30.
Oklahoma City, 34; California, 32.
Grinnell, 39; Washburn, 38.
Missouri, 37; Oklahoma, 34.
Rhode Island, 51; Boston, 19.
John Marshall College, 50; Yale, 28.
Northwestern, 37; Marquette, 15.
West Virginia, 33; Carnegie Tech, 24.
Eastern State Teachers, 44; Alfred Holbrook, 21.
Western Michigan State Teachers, 44; Loyola, 22.
Eau Claire State Teachers, 42; Winona (Minn.) Teachers, 21.
Detroit, 36; Ohio College of Chiropody, 29.
Creighton, 46; Vanderbilt, 30.
St. Joseph's, 32; Davis-Elkins, 25.
Loyola, 30; Gallaudet, 17.

Cunningham Victorious By Yard

Fights Off Late Rally by Hornbostel to Win 800-Meter Race.

Peacock and Sandler Are Among Winners in Other Events.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Glenn Cunningham, world record holder at one mile, fought off a determined last-lap drive by Chuck Hornbostel, former Indiana University star, to win the 800 meter special, feature event of the tenth annual indoor track and field meet of the Columbus Council, K. of C., before a capacity crowd of 6,000 at the 106th Infantry Armory tonight. The famous Kansan won by about a yard in the good time of one minute, 55.2 seconds.

After allowing Bill Ray, of Manhattan College, to cut out the pace for the first lap, Cunningham went into the lead. Hornbostel, now a graduate student at Harvard, was content to stay in fourth place until the bell sounded for the final lap.

Hornbostel Moves Up.

Three quarters of a lap from the finish Hornbostel, moving up at a rapid clip, was at Cunningham's shoulder. Then, apparently having trouble running on the flat armory floor, he stumbled momentarily. The slip cost him about a yard and he was unable to regain the distance.

Joe Mangan, of the New York A. C., former Cornell runner, beat out Gene Venzke, of Pennsylvania, in the last few strides to take third place.

Eulace Peacock, of Temple University, national 100 meter and broad jump champion, stepped off 80 meters in nine seconds flat to win his heat of the special sprint series. Peacock, making his first competitive start since he injured his leg in Milan, Italy, last August, led Manny Khosney, of New York University by a stride with Sol Menaker, of Pittsburgh University third.

Sandler Repeats.

Milton Sandler, national 600-meter champion, repeated last year's victory in the "Columbus 500," running the 500 meters in 1:08.1. Harry Hoffman, of the Curb Exchange A. A., 1934 winner, was moved up to second when John Wolff, of Manhattan, was disqualified. Arthur Keen, of Fordham, was third.

The crack Manhattan team of Matt Carey, Val Riordan, Lou Burns and Howard Block, won as it pleased in the College and Club 1,600-meter relay, beating St. John's, of Brooklyn, and the Columbus Council team. The time was 3:26.8.

Nordell Is Winner.

Frank Nordell, of Philadelphia, former New York University runner, conquered Joe McCluskey, of the New York A. C., national 5,000-meter champion, in the 3,000-meter invitation, first of the featured events of the meet.

Nordell, an added starter competing unattached, overtook McCluskey by a stirring final lap sprint to win by 10 yards in 8 minutes 42.6 seconds.

McCluskey, closely followed by Joe Mundy, of the Millrose A. A.,

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Albany, Nats Farm, Signs Duke Rookie

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Jan. 4.—Joseph Cambria, president of the Albany Baseball Club, a Washington Nats' farm, announced here tonight he had signed "Ty" Wagner, for three years star catcher at Duke University.

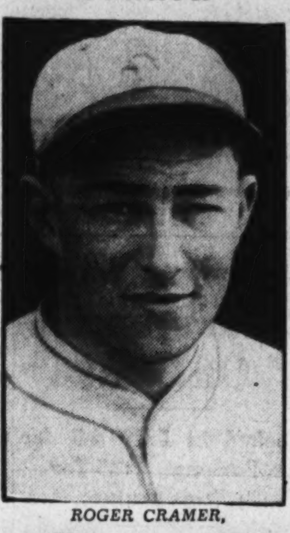
Cambria, who appeared enthused with his newest rookie, asserted he believed Wagner had "splendid prospects."

"He led the Southern college loop in batting for three years with an all-time batting average of .392," the Albany chieftain said. "And he was an all-around star. We outbid two major league clubs and several double-A outfits to get him, and I think he's worth it."

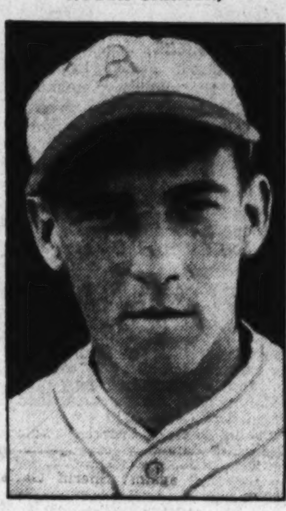
Wagner, who lives near Harrisburg, Pa., was graduated from Duke last June. Cambria said he would go South with the Albany team in March.

New Deal Strips A's Of Two More Stars; Silent On Sum Paid

Traded



ROGER CRAMER.



ERIC McNAIR.

Pitcher Henry Johnson Infielder Niemic Go to Macks in Trade.

$300,000 to $500,000 Estimation of Cash Given by Yawkey.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—The Athletics tonight announced the trade of Infielder Eric McNair and Outfielder Doc Cramer to the Boston Red Sox in exchange for Pitcher Henry Johnson, Infielder Alfred Niemiec and an undisclosed sum in cash.

The deal is part two in the A's-Red Sox trading which began with the sale of First Baseman Jimmy Foxx and Pitcher Johnny Marcum to Boston at the major league meetings last month.

Cramer is regarded as one of the standout outfielders in the major leagues. He is 28 years old and has been with the A's since 1929, when he was signed as a free agent. He lives at Manahawkin, N. J.

Sparkplug of A's.

McNair, a resident of Meridian, Miss, was the first-string shortstop and an infield sparkplug of the A's last year. He was purchased from Memphis in August, 1929.

Cramer batted .332 in 149 games last season, and has been a consistent .300 or better hitter for the last few years. McNair, apparently affected by the poor showing of the A's in 1935, turned in only a .270 average in 137 games of the season.

Cramer was discovered by Cy Perkins, now Mickey Cochrane's coach with the Detroit Tigers, while he was performing on New Jersey sandlots. Connie Mack farmed him out to Martinsburg in the old Blue Ridge League in 1929, and he led that circuit with a .404 record.

McNair was purchased after he batted .391 for Knoxville in the South Atlantic League.

Johnson Right-Hander.

Johnson, the pitcher coming to the A's, is a right-hander. He formerly was with the New York Yankees for several seasons, and began twirling for Boston in 1933. He is a native of Bradenton, Fla. Last season he saw action in only 13 games, performed in but 31 innings, and had a record of two wins against one loss.

Niemiec, who also comes to the Athletics, was with the Syracuse International League Chiefs for part of last season. He is a former infielder for the now nonexistent Reading (New York-Pennsylvania League) Club.

No announcement of the cash involved was made, but estimates are that between $300,000 and $500,000 was deposited in the A's treasury in the two deals—that involving Foxx and the one announced tonight.

Last of Stars Gone.

With the announcement of this deal, which had been reported for weeks, Connie Mack about completed the wrecking of his ball club. With Foxx gone, the A's had lost the last star of their 1929-31 team, which won three American League pennants and two world's championships. Cramer and McNair were understudies on that combination, and their departure leaves the A's with few prospects for the coming campaign.

On the other hand, the acquisition of the infielder and outfielder, as well as Foxx, by the Red Sox, should provide Owner Tom Yawkey and the Boston fans a team of pennant-winning caliber for 1936.

Announcement of tonight's deal immediately started tongues wagging again on the possibility that Pinky Higgins, crack third baseman, would be sold or traded to the New York Yankees, as has been reported in the past.

Mack Is Silent.

On this deal, as well as on those already consummated and his plans for 1930, Connie Mack gave the same answer:

"I will not say a word."

"I am not going to announce my plans at any time," he emphasized.

"I won't answer," he continued when asked about the rumored sale of Higgins. "I could if I cared, but I won't. I might sell or trade anybody I have for that matter.

"My partners and I have agreed we won't say a word on the kind of team we will have next season. We are going to keep you all guessing."

"As to why I made these deals," Mack continued, referring to the Cramer-McNair sale, "you can draw your own conclusions. I repeat, I won't say a word."

Brewers Bow To Celtics, 35 to 27

Banks and Birch Star as Visitors Win Before 1,200 Fans.

PLAIN and fancy basketball, performed with the artistry of the New York Original Celtics, brushed aside the Heurich Brewers, 35 to 27, last night at the Heurich gymnasium while 1,200 fans blinked their eyes at the passing of the ageless Dave Banks and the shooting of a young newcomer to the team named Paul Birch.

Whether the passing of the diminutive Banks or the uncanny marksmanship of Birch, an all-American forward at Duquesne University last year, was the highlight of the evening is a question. The two of them, however, gave the Celtics a double-barreled class A attraction like that of a partner act between Houdini and Howard Thurston.

Lead at Half, 24-12.

The Brewers were outclassed in all but the first quarter. They opened up as if the Celtics were a Washington sandlot team, and at the end of the first quarter were trailing only 7 to 6. That was closest the score ever became, however. The Celtics, with Birch sinking baskets with the regularity of a repeating rifle from any angle, leveled a barrage which had the Brewers on the short end of a 24-to-12 score at the half-time intermission.

For the Brewers, it may be said they were not playing with the spark evident last week when they trounced the Detroit Clowns. Pretty well known as an inconsistent team, the possibility of the Brewers really getting hot when they play the Celtics again today lends a prospect that the great New York

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Yawkey, Envisioning Crowds, Adds Seats at Fenway Park

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Around the Hot Stove League: Getting ready for the arrival in Beantown of Jimmy Foxx, Roger Cramer, Eric McNair, et al, Tom Yawkey is enlarging Fenway Park . . . 4,000 additional seats will increase the capacity of the grandstand to 25,000 . . . which Messrs. Foxx, Grove and friends will be expected to fill.

The Giants send out contracts next week . . . Casey Stengel is satisfied with his pitching staff now that Ed Brandt is a Dodger . . . the Braves soon may announce a deal involving Wally Berger, one of the best outfielders in the National League . . . Tom Yawkey will go into a salary huddle with Foxx and Lefty Grove in Philly next week . . . Foxx says he will raise his ante because of the impending visit of the stork.

There is a move on to open the big league season with intersectional series . . . Presidents Will Harridge and Ford Frick will confer on the subject . . . The Cubs will be the champ barnstormers this year . . . Their exhibition schedule covers 7,200 miles, including a hop from California to Florida . . . The team will play in 20 cities in eight States and the trip will cost between $500 and $600 per man.

The Reds already have sold 5,000 seats for their 1936 opener in Cincinnati . . . Rhineland fans always make a festival out of opening day . . . Rochester has sold Homer Peel, ex-Giant, to Fort Worth . . . Pie Traynor says Red Lucas will stay with the Pirates this season . . . Kiki Cuyler turned down a

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Citadel Coaching Staff Adds 'Rock' Norman

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 4 (AP).—Addition of A. W. (Rock) Norman to the coaching staff of the Citadel was announced here tonight by Maj. John W. Lang, chairman of the military college's board of athletic control.

For the last five years Norman, a graduate of Roanoke College, Va., has been basketball and track coach at the University of South Carolina. His duties at the Citadel have not been specified yet, Tatum Gressette, director of athletics, said.

Dallas Buys Mallon From Boston Braves

Dallas, Jan. 4 (AP).—Dallas club officials today announced the outright purchase of Les Mallon, second baseman, from the Boston Braves, indicating the deal was the first of a number designed to build a championship Texas League baseball club for 1936.

Col. Greene, Off Last, Wins Tropical Park Feature in Upset

Gelding Best In Stretch Running

Visigoth, Paying $29.20, Scores by 3 Lengths in Sprint Feature.

By the Associated Press.

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., Jan. 4. Col. Greene, a four-year-old gelding that raced consistently well in New England, outfooted four rivals to win the sixth race, a handicap at a mile and a sixteenth that topped an eight-race card here today. Carrying the silks of Boston's W. W. "Westy" Adams, son of Charles F. Adams, who is associated with Suffolk Downs, the Boston Braves and two hockey teams, Col. Greene dominated the running and won by two lengths, paying $15.40 for $2.

A. G. Tarn's Martin Barton, well liked by his connections' gained the place by three lengths over the Mulvihill brothers' Mountainy Man. Brown Feathers, the favorite, and Knave brought up the rear. Col. Greene, ridden by Jimmy Stout, covered the distance in 1:45 3-5, ordinary time.

Another banner crowd witnessed the various events with perfect tropical weather prevailing.

Col. Greene Last Off.

Col. Greene was last away in a good start. Stout hustled the son of Polymelian to the front around the clubhouse turn. Martin Barton ranged alongside the ultimate winner, but Col. Greene began drawing away at the end of the backstretch and held his chief rival safe the remainder of the trip. Mountainy Man lacked early speed. He closed well to head Brown Feathers out of the money. Knave was in tight quarters after the break and never could threaten.

Pompeius, 7-year-old gelding, owned by G. H. Bostwick, displayed sudden improvement to win the opening event in easy fashion. The son of Pompey, last in his most recent outing, attended the early pace closely and swept to the front in the stretch to win by two lengths, paying $12.50 for $2. Vanda Cerulea, a slight choice over Merovech, lasted to beat John Werring a length for the place. Merovech broke in the air, and, showing very dull form, finished last.

War Games Triumphs.

War Games, under a perfect ride by Nick Wall, proved much too good for the maiden platers in the 1 mile of the second race. The big blaze gelding scored by four lengths to return $7.10. Foreign Legion Nipped Wiggle In, the favorite, by a head for second money. Wiggle In flattered his backers to the stretch, running Gay Dog into the ground. Then War Games turned on full steam, romped to the front and toyed with his opposition in the run to the judges.

Lookabout, away from competition since the Bowie fall meeting, turned up in top form for the 6-furlong dash for 3-year-olds, third on the card. Jimmy Lynch put up a splendid ride to get the $5.40 favorite first home by a head over the long shot, Trouper. Swamp Angel was third, two lengths away. Lynch sent Lookabout past Good Omen at the turn out of the far side and allowed his mount to open up a substantial lead. It came in handy when Trouper, a trailer most of the trip, closed with a cyclonic rush in the short home lane.

Pompeius and Lookabout paid $41.50 for $2 in the daily double.

Visigoth Pays $29.20.

Visigoth, a Kentucky campaigner in the silks of Shady Brook Farm, sprang a major surprise in the Suwanee Handicap, 6-furlong secondary feature that was fourth on the program. Bobby Watson, leading local rider, guided the gelding home by three length for his twentieth victory of the meeting. The combination paid $29.20. Laughing Sun was just as easily second over the choice, Wee Tune. Visigoth was slow to find his stride, but when he found it the race was as good as over. Shooting around the bunched leaders at the far turn, the son of Noel gained command and drew far clear in the stretch. Laughing Sun closed very fast to overtake Wee Tune, Little Dinah and Scotch Gold. The time was 1:10 4-5.

After delaying the start and being placed on the outside, the $83.40-for-$2 shot Grey Nose led virtually all the way to win the fifth event by a length from Somersault, another long shot. Almarine was another length away under poor handling. The latter got a step at it when the break came but was allowed to fall back going to the first turn. Grey Nose took the lead and shaking off several challenges, gamely survived a hard drive with Somersault.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Pumice Stone, 104 (Lang).. 9.80 4.60 3.60
Dorothy W., 104 (Polk) 3.60 3.00
Royal Image, 104 (Gray) 4.20
Registerite, Lady Scout, Pete Horback, Judge Bonelli, Deer Leap, Sun Sound also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Seven Up, 109 (Polk) 5.20 3.40 2.80
Veritas, 105 (Cowley) 5.80 3.80
*Sycee, 109 (Machado) 4.00
Jim Ormont, *Protected, El Cajon, *Sweep More, Sioux Chief, Thistle Dust, Bright Knot, Magna Mater and Turf Beauty also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5. *Field.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Late News, 113 (Lowe) .. 34.80 10.60 5.40
Sir Michael, 113 (Laurin) 6.80 4.60
Broadway Lights, 112 (Parke) 3.00
*Modern Ace, Lady Lamarne, Chortle, Habanero, Sun Caprice, Beaver, Smooth, *Footwork, Hereward also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5. *Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Palm Island, 101 (Polk).... 6.80 4.00 3.00
Zuni, 116 (Turner) 3.20 2.80
Carvola, 96 (Jacobs) 4.20
Speed Limit, Dilwin, Imperial Bill, Polly Barcarol, Joan W. also ran. Time, 1:14.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Red Diamond, 107 (Parke) 12.20 5.40 3.60
Miss Vince, 104 (Mojena) 6.60 4.60
Thistle Jock, 110 (Cholenacki) 3.40
Chickahominy, Captain Joy, Pan Toy, Marie Jean, Whitharral, U Demon also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Demetrios Sicilianos Envoy Extraordinary and Minister of Greece Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Judge Leer, 93 (J. Donoho).10.60 5.00 3.20
Biff, 117 (M. Knight) 4.00 2.80
The Pelican, 107 (F. Polk) 3.00
†Indiantown, Spicson, Some Good, Wild Turkey and †Molly Greenock also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
†B. Hernandez entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Brilliant Miss, 96 (H. Spears)
17.60 9.60 5.40
Judge Urban, 103 (R. R. Simpson)
12.80 6.40
Pertinacious, 106 (W. Jackson) 3.60
*Hey Flirt, Golden X, Irish Vote, Dispeller, *Dus In, *Sisko, Olive A., Busy Master, Balmwawa also ran. Time, 1:57 2-5.
*Field.

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Wirephoto: Brothers Under the Silks—Three Sets of 'Em

Brother acts are a daily occurrence at the Tropical Park track, where the brothers Watson, Hanford and Renick are among the most popular riders. Left to right, George Watson, Bobby Watson Carl Hanford, Ira Hanford, Sammy Renick and Jae Renick.

Singing Wood Shows Speed On Coast

Clocked in 1:09 4-5 for 6 Furlongs, 1:23 for 7; Wins Feature.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—Singing Wood, owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitney, unloosed the fastest speed of the present Santa Anita meet to win the Santa Margarita Handicap today.

Singing Wood's time for the 7 furlongs was 1:23. Neil McCarthy's comeback horse, Tickon, was second and Sound Advice third.

With eight starters, the net value to the winner was $2,130.

Singing Wood hit the 6-furlong pole in 1:09 4-5, only three-fifths of a second back of Clang's world record.

The winner took the lead on the back stretch and held it all the way. Dartle and Born Happy contested him until the far turn, then dropped back.

Finishing back of Sound Advice, in the order named, were: Dartle, High Tension, Born Happy, Soon Over and New Deal.

Two-dollar mutuel pay-offs were: Singing Wood, $6.40, $5 and $3.60; Tick on, $6.40 and $3.60, and Sound Advice, $3.20.

In a secondary feature, the Milky Way Farm's Gallaclay won by a head over the favorite, Dark Winter, and paid $18.60 for a $2 ticket. The time for the 1 1-16 miles was 1:43 3-5.

It was announced that the judges had suspended Lester Balaski five days for foul riding on Valient Fox in the third race.

Judge Leer Winner At New Orleans

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Jan. 4.—Judge Lear, 5-year-old gelded son of Sweep On, owned by C. W. Pershall, scored today in the featured sixth race at the Fair Grounds, which bore the plysyllabic name of "The Demetrios Sicilianos Envoy Extraordinary and Minister of Greece Handicap."

Lightly weighted at 93 pounds, Judge Lear closed fast in the stretch to peg back The Pelican, which had set the early pace, and finish a half length ahead of F. Ianni's Biff. The time for 6 furlongs was 1:13 2-5 and the winner, an outsider, paid $10.60.

The Pelican, carrying the colors of E. Sigman, took an early lead, pursued by Indiantown, and opened up a lead of two lengths at the half. Coming into the stretch, Judge Leer and Biff moved up fast and outlasted the tiring leader.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs purse, $500; for maiden 3 and 4 year olds; special weights.
1 Foxes Folly....105 | 10 Hasty Hanna .115
2 Twinkling Eye..120 | 11 Cumberland ..120
3 Donna McGee..115 | 12 Declaration ..120
4 Jokester ......120 | 13 In Step 110
5 Sang Ho .....120 | 14 Imperial Ann.105
6 Chana ....115 | 15 Prince Carl...110
7 Pronto ....105 | 16 Lame Duck ..110
8 Solette ....115 | 17 Little Ina 115
9 Miss Quick ...115 | 18 Supremart ...120

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Mervin B. ....114 | 10 *La Belotte...104
2 Nanny D. .....109 | 11 Silk Covering.104
3 Seymour .....114 | 12 *Squire Bob...109
4 Thipdar ......114 | 13 Sparkl'g Rose..109
5 *Talvores .....104 | 14 Moring 109
6 *Cicero ....109 | 15 Senoj 114
7 Laughing Toi..109 | 16 Tabora 109
8 Red Cactus ...114 | 17 Ease In 109
9 Skirl ....114 | 18 Sainted 114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Dezan ....113 | 10 *Cooney 110
2 Servant Pride..114 | 11 *Dorothy Dale.104
3 *Mt. Wash'g'n..113 | 12 *R'b'ns Choice.104
4 *Dancing Boy..109 | 13 *Little Marc'le.110
5 *Modesto .....104 | 14 *Pancoast 109
6 Terry Lass ....113 | 15 *Dark Hazard.113
7 Hasty Peter....118 | 16 *Commandm'n.113
8 *Svrambola ...104 | 17 Fayette Prince.114
9 Catchall .....120 | 18 Pace 114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Skotchy ....113 | 10 Greyman 111
2 Reunited ......113 | 11 *Discriminate...102
3 Wibbitt ....108 | 12 Bon Centime...109
4 Koley Bey .....107 | 13 For Romance..108
5 Count Cotton...111 | 14 Elanac 111
6 *Betty Shaw...101 | 15 *Rustic Lassie. 99
7 *Guess .... 99 | 16 Dilwin 108
8 *High Santa...104 | 17 *Sir Ajax 106
9 *Lanquo ....102 |

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Prosecutor ...109 | 10 *Enola 100
2 Little Henry...112 | 11 Pestle 110
3 *Son Richard..110 | 12 Boston Com'n.112
4 *Rex Regent...112 | 13 *Mov'g Clouds.105
5 *Big Torch ....110 | 14 Anacreon 105
6 *Two Brooms..107 | 15 Sugar Creek...110
7 *Rapid Prince..112 | 16 *Sh'sta Broom.107
8 *Our Prince....110 | 17 *Julius J. R....105
9 Alice Byrd ....105 | 18 War Dimes ...112

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Flabbergast ...106 | 9 Macbee 109
2 *Flower Day...100 | 10 *Poopdeck 111
3 *Sleepy Joe ...113 | 11 Mechanics Gld.114
4 Billowy Wave..113 | 12 Spartan Lady..109
5 All Rowes ....109 | 13 *Exotude 106
6 Never Fade....114 | 14 I Pass 118
7 *Pomposo .....105 | 15 *Jesting Queen.100
8 *Wilco ....109 | 16 *Respect 109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Black Flash..104 | 10 *Goron 102
2 *Indian Red...109 | 11 *Hervala 102
3 *Montmary ....104 | 12 Little Brook..107
4 *Centennial ...109 | 13 Showman 114
5 Urchin ....109 | 14 Indian Boy....114
6 *Sir Jacob ....109 | 15 Bobs Play 114
7 *Julia Irene...104 | 16 *Sedgie 109
8 *Mary McC't'y.104 | 17 Jambalaya 114
9 Tenless ....109 | 18 *Omar Jones...107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Chart of Tropical Park Races

Saturday, January 4, 1936.

By the Associated Press.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:05. Off at 2:05½. Winner, G. H. Bostwick's b. g. (7), by Pompey—Elvina. Trained by J. P. Smith. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
POMPEIUS	112	8	2	3½	2^{1}	2^{2}	1^{2}	Litzenberger	$5.25
VANDA CERULEA	104	6	1	1½	1¼	1^{h}	2^{1}	Fallon	5.00
JOHN WERRING	114	4	4	5^{h}	5^{2}	5^{3}	3^{1}	Hendricks	11.95
REE	101	5	3	4^{4}	4^{4}	3^{4}	4^{2}	I. Hanford	6.30
THUNDERTONE	112	7	5	8	8	6^{2}	5^{3}	Wall	20.95
INTEGRITY	116	3	7	7½	7^{h}	7^{1}	6¼	Mann	60.65
LADY PAL	106	1	6	2^{h}	3^{h}	4^{1}	7^{6}	Stafford	23.25
MEROVECH	107	2	8	6^{3}	6^{2}	8	8	Jackson	2.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POMPEIUS, $12.50, $5.70, $4.40; VANDA CERULEA, $3.10, $2.70; JOHN WERRING, $5.50.

POMPEIUS, showing startling improvement over recent effort, broke alertly, raced VANDA CERULEA into defeat the first half-mile, then drew away in run through stretch and won nicely in hand. VANDA CERULEA, sent to the front, was rated to the final furlong and stopped. JOHN WERRING closed gamely. REE saved ground entering stretch, but could not get up. THUNDERTONE is improving. MEROVECH broke slow and lacked speed. LADY PAL ran well for half a mile, then tired.

SECOND RACE—One mile. Purse, $600. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:29. Off at 2:31½. Winner, Mrs. G. Stewart Preece's ch. g. (3), by Big Blaze—Problematical. Trained by G. S. Preece. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:39 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WAR GAMES	110	3	2	3^{4}	3^{h}	2^{h}	1^{h}	1^{4}	Wall	$2.55
FOREIGN LEGION	116	1	3	4^{h}	4^{3}	4^{3}	3¼	2^{h}	Kopel	3.50
WIGGLE IN	110	2	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{3}	3^{8}	Arcaro	1.35
ANHELATION	110	6	6	6	5½	5^{10}	5^{10}	4¼	R. Watson	22.05
GAY DOG	116	4	4	2^{3}	2^{3}	3^{1}	4^{1}	5^{15}	Wright	6.15
GUNSHOT	116	5	5	5^{5}	6	6	6	6	Mann	79.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR GAMES, $7.10, $3.20, $2.20; FOREIGN LEGION, $4.40, $2.70; WIGGLE IN, $2.40.

WAR GAMES, a thoroughly fit horse, broke good, followed pace to far turn, where he moved up with a rush, caught WIGGLE IN entering stretch, took lead and won going away. FOREIGN LEGION was hard ridden the last half-mile and was second in last stride. WIGGLE IN had plenty of speed, raced GAY DOG down, but tired badly as if short. He is sure to improve. ANHELATION finished gamely. GAY DOG had plenty of speed for six furlongs.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 2:58. Off at 3:03. Winner, R. A. Firestone's ch. f. (3), by Sickle—Wayabout. Trained by S. W. Ward. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LOOKABOUT	109	7	2	2^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{h}	Lynch	$1.70
TROUPER	113	2	7	7	7	4^{3}	2^{2}	Gilbert	17.15
SWAMP ANGEL	113	6	6	6^{4}	3^{1}	2^{3}	3^{8}	Schutte	27.60
SYLVIA G	97	4	4	5^{1}	6^{1}	5^{2}	4^{2}	Dunbar	3.75
GOOD OMEN	104	3	3	1^{1}	2^{8}	3^{3}	5½	Jackson	9.60
SPEED	115	1	5	3^{h}	5¼	6^{1}	6^{4}	J. Renick	3.65
JOHNNYCAKE	113	5	1	4^{4}	4^{1}	7	7	Wright	6.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LOOKABOUT, $5.40, $3.70, $3.10; TROUPER, $10.10, $5.80; SWAMP ANGEL, $6.90.

LOOKABOUT in splendid form. She broke fast, but dropped back in first furlong, then was rushed up on outside, took lead turning out of back stretch, drew away into a long lead, but tired and just lasted to win. TROUPER trailed far out of it for the first three furlongs, was steered to the ouside, closed with a rush and would have won in a few more strides. SWAMP ANGEL made a determined bid entering stretch, but stopped badly. SYLVIA G. could never get up. GOOD OMEN displayed keen speed for half a mile. SPEED showed a flash of speed down back stretch. JOHNNYCAKE ran away three furlongs before start. He had speed for a furlong, then dropped back.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800 added. The Suwanee Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:34. Winner, Shady Brook Farm's br. g. (5), by Noel—Little Indian. Trained by G. Brooks. Value to winner, $685; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:10 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
VISIGOTH	110	1	6	6	4^{1}	1^{h}	1^{3}	R. Watson	$13.60
LAUGHING SUN	112	3	5	4^{1}	5^{4}	5^{4}	2^{4}	Malley	6.70
WEE TUNE	106	5	1	1^{h}	2½	2^{h}	3^{1}	Wall	1.80
LITTLE DINAH	100	4	3	2^{h}	3½	3½	4^{3}	I. Hanford	6.60
SCOTCH GOLD	113	6	2	3^{h}	1^{h}	4^{1}	5^{h}	Jackson	4.05
ADVISING ANNA	116	2	4	5^{3}	6	6	6	Pollard	3.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VISIGOTH, $29.20, $10.60, $4.80; LAUGHING SUN, $6.30, $4.50; WEE TUNE, $2.80.

VISIGOTH broke slow, trailed field to the far turn, where he circled field, went a bit wide entering stretch, assumed lead and drew away in final furlong. LAUGHING SUN finished with a rush after overcoming early interference. WEE TUNE was used up racing SCOTCH GOLD into defeat and stopped badly. LITTLE DINAH, on the inside, had no mishap. ADVISING ANNA, well up in early part, dropped back and finished last. SCOTCH GOLD had plenty of speed, but weakened badly.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start fair. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:08. Off at 4:14. Winner, J. W. Parrish's br. f. (3), by St. James—Myrtle Dee. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:39 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GREY NOSE	103	6	4	1½	1^{h}	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	J. Renick	$40.70
SOMERSAULT	109	4	6	3^{h}	4^{3}	3^{2}	2^{8}	2^{1}	R. Watson	26.00
ALMARINE	107	2	1	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{h}	4^{4}	3^{5}	3^{2}	Schutte	6.70
AUTOWIN	103	7	9	8^{3}	8^{10}	7^{h}	4^{2}	4^{6}	Fallon	2.25
IRISH PLAY	103	8	3	7^{1}	7½	6^{h}	6¼	5^{1}	G. Watson	10.60
BOMBASTIC	98	1	2	9	9	9	8¼	6^{3}	Dunbar	4.10
GO QUICKLY	111	5	5	2^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{h}	5^{1}	7¼	De Lara	30.95
EXETER	104	9	8	5^{3}	5^{3}	5¼	7¼	8½	I. Hanford	3.70
INDIANA FLYER	111	3	7	6^{8}	6^{8}	8^{15}	9	9	Seabo	9.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GREY NOSE, $83.40, $29.60, $11.50; SOMERSAULT, $20.10, $7.70; ALMARINE, $6.10.

GREY NOSE was sent to the front going into paddock turn, rated along, saved ground and held on well. SOMERSAULT moved up with a determined bid and was next best. ALMARINE beat gate, but dropped back and was weakly ridden. AUTOWIN closed a big gap.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000 added. The Golden Wedding Rye Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:42. Off at 4:44½. Winner, W. W. Adams' b. g. (4), by Polymelian—Little Fish. Trained by L. A. Brusie. Value to winner, $765; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
COL. GREENE	106½	2	5	1^{h}	1^{h}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	Stout	$6.70
MARTIN BARTON	116	5	2	2^{3}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{3}	Longden	2.80
MOUNTAINY MAN	106	4	1	5	4^{h}	5	4½	3^{h}	Litzenberger	2.50
BROWN FEATHERS	110	1	3	3^{1}	3½	3^{h}	3^{1}	4^{6}	Wright	2.15
KNAVE	108	3	4	4^{h}	5	4^{h}	5	5	Lindberg	7.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COL. GREENE, $15.40, $5.40, $2.60; MARTIN BARTON, $4.70, $2.40; MOUNTAINY MAN, $2.30.

COL. GREENE, displaying unusual early speed, was sent to the front going into first turn, raced MARTIN BARTON into defeat and drew away easily in final furlong. MARTIN BARTON was hustled along in first half-mile, attempted to race along with pace, but stopped badly. MOUNTAINY MAN trailed far back to the stretch turn, where he closed some ground. BROWN FEATHERS lacked her early speed. KNAVE was hard ridden all the way.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:14. Off at once. Winner, N. L. Stuart's b. g. (7), by Sweep On—Blue Jeans. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
UNENCUMBERED	112	6	4	$2^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	2^{2}	2^{8}	1^{1}	1^{2}	R. Watson	$1.75
JAY VEE	110	3	5	5½	4½	5^{8}	5^{10}	2¼	I. Hanford	11.90
CHANCE KING	116	4	6	6	5^{8}	3¼	4^{1}	3^{h}	Garner	8.65
CHIMNEY TOP	108	5	1	1^{3}	1^{1}	1¼	2^{3}	4^{h}	Stafford	4.55
EASIEST WAY	113	2	3	3^{1}	3^{2}	4^{2}	3^{1}	5^{10}	Longden	2.45
SAND CLOUD	108	1	2	4½	6	6	6	6	Jackson	8.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UNENCUMBERED, $5.50, $4.10, $3.00; JAY VEE, $7.70, $4.60; CHANCE KING, $4.50.

UNENCUMBERED much the best. He was rated off the early pace to the turn out of the back stretch, then ran into lead and won nicely in hand. JAY VEE finished with a rush. CHANCE KING made his bid around turn, but weakened suddenly in last sixteenth. EASIEST WAY, on the inside all the way, stopped right at end. CHIMNEY TOP had plenty of speed for seven furlongs.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:45. Off at 5:48½. Winner, Mrs. Dan Skilling's ch. g. (4), by Baldpate—Lady Audrey. Trained by E. J. Hodgson. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DAN SKILLING	108	2	3	3^{3}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{h}	2¼	1^{ns}	Stout	$2.60
SEAWICK	103	4	8	4^{h}	3^{h}	4¼	3^{1}	2^{h}	Kopel	12.10
JODA	103	3	2	6^{3}	5½	5^{1}	4^{1}	3^{1}	Jackson	4.15
WHITE GINGER	115	7	4	1^{h}	2^{h}	2^{1}	1^{h}	4^{h}	Hardy	15.00
AMERICAN PRINCE	113	1	1	2^{h}	1¼	3½	5^{h}	5^{h}	Garner	6.60
JOHNS BIRTHDAY	108	6	5	7½	7^{2}	6^{h}	6½	6^{1}	I. Hanford	3.95
BLACK FALCON	113	8	6	5^{h}	6^{h}	7^{3}	7^{1}	7¼	R. Watson	12.70
WARD-IN-CHAN'Y	113	5	7	8	8	8	8	8	Gilbert	8.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DAN SKILLING, $7.20, $4.20, $3.00; SEAWICK, $10.20, $4.40; JODA, $3.50.

DAN SKILLING was kept with the pace for entire trip and just lasted to win. SEAWICK moved up very fast on inside and made a game effort. JODA was hard ridden the last half-mile. WHITE GINGER ran a real good race. AMERICAN PRINCE suffered slight interference.

Alamo Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Veiled, 103 (Gonzales).. 33.70 16.80 8.00
Jean Mac, 106 (Hitshoe)......... 8.30 4.90
Sister Vinie, 106 (Pierson) 18.70
Yancey, *Suzanne, Proven, Golden Tip, Statecraft, Annan, *Splurge, Waterport, *Donegina also ran. Time, 1:19 4-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Russell course (about 6½ furlongs); purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lucky Dan, 108 (Pier'n) 58.50 25.00 12.90
Lady Laura, 106 (Craig) 4.30 2.90
*Rosireigh, 101 (F. A. Smith) 3.50
*William V., Wanderoo, Susie V., Grecian King, Oswego Princess, *Rock Bruen, Texas Pal, More Pep and Weedidit also ran. Time, 1:20. *Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Quick, 106 (Kamar)..... 43.10 19.50 7.60
Lo, 104 (Dudley) 6.40 4.50
Leros, 106 (Morgan) 10.00
No Change, Stroll Along, Judge Peak, Gypsie Chief, *O'Neill, Transen, High Bottom, Irish Wake also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5. *Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Wise Eddie, 111 (Smith) 13.90 6.30 4.70
Blue Cat, 99 (Nolan) 11.10 6.40
Sharp Thoughts, 106 (Morgan) 7.70
Captain Red, Master Time, Thistle Ace, Overshoes, Lester P., Capitalist also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; Gunter Hotel Handicap; purse, $700; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Croon, 107 (Smith) 6.40 4.40 3.50
Bulstrode, 102 (Calvert) 6.30 4.00
Wise Anne, 104 (Cooper) 4.50
†Jessie D. M., Money Getter, †Miney Myerson also ran. Time, 1:04 4-5.
†Motor City Stable entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $800; the Almos; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Prince Fox, 107 (D. Gray). 4.10 4.30 3.70
Wise Player, 105 (C. Hooper) 5.40 3.90
The Darb, 107 (F. A. Smith) 3.10
Onrush and Glynson also ran. Time, 1:37 2-5.

SEVENTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; 3-year-olds.
Slavonia, 106 (F. Grill) ... 13.10 4.30 4.00
Inscona, 111 (L. Lake) 3.10 3.10
Sadie F., 104 (C. Hanauer) 5.90
Zarabi, Whistling Boy, Evil Eye, Opera Bouffe and Epsom Prince also ran. Time, 1:05.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Eternal Flash, 108 (L. Lake) 14.10 6.20 4.80
Pulis, 113 (O. Webster) 4.80 3.40
Bethlehem Star, 108 (H. Elston) 14.20
Caleb, My Surprise, Orthropism, Show Boy and My Miss also ran. Time, 1:42 4-5.

Louis, Heavier, Pointing for Retzlaff

Begins Training for Jan. 17 Bout; Seen as 220-Punder by Summer.

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Joe Louis settled down today to the task of earning his first million dollars.

The Detroit bomber began training for his 15-round bout with Charley Retzlaff at the Chicago Stadium, January 17, the first of his 1936 campaign, which he expects to culminate in a heavyweight championship battle with James J. Braddock in New York next fall.

In less than 19 months, since he fought his first professional engagement in Chicago, Louis, just 21 and yet to have his first shave, has rolled up a bank roll of $371,000. He aims to roll up the other $300,000 by the time the present year fades into history.

Adds Weight Quickly.

Gradually taking on weight in the absence of summer sunshine to take it off of him, the Brown Bomber figures to scale 203 pounds when he shuffles into the center of the ring against Retzlaff. He will be heavier for this battle than for any engagement in his spectacular rise to ranking heavyweight honors.

Louis believes he will blossom into a scrapping 220-pounder next summer. He scaled 196 pounds when he knocked out Primo Carnera, jumped to 198¾ when he forced King Levinsky to surrender, 197½ for Max Baer, and finally 200½ against Paulino Uzcudun.

Jack Blackburn, trainer of the fistic marvel, says the added weight will make Louis a more dangerous fighter than he was in 1935.

Seen as "Unbeatable."

"He's a finished puncher now," Blackburn said, "and with 20 more pounds on his frame, he will be unbeatable because I believe he will become a harder hitter. The short vacation he has had since he beat Paulino Uzcudun has done him a lot of good and made him eager to resume training. His work for the next few days will be light. All he will need to do is to watch his diet and gradually take off the excess weight he has accumulated during the holidays.

Two Cash $2,437 On Alamo 'Double'

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 4 (AP).—The daily double reached the dizzy heights of $2,437.20 at Alamo Downs today.

A Negro, Tony Rogers, held one of the lucky tickets. The other holder was unidentified but the mutuels cashier said he was one of six who held $560 payoffs on yesterday's daily double.

Today's big price was paid on Lucky Dan in the second race and Quick, a field horse, in the third. Lucky Dan paid $58.50 straight. The field in which Quick ran paid a straight price of $43.10.

Santa Anita Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mystic Moon, 102 (Brammer)
5.00 3.20 2.80
Seaford, 109 (McCormick) 3.80 3.60
Alawitt, 103 (Josephson) 8.60
Shabonee, Dickey Boy, Lazada, High Sun, Enella, Rolling Wheels, Penrith, Moon Rose, Penal also ran. Time, 1:39 4-5.

SECOND—One and one-half miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Dormido, 106 (Burns) 5.60 4.20 3.20
Madam Queen, 105 (Josephson) 11.60 5.80
Malicious, 110 (James) 4.20
Charles Clarke, Transbird, Afridi, Morpheus, Bourbon Prince, Red Satin also ran. Time, 2:32 4-5.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.
Valiant Fox 115 (L. Balaski) 4.00 3.00 2.40
Rodney Pan, 115 (C. Kurtsinger). 3.80 2.80
Blue Train, 115 (R. Jones) 2.80
Jubilee Jim, Khayyam and Hi Neili also ran. Time, 1:24 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Chief Pilot 109 (D. Brammer)
14.60 8.40 5.00
Nilus, 112 (H. Richards) 28.80 11.00
Great Lover, 113 (J. Deering) 5.80
Thornby, Pelyn, Be Shy, Glyndon Belle, Carmanchita and Mah Grant also ran.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; grade A handicap; the Cuesta; 4-year-olds and upward.
Galla Clay, 110 (A. Robertson)
18.60 6.20 4.20
Dark Winter, 108 (S. Coucci) ... 4.20 3.60
Little Doggie, 101 (E. Yager) 5.60
Red Ensign, Howard, Easy Sailing, Skip It, Crofter and Prince Abbot also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $2,500; the Santa Maragrita Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Singing Wood, 122 (R. Jones) 6.40 5.00 3.60
Tick On, 113 (C. Kurtsinger) 6.40 3.60
Sound Advice, 111 (C. Parvin) 3.20
Soon Over, Born Happy, Dartle, New Deal and High Tension also ran. Time, 1:23.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Westwood Village Grade B Handicap; 4-year-olds and upward.
Cold Water, 110 (G. Burns) 34.00 17.80 9.80
South Gallant, 114 (A. Rob'tson) 8.80 5.60
Crystal Prince, 112 (F. Mauro) 6.40
Vanita, Mamma's Choice, Trickling, Mad Prump, Postscript, Noah's Pride and Mumsie also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Good Politian, 107 (J. Deering)
9.00 4.80 3.80
Hoosiers Pride, 112 (R. Leischmann)
6.60 4.60
Fair Mole, 113 (H. Albrecht) 3.40
Behemoth, Marsala, Green Flame, Rome Vennie, Grayback, Homer L., His Way and Dignified also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Blair, Serrian In 'Club Bout' Tomorrow

Either or Both May Gain Better Summer Spots at Ball Park.

By Bill McCormick.

TWO willing welterweights who probably are destined to play an important part in the future of fisticuffing here will have it out for 10 rounds at Joe Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

The principals are Frankie Blair and Mickey Serrian and either or both of them may show to such advantage that they will be worked up to really important contests at the ball park next summer.

Even without that angle to increase interest, the bout has attracted much attention because it is generally considered just about one of the best "club fights" that possibly could be arranged.

Blair, although very cagy in the ring, follows the rule of "give and take" which is Serrian's precept. Neither fighter is addicted to backing away from opposition, and their tearing-in tactics may result in some of the finest blood and thunder brawling seen hereabouts for some time.

Better Known Here.

Blair is the better known boxer in Washington. He has made five highly successful starts in the Capital and numbers among his victims Phil Furr, Roy Manley and Cary Wright. Serrian took on Frankie Hughes at the Auditorium when he had just risen from a sick bed. Sickness and all, he dropped a very close and much disputed decision to Frankie.

It is the plan of Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn to develop a flock of local favorites in each weight division this winter. When the outdoor season opens, these local prides and joys will be tossed in with fighters who are nationally ranked, but who haven't shown in Washington. Both Blair and Serrian are among the prospects for the welterweight division in which we have such performers as Phil Furr, Bob Wilson, Cary Wright, Sid Silas and others.

A preliminary card of unusual merit has been arranged to bolster the main event. Two six-round contests and three fours are slated on the subsidiary program.

Bob Lowry, the local welterweight, who recently made an auspicious return to the wars after a long layoff occasioned by a broken jaw, will tackle Johnny Santos, a rough customer from New York, in one of the sixth. In the other combat scheduled for half a dozen periods, Mike Tardugno will have a go with Benny Kessler, of Baltimore.

The four-round battles will find Mike Groves making passes at Joe Doty, Tony Livingston swapping swats with Jack Fortney and Walter Kirkwood waving gloves at Henry Irving.

Water Polo Postponed.

The opening game of the District A. A. U. water polo championships, scheduled between the Garden Pool A. C. and the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. for tomorrow night in the Ambassador Pool, has been postponed because of illness of some members of the Garden Pool team.

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $500; the Freshman; for 2-year-olds.
1 Sales Tax .....112 | 6 Scholar Girl ..112
2 Danger ....115 | 7 †Chanciest 112
3 Royal Countess.112 | 8 Albert Beck...115
4 †Calculator ....115 | 9 Rough Creek..115
5 Rolled Notes...112 | 10 Ky. Wonder...116
†Ualdina Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.
1 *Gay Nellie...100 | 10 *Rainy Weath'r.97
2 Winsome Bl'de.101 | 11 Lo Sweep 104
3 Play May .....107 | 12 *Eliz. T. 104
4 *Sweep's Miss.. 96 | 13 Docinea 102
5 *Brigade B. ....105 | 14 *Otravez 105
6 Tales ....102 | 15 *Poly Royal....103
7 Chimelin ......101 | 16 Autumn L'ves.107
8 Tenney Bell...102 | 17 *I See 102
9 Infinata ....110 |

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Claremont .....114 | 6 *Kissie 104
2 Captain Red ...114 | 7 *Gallahad Maid.104
3 *Uleadus ......102 | 8 *Young John...109
4 Vicki ....109 | 9 *Ervast 109
5 Winged Wind...114 |

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Dorothy Hicks.109 | 5 *Barbara J. ...105
2 *Evening Gown.105 | 6 Heavy Sugar ..114
3 Dunrock ....114 | 7 Be There 112
4 *Hoptoit ....109 | 8 Helios 114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Black Peter....120 | 9 March Step 115
2 Maple Hussy...110 | 9 Quick Flight...112
3 Good Scout....111 | 10 *No Saint......108
4 *Ted Husing...115 | 11 *Kai Harri 95
5 *Tornadic ......108 | 12 Rare Ben 115
6 *Frederick .....112 | 13 *Takus 110
7 Atit ....105 |

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Axia ....107 | 5 Light Breeze...107
2 *Lemon ....107 | 6 Ricciardo 114
3 *Donnie W.....105 | 7 Valise 110
4 Maddening ....105 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Beau Bon .....112 | 5 Free Advice ...112
2 Quiver ....107 | 6 *Monastic 102
3 *Our Pal ......107 | 7 *King Pin 112
4 Amer. Queen..107 | 8 *Camp Prince..112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Blind Puss ...102 | 5 *Wily Girl 102
2 *Marabou ......105 | 6 Sol Hawk 112
3 *Baggage Mas..107 | 7 William V. 112
4 Benedict T.....102 | 8 *Darkest Hour..107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Racing Selections

Tropical Park.
(For fast track.)
1—Ukraine, Chance Favour, Billie Wise.
2—Fortuity, Tale of Woe, Queen Full.
3—Muscle In, Dream Kiss, Miss Bam.
4—Quickly, Character, Haughton entry.
5—Pierre André, Speed, Miss Trophy.
6—Clarksdale, Chancer, Sunanair.
7—Major General, Jezreel, Darkling.
8—Colorist, Lone Hand, Prohibition.
Best bet—Quickly.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds.
(For fast track.)
1—Declaration, Solette, Instep.
2—Sainted, Talvores, Seymour.
3—Little Marcelle, Catchall, Hasty Peter.
4—Skotchy, Dilwim, Elanac.
5—Rex Regent, Boston Common, Two Brooms.
6—Wilco, All Rowes, I Pass.
7—Jambalaya, Indian Boy, Julia Irene.
Best bet—Wilco.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Alamo Downs.
(For fast track.)
1—Kentucky Wonder, Calculator, Albert Beck.
2—Lo Sweep, Autumn Leaves, I See.
3—Uleadus, Claremont, Ervast.
4—Heavy Sugar, Hoptoit, Dunrock.
5—Black Peter, Frederick, Quick Flight.
6—Maddening, Ricciardo, Valise.
7—Quiver, American Queen, Free Advice.
8—Marabou, Baggage Master, Wily Girl.
Best bet—Kentucky Wonder.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Santa Anita.
(For fast track.)
1—Reckless, Bay Salute, Gretna.
2—Bill the Kid, Neches, Desert Knight.
3—Tamalpais, Red Colors, Voting Hour.
4—Civilian, Sky Haven, Hardatit.
5—The Triumvir, Tractable, Greenstone.
6—Instigator, High Pockets, Aunt Bruce.
7—Len Helker, Ogygia, Judge Lueders.
8—Charlie Jr., How High, Sweet Man.
—Best bet—Civilian.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

SINCE the Jack Dempseys, Jimmy Kellys, et al., are scurrying around wildly in search of a "white hope" to punch large and effective holes in Joe Louis, this department might just as well nominate its candidate for the sake of being in the vogue, if for no other reason.

Our candidate is Tom Beaupre, the thin Texan, who shone brightly on the card in Chicago last Thursday night, which began an elimination contest to select an opponent for the Brown Bomber.

Said the Associated Press in reporting the proceedings:

"Louis occupied a front-row seat and saw nothing to discourage him. The most promising of the crop proved to be lanky, frail-looking Tom Beaupre, a 21-year-old butcher of Dallas, Tex., 'who just loves to fight.' Beaupre, a sharpshooter with both hands, knocked out Jerry Johnson, of Norway, in the second round, flooring him twice. He weighed 186 pounds, to 196 for Johnson."

Eight Professional Fights.

Not bad for a kid with only eight professional fights. So far as that part about Joe seeing nothing to discourage him is concerned, probably Louis himself wasn't so awe-inspiring about the time he fought Art Sykes, which was his eighth professional fight.

Like Louis, the Texan waded through all opposition as an amateur, and while Tom's professional record of eight fights includes that many wins and four knockout victories, Joe had six knockouts at the corresponding stage of his career.

So, on the record alone it would seem that Beaupre has as much, or almost as much to start with as did Louis. That, however, is not our reason for nominating him as a possible successor to Joe. Many start with practically the same natural equipment that the Brown Bomber had at the outset, but never get anywhere because they are not properly handled.

Managed by Raskin.

Beaupre is under the wing of no less a fistic authority than our old sparmate, Harry Raskin, the Old Sage of the Sagebrush, whom we consider a trainer and boxing instructor second only to Jack Blackburn, who molded the Brown Bomber into the perfect fighting machine he now is. As a matter of fact, in many respects we think Harry is a better mentor for a younger boxer than Blackburn.

Harry never misses a trick in developing a pug. Many a preliminary boy hereabouts won many a fight by following tips Harry passed to him and many a $20 fighter fought like a $50 fighter because he had Raskin in his corner.

All such missionary work was performed by Harry free of charge. He never would become interested, financially or otherwise, in any fighters he saw around here excepting Natie Brown, whom he always believed would have outboxed any heavyweight in the ring at the time Max Baer was champion. Joe Louis' shellacking of Brown convinced Harry there was one man better than Natie in the ring and his interest in the local heavyweight waned.

Conceded Good Chance.

Raskin was one of the first "discoverers" of Louis, having known the sloe-eyed Senegambian in the days when he was glad to pick up a buck or two as a sparring partner in Detroit gymnasiums. Harry went to Texas for the express purpose of inspecting Beaupre, of whom he had heard many glowing reports from friends in the Lone Star State. What he found there must have been what he was looking for as he immediately assumed responsibility for developing the Texas hope—and he has assured us faithfully that Tom really has a chance of some day developing into the fighter to beat Louis. Harry never before has misled us on such subjects, and we have no reason to believe he is starting now.

Maybe had Beaupre been under Harry's wing from the outset of his career within the squared circle the Texas lad's present record would have been better than was Louis' at a similar stage of the game.

Speaking of the chances of Louis being bumped off—and who isn't?—we have just thought of a very significant point everyone seems to have overlooked in connection with Joe's forthcoming battle with Charley Retzlaff.

It seems that in conceding the Duluth Dutchman no chance whatsoever against the Detroit Destroyer almost everyone has forgotten that Charley has only one fault as a fighter—he has a glass chin.

Under ordinary circumstances, a glass chin is the one thing that can keep a fighter from reaching the top, and that's exactly what Retzlaff's transparent mandibles have done for him, but, strangely enough, a glass chin is no handicap when fighting Louis.

No Particular Handicap.

A glass chin is no particular handicap against Louis because he hits so hard all fighters go down before him—even the iron-headed Max Baers and Paolino Uzcuduns. In other words, they all have glass chins when Joe hits 'em.

Retzlaff is a great puncher—almost as good as Louis himself—and a fine boxer—again almost as good as the Brown Bomber. Perhaps for punch and boxing skill, or a combination of the two, he is the best fighter Joe ever has met.

So good is Charley in these two departments that he zoomed high in the fistic heavens before the boys discovered he could be knocked very unconscious by a well-placed sock on the chin which shouldn't break a light bulb.

Wouldn't it be funny if he should upset Louis? It is within the realm of possibility. After all, Charley was the Joe Louis of 1931.

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
8	1	Coin (Pollard)	113	10-1
9	2	*Tudor Queen (I. Ha'ford)	108	7-2
10	3	Waterset (Merritt)	110	4-1
11	4	*Billie Wise (Jackson)	110	8-1
12	5	Ukraine (R. Watson)	110	12-1
5	6	Doris B. (May)	115	10-1
6	7	Blind Playdema (S. R'ick)	108	20-1
7	8	Lady Kiluna (Maschek)	110	30-1
4	9	Chance Favour (J. Renick)	110	20-1
3	10	*Chancell (Fallon)	103	30-1
2	11	Burning Billows (Porter)	108	20-1
1	12	*Wise Revue (Wimmer)	100	4-1

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	1	Grey Shot (M. Garner)	112	20-1
6	2	Little Empress (Pollard)	112	5-1
7	3	Oddesa Girl (Porter)	112	5-1
8	4	Tap On (Arcaro)	112	15-1
9	5	Divided Skirt (S. Renick)	112	15-1
10	6	Queen Full (Wright)	112	5-1
11	7	*Magic Mona (Ward)	107	30-1
12	8	Sophie Tucker (Landolt)	112	20-1
2	9	Tale of Woe (Gilbert)	112	4-1
3	10	Fortuity (Malley)	112	6-1
1	11	Perlette (J. Renick)	112	20-1
1	12	Black Star (King)	112	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
8	1	Barbara A. (J. Renick)	105	30-1
9	2	*Phrixus (Fallon)	105	15-1
10	3	Portunus (Hunter)	110	15-1
11	4	Lollies (Malley)	105	30-1
12	5	*Col. Bixer (Greer)	108	15-1
5	6	Miss Bam (Wall)	105	6-1
6	7	*M'night Flyer (I. H'ford)	103	5-2
7	8	*Cash Book (Jackson)	100	10-1
4	9	*John Tio (Wimmer)	105	20-1
3	10	Major Greenock (Pollard)	113	10-1
2	11	Muscle In (Arcaro)	113	5-1
1	12	Dream Kiss (Lynch)	108	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	1	†Gift of Roses (Pollard)	110	3-1
6	2	*Character (I. Hanford)	115	6-5
4	3	Quickly (R. Watson)	117	5-2
3	4	†Pharatime (Jackson)	112	5-2
2	5	Happy Helen (Landolt)	115	6-1
1	6	Semaphore (Wall)	110	15-1

†Haughton and West entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; the Boca Chica (first division); for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	1	*Pierre Andre (Fallon)	107	8-1
6	2	Glory Greenock (L'nberg)	115	2-1
5	3	Speed (R. Watson)	118	8-1
4	4	Reaping (Wright)	112	6-1
3	5	Flavor (Gilbert)	112	6-1
2	6	Bay Bubble (Longden)	107	6-1
1	7	Miss Trophy (Wall)	107	8-1

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; the Boca Chica (second division); for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	1	*Silver Fleece (I. Hanford)	107	5-2
6	2	Air Force (Stout)	105	8-1
5	3	Sunanair (Rosen)	118	8-1
4	4	Gay Minetta (R. Watson)	112	8-1
3	5	Chancer (Malley)	118	6-1
2	6	Gay Bubble (Wall)	107	3-1
1	7	*Clarksdale (Coule)	113	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	1	†Muslet (Wall)	107	3-1
6	2	†Jezreel (Pollard)	107	3-1
4	3	*Darkling (Fallon)	106	4-1
3	4	Psyche (I. Hanford)	102	6-1
2	5	†Belle Fille (Wall)	105	10-1
1	6	*Smear (Wimmer)	106	10-1
1	7	*Major General (Jackson)	111	2-1

†Erindale Stable entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	1	*Prohibition (Wimmer)	108	4-1
6	2	Sun Cloister (Pollard)	115	10-1
7	3	Jimmy H. (Maschek)	115	8-1
4	4	Lone Hand (Moser)	115	8-1
3	5	*Mira (Ward)	103	6-1
2	6	Tomfoolery (Wholey)	115	3-1
2	7	†*Colorist (I. Hanford)	105	3-1
1	8	*Chaumont (Jackson)	107	12-1

†C. C. Turner entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Red Sox Envision Crowds, Add Seats

Continued from Page 1.

West Point appointment to take up baseball as a career.

Not only can Mike Ryba, the Cardinals' one-man ball team, play every position, but he can manage as well . . . In 1934 he served a spell as player-manager of the Springfield (Mo.) team . . . Les Scarsella, Cincinnati's rookie first sacker, works in a dynamite factory during the off season . . . Bill Atwood, the new Philly catcher, was a three-letter man at Simmons University . . . It will suit Jimmy Wilson all right if he is a .300 man for the Phils.

Perhaps the most distinguished footballer among the 1936 rookies is Clarence Anderson, of Montclair, N. J., who goes South with the Giants . . . He played three years at Colgate, was co-captain in his senior year and in his three years on the team not an opposing player crossed the Colgate goal when he was in the game . . . In 1932, when the Raiders were unbeaten and untied, Anderson was in every game as an alternate halfback.

Frank O'Rourke is slated to manage the Wilkes-Barre club in the New York-Penn League . . . Schoolboy Rowe and Lon Warneke, world's series pitching rivals, went hunting together recently . . . Umpire Charlie Moran's heart may cause his retirement in a year or so . . . St. Louis had Phil Weintraub ticketed for Rochester, but Atlanta offered $6,000 for him and indicated it might go higher.

Dunbar Lists Card.

Dunbar High has listed 19 basketball games for the current season, with 4 dates yet to be filled, it was announced yesterday. The schedule follows:

January 6, Armstrong, at Terrell; 8, Marquette, at Dunbar; 10, Cardoza, at Cardoza; 13, Douglass, at Douglass; 15, open; 17, Howard U. Jayvees, at Dunbar; 20, Howard High, at Terrell; 22, Vocational, at Terrell; 24, open; 27, Miner Frosh, at Dunbar; 29, open; 31, Proten A. C., at Dunbar.

February 3, Howard U. Jayvees, at Howard; 5, open; 7, Armstrong, at Terrell; 10, Howard A. C., at Dunbar; 14, Monroe A. C., at Dunbar; 17, Cardoza, at Terrell; 21, Armstrong, at Dunbar; 24, Douglass, at Terrell; 26, Cardoza (Night School), at Dunbar.

March 2, Howard High, at Howard; 4, Vocational, at Douglass.

Santa Anita Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 Flint Ridge....116 | 8 Gretna 116
2 Not Asleep.....116 | 9 Phonologist ...116
3 Malispina .....116 | 10 Coramine 116
4 Bay Salute.....116 | 11 School Mom...116
5 Atoel ....116 | 12 Bournemouth .116
6 Reckless ......116 | 13 Pandisco 116
7 Lady Lakeside..116 | 14 Roost 116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Easy Rider.....113 | 6 Lysander 113
2 Dulces King....100 | 7 Braille 95
3 Sanardo ....105 | 8 Clouds Gift....100
4 Desert Knight..113 | 9 Sirloin 118
5 Bill the Kid....113 | 10 Neches 118

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in California.
1 Tamalpais .....118 | 6 Totness 100
2 Eviction ....113 | 7 Voting Hour ...113
3 Princess Orra..100 | 8 Rare Tree 113
4 Rap Doon......100 | 9 Red Colors 118
5 Doris King ..... 95 |

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bril'ant Duke.111 | 7 *Happy Fellow.113
2 Wee Santa ..... 98 | 8 *Civilian 111
3 Saturnino .....117 | 9 *Thistle Duce..113
4 Gold Return.... 98 | 10 Sky Haven.....110
5 *Georgia Lily..108 | 11 *Hardatit 110
6 *Straitjacket ...113 |

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Greenstone ....106 | 7 *Tractable 113
2 *The Triumvir.113 | 8 *Small M'gage.106
3 *North'n Water.118 | 9 Old Traveller..116
4 *Bon'e Marita.108 | 10 *Sophist 113
5 *Com'r Conard.111 | 11 Gerard 118
6 *Borsodi ......111 |

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Happy Hunter.111 | 7 Thistle Air....103
2 Instigator .....110 | 8 *West Star.....111
3 Seraphic K'ght.118 | 9 *Aunt Bruce...108
4 High Pockets..118 | 10 Prince Ph'oah.116
5 *Brillon ....108 | 11 *Chica 116
6 *Bonagai ....111 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Heart Balm...100 | 7 *Judge Lue'rs.107
2 *Pat W. ....112 | 8 *Jamul 110
3 *Nappus ......113 | 9 *Ogygia 107
4 Portocodine ...113 | 10 *Charlie Chan.110
5 *Silva ....113 | 11 Dundreary 119
6 *Len Helker...113 | 12 Ancelot 107

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Chatterly .....112 | 7 *Hobnail 107
2 *Campus Qu'n.112 | 8 Paradise Maid.100
3 Rockpoint .....112 | 9 Charlie Jr. 112
4 How High......112 | 10 *Droit 107
5 Old Lady.......107 | 11 *Rego 107
6 *Sweet Man...107 | 12 Atcines 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

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Six District Colleges Facing Heavy Sports Schedule This Week

Terp Quintet To Open Bid For Title

Meets V. M. I. Tuesday; Catholic U. Ringmen Meet N. C. State.

COLLEGE athletes of the Washington area shake holiday idleness off their feet this week as Catholic U., Georgetown, George Washington, Maryland, American and Gallaudet plunge into their indoor sports programs.

Basketball and boxing top the bill, with Maryland opening its court season and its bid for the Southern Conference championship against V. M. I. Tuesday night at the Ritchie Coliseum and C. U. opening its ring season against the North Carolina State leather pushers Saturday night at the C. U. gymnasium.

While these two events promise the highest caliber entertainment of the week, G. W. will be staging a couple of basketball games of more than ordinary merit. Tomorrow night the Colonials take on Oglethorpe College, and Friday Elon College, at the same place.

Heavy Schedule.

Maryland's game with V. M. I. will mark the opening of probably the heaviest winter sports schedule ever assumed by the Old Liners. A total of 51 events will comprise the boxing and basketball schedules.

In both the Southern Conference basketball and boxing tournaments the Terrapins will be well represented. A total of 33 of its events will be held in the Coliseum. The Maryland boxing team also will participate in the Olympic tryouts as well as meet seven schools in dual engagements. The basketball team has a slate of 21 games ahead of it.

Coach Burton Shipley of the court team has been hard hit by refusal of Bill Guckeyson, Ed Daly, Jack Stonebraker and Coleman Headley to play basketball. With Norwood Sothoron and Fred Scheel having been graduated, Shipley is viewing the coming season with only fair optimism.

Four Lettermen.

Four lettermen and a sophomore will be in the starting line-up against V. M. I. Starting his thirteenth year of coaching, Shipley is banking on Al Waters and either Bernie Buscher or Waverly Wheeler at the forwards; Vic Willis, center; Charlie Keller and Buscher or Thomas, guards. All played for Washington high schools. Waters, Buscher, Willis, and Keller won their letters last season.

Others who probably will see action will be John McCarthy and Bill Bryant, former Eastern and Central players, respectively, and Ben Allen, of Baltimore. Included among Maryland's opponents this year will be Georgetown and Catholic University.

Catholic University's ring inaugural finds the Cards beginning their boxing season with the same school which ended its regular football season. Coach Eddie LaFond has a team of exceptional promise tapering off at the present time. Chup Rydzewski, a light heavyweight, who scored the winning touchdown in the Orange Bowl game, looms as the most dangerous mitt-master.

Dranginis Stands Out.

In the 165-pound weights, Pete Dranginis stands out as a tough man to beat. Sully Greco, 155; Freddie Mix, 145; Joe Chludemski, and Leo Katalineas, heavyweights, complete a powerful team.

Georgetown's basketball team takes a trip to New York for a pair of tough contests, one, Thursday night, with St. John's, of Brooklyn and another with Manhattan, Friday night. Wilson Teachers entertains three opponents here, American plays Lynchburg College Wednesday and Gallaudet meets Baltimore University, Saturday, both in night games.

Week's Schedule For D. C. Colleges

TOMORROW.
Basketball.

George Washington vs. Oglethorpe, at G. W. gymnasium, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY.
Basketball.

Maryland vs. V. M. I., at Ritchie Coliseum, 8 p. m.
George Washington Freshmen vs. Central High, at Central, 3:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.
Basketball.

George Washington vs. Wake Forest, at Wake Forest, N. C.

Swimming.

George Washington vs. U. of Delaware, at Newark, Del.
Wilson Teachers vs. Central Y. M. C. A., at the "Y," 7 p. m.

THURSDAY.
Basketball.

Georgetown vs. St. John's College, at Brooklyn.
George Washington Freshmen vs. Marine Barracks, at Marine Barracks, 7 p. m.
Wilson Teachers vs. Lynchburg College, at Wilson, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY.
Basketball.

George Washington vs. Elon College, at G. W. U. gym., 8 p. m.
American University vs. Lynchburg, at A. U. gymnasium, 8 p. m.
Georgetown vs. Manhattan, at New York.
Maryland vs. Washington and Lee, at Lexington, Va.
Gallaudet vs. Maryland State, at Tolson, Md.

SATURDAY.
Basketball.

Gallaudet vs. Baltimore University, at Gallaudet, 8 p. m.
Maryland vs. V. M. I., at Lexington, Va.
Wilson Teachers vs. Shenandoah, at Shenandoah.
George Washington Freshmen vs. Eastern High, 4:30 p. m.

Boxing.

Catholic University vs. North Carolina State, at C. U. gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Swimming.

George Washington vs. Randolph-Macon, at Shoreham Pool, 3 p. m.
George Washington Freshmen vs. Y. M. C. A. Junior team, at Y. M. C. A. Pool, 8 p. m.

Gallaudet Five Is Trounced By Loyola

Baltimoreans Win, 30-17, in Sluggish Battle; Knight Stars.

IN a basketball game that seriously rivaled the weather in sluggishness, Loyola, of Baltimore snapped Gallaudet's winning streak by the decisive score of 30 to 17, last night in the Kendall Green gym. Jules (Ace) Knight, the visitors' crack forward, justified his nickname, accounting for 13 points.

The echo of the opening whistle had scarcely faded when Loyola was leading at 8 to 1, and seemed on its way to a new high-point record. But the scrappy silent five was far from beaten as is conclusively shown by its holding the Baltimoreans to 15 to 10, at half time.

Although Loyola steadily increased its lead as the second half progressed, the Gallaudet courtmen, and especially diminutive Race Drake, battled tooth and nail every inch of the way. Both teams handled the ball well, except in under-the-basket scrimmages, where many fouls were committed and many shots went awry.

Loyola.	G	FG	P	Gallaudet.	G	FG	P
Knight,f	6	1	13	Hoff'ster,f	0	1	1
Bremer,f	1	0	2	Ellerhorst,f	1	4	6
Matric'nna,f	0	0	0	Burnett,c	1	2	4
Keech,f	0	0	0	Drake,g	2	1	5
Russell,c	0	4	4	Goodin,g	0	1	1
Devlin,c	0	0	0				
Mane,c	0	0	0	Totals	4	9	17
Wayson,g	2	3	7				
Carney,g	1	2	4				
Totals	10	10	30				

Referee—O. Mitchell.

Fort Eustis Will Play In Portsmouth Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Eustis, Va., Jan. 4.—The Fort Eustis basketball team will invade Portsmouth tomorrow to line up against the Portsmouth Athletics. The Athletics have defeated such teams as Edenton Wolverines, of Edenton, N. C., and the Norfolk Rangers, and were just nosed out in an overtime game with the powerful St. Marks Club, of Norfolk.

Coach Virgil Goode, former Spider star who took over the team, has strengthened him team with the addition of three men, who were unable to turn out due to playing a late schedule with the varsity football team. Two of these men are forwards, Jim Perry and Russ Dennison, while at guard, George Temple is sure to see action, being one of the outstanding men on last year's team.

Savoldi to Wrestle On Cumberland Mat

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 4.—A wrestling circus will be held here Tuesday with Joe Savoldi, heavyweight, scheduled to tussle with Boris Demitroff in the main bout which will be a one-fall affair, with a two-hour time limit.

In the semi-final, a one-fall, one-hour time limit, Joe Cox, 210, of Idaho, will grapple with Andy Mexiner, 200, who hails from Ohio.

Dr. Harry Fields, 245, of Philadelphia, will meet Harry Kent, 212, of Oshkosh, Wis., in the curtain-raiser scheduled to go 30 minutes.

V. M. I. Quintet Opens Season On Tuesday

Meets Maryland Team at College Park; Plays Navy Next Day.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 4.—V. M. I.'s varsity basketball players will open their season on the road Tuesday, meeting Maryland at College Park Tuesday night and Navy at Annapolis Wednesday afternoon. The Cadets will play a return game with Maryland here Saturday.

Coach Frank Summers has made drastic changes in the line-up that dropped a preseason game to National Business College early in December. Two seniors from Lynchburg, Nelson Ackerly and Holmes Pettyjohn, have been promoted to forward berths on the starting quintet.

Capt. Frank Raffo will be at his regular guard post, and two sophomores will round out the team. The newcomers are Jack Read, guard, and Bill Shomo, last year's high scoring freshman forward, who has been shifted to center.

Zimmerman Improves.

Jim Zimmerman, a junior, also showed marked improvement in practice sessions just before the Christmas holidays. He is classified as a center, but may see service as a forward or guard replacement.

Stiff scrimmages against a promising freshman team coached by M. G. Ramey, intramurals director, speeded up the floor work of the varsity team, and Coach Summers expects his new combination, with Raffo the only letter man, to improve steadily during the season.

Middies Upset Baltimore U. By 38-25

Rally in Final Half to Win Opener Before 3,000; Probst Tops Scorers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 4.—Rallying midway in the final half, a young but agile Naval basketball team surprised a favored University of Baltimore quintet today, registering a 38-to-25 victory in a rough and tumble scrap witnessed by 3,000 spectators at Dahlgren Hall.

The Midshipmen, without their high-point star, Buzz Borries and Dusty Dornin, stellar forwards who graduated, peppered the hoop from all angles in the last half to triumph i.. their season's inaugural.

Trailing, 14 to 13, at half time, the Gobs knotted the score when Fred Lynch, sub pivotman, registered a charity throw. Vic Probst, high scorer in the 1935 Maryland intercollegiate basketball league, who scored 8 of his teams 14 points in the initial half, kept his tiring mates in the running with two doubledeckers, deadlocking the issue for the fifth time at 20-all after eight minutes had elapsed.

Fellows Starts Rally.

Carl Fellows, Navy's captain and guard, cutting beneath the basket and flipping in a pass received from Bill Ingram on a beautiful play, started the rally after which the Middies were no theaded. From then until the final whistle, the Baltimoreans were allowed only 5 points made by Probst's and Danny Friedman's outside shots and Probst's free throw.

Meanwhile, Bill Ingram, Fellows, Shamer and MacFarland made baskets to run up 18 points in rapid succession and completely outclass the previously undefeated Maroons.

The Navy contingent took a 3-point lead after the opening whistle on Frank Shamer's doubledecker and foul toss. The play, surging back and forth became a rough and tumble battle. Within the first 6 minutes, five personal fouls were committed.

Vic Probst and Friedman sank baskets from short passes or rebounds to put the Maroons in front.

Baltimore Takes Lead.

After ten minutes, the University lads led, 9 to 5, and kept ahead by at least two points until MacFarland, substituting for Schneider, and Fellows and Shamer deadlocked the fray at 11-all, after rough scrimmages beneath the uprights. Friedman, Baltimore guard, added a foul throw, Shamer retaliating with a two-pointer before Probst's long toss swished the basket to give the visitors a temporary one-point margin at the intermission.

The high point scorer of the tilt was Probst, Baltimore's star pivotman, who garnered six field goals and three charity throws for a 15-point total. Shamer, Tar center, was runner-up, making four doubledeckers and two foul goals for ten points.

Navy.	G	FG	P	Baltimore.	G	FG	P
Krogh,rf	1	0	2	Baier,rf	1	0	2
Schneider,lf	0	0	0	Strumwater,lf	1	0	2
MacF'land,lf	3	0	6	Kroh,lf	0	0	0
Shamer,c,rf	4	2	10	Probst,c	6	3	15
Lynch,c	1	2	4	Friedman,rg	2	2	6
Fellows,rg	3	2	8	Matz(c),lg	0	0	0
Ingram,lg	3	0	6				
Rob'tshaw,lg	1	0	2	Totals	10	5	25
Totals	16	6	38				

Nonscoring substitutes—Navy, forwards, Mansfield, Bucker; center, Soballe; guard, Putman.

New York Champions Table Tennis Victors

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP).—New York's defending champions and Chicago shared the lead today at the end of the opening round of the national intercity team table tennis championship tournament, each winning two matches.

The New York team won its two engagements without the loss of a game, defeating Omaha and Detroit, 5 to 0. Chicago defeated Omaha, 5 to 0, and conquered Detroit, 5 to 1. St. Louis and Indianapolis won their only tests of the day, each defeating Cincinnati, 5 to 0. Six more meetings were on tonight's schedule.

Officials Are Selected For Basketball Loop

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 4.—Officials from Baltimore and Keyser will handle the boys' games in the Western Maryland Interscholastic Basketball League, which opens Monday, January 13, with Barton playing at Allegany High School.

Joseph Ervin, of Baltimore, and William "Pete" Cather, of Keyser, will officiate in the games this season in the six-club circuit composed of Allegany, Barton, Beall, Bruce, Central and Penn Avenue.

Two Big Table Tennis Events Slated for D. C. This Month

By George Considine.

THE sport pages, these last few days, seem to have been increasingly aware of the fastest growing sport of them all—table tennis. And, we venture to predict, these same sport pages will give more and more recognition to the game for the simple reason that important things are about to happen.

Beginning next Thursday Washington will be the scene of the second annual Baltimore-Washington Intercity championships, which will run through Sunday at the District Table Tennis Courts, 403 Eleventh street northwest. And on January 30 play is to commence in the Tech gymnasium for the American Zone title.

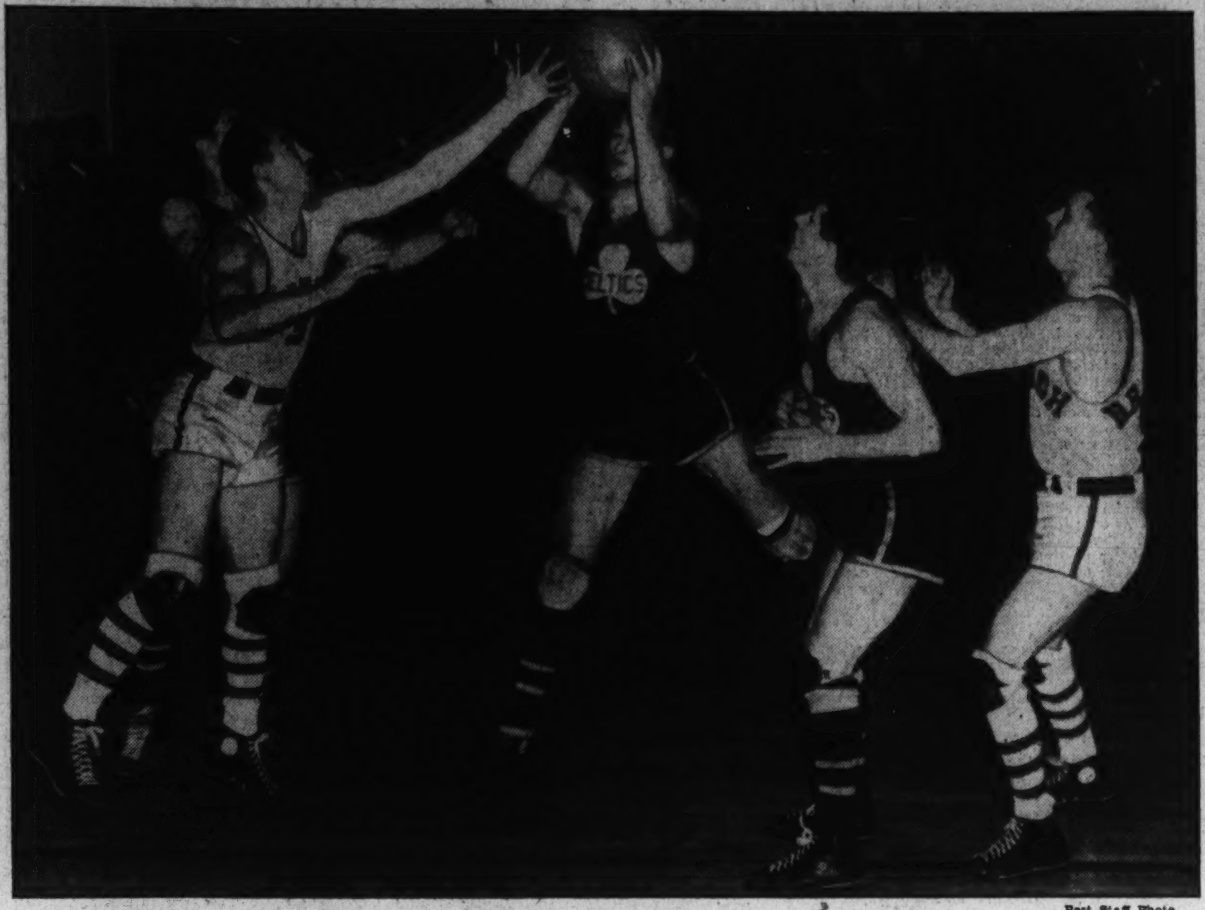
Prior to the scheduling of these two major events, the only table tennis of which the Nation's Capital could boast was being played for the most part on a few dining room tables. Of course, Elias Schuman won the first District championship last March just after the organization of a local governing body, but the game was very much in its infancy.

The meteoric development of table tennis has been almost entirely due to the interest and initiative of Morris Bassford, president of the D. C. T. T. A. Since his election last March the game has come from an innocuous pastime to a wild, virile, free-swinging sport. Bassford has been instrumental in organizing several clubs throughout the city.

The American Zone Championships, equivalent to the National tournament in the caliber of play, will attract table tennis experts from every corner of the country to battle for the right to represent America in the World Championships in Hungary next March.

A rabid table tennis enthusiast, J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation, has extended a personal invitation to each member of the United States Table Tennis Association in Washington for the American Zone to be his guest on Friday, January 31 at 10 a. m. when a tour through the new Department of Justice Building and the Criminal Laboratory will be conducted.

As Brewers Battled Celtics in Vain on Court Here



Post Staff Photo.

Joe Lapchick, elongated New York Celtic center, easily takes the ball from the backboard at the Heurich Gymnasium last night where the Celts defeated the Brewers, 34-27. Left to right, Burch, Buscher, Lapchick, Hickey and Bennie.

Seven Changes In Boat Race Proposed

Each Nation Would Have Only One Entry for Harmsworth Cup.

By the United Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 4.—Tentative approval of seven important changes in rules governing the International Harmsworth Trophy speedboat race was disclosed tonight as the result of a secret meeting of the race committee of the Yachtsmen's Association of America.

The changes, subject to approval by the Royal Motor Yacht Club of England and the Harmsworth estate, include limitation of each nation to one challenger, shortening of the race course and adjustment of the deadline for challenging.

The proposed changes, J. Lee Barrett, secretary of the Y. A. A., said tonight, will be cabled to the British club Monday. They were adopted at a Chicago meeting in the office of Commodore Sheldon Clarke yesterday, attended by Barrett and Gar Wood American holder of the famed international trophy and more famed international trophy and motorboat speed records.

To Be Waived This Year.

Barrett said the most important rule change, pushing ahead the deadline for challenging from March 1 to January 1 for the year of a race, would be waived this year in event Britain or some other nation indicated a challenge was forthcoming.

Maurice Vasseur, of France, who indicated several months ago he would build a speed boat to contest the victory last won by Wood's "Miss America X" in 1933, has not yet formally challenged.

Present rules limit each challenging nation to three super-speedboats. Under the changes, each nation would be permitted only one entry.

Would Not Bar Entry.

Amended also was the rule barring a contestant from starting a heat if he had not finished the previous heat. Under the proposed change, failure to finish a heat would not bar further entrance in the contest.

The rule making the course of the race not less than 35, nor more than 50 nautical miles was changed to "not less than 30 nor more than 40 nautical miles."

Regulations requiring the contest to be held in the waters of the country which holds the trophy were amended so that only the start and finish of the contest need be placed in the waters of the country challenged. This would permit races held in Michigan inland waters to be run around a course skirting the waters of Canada.

Particulars of Race.

Another regulation provides that all challengers shall be informed of the nature and particulars of the race course 29 days after the challenge has been accepted. The old rule provided that such notice need not be given until two months before the time of the race.

Contestants who may encounter trouble in the race where speeds in exces of 100 miles an hour are frequent, were given a break in the seventh amendment. This provides that any boat so disabled as to require outside aid during any one heat may be returned to the race for the following heat. Under the old proviso a boat which received outside assistance was automatically barred from further contest.

The trophy held Wood has not been challenged since his successful defense of Hubert Scott-Paine's challenge in 1933. His Miss America has carried him over a measured mile at 124.85 miles per hour, fastest time ever made on water.

Notice, Navy Apprentices.

The Rockville A. C. basketball team wishes to get in touch with the Navy Apprentice basketball manager. Call Greenwood 2291.

Solters, Now Browns' Star, Made $900 in 1933, Happily

JULIUS SOLTERS signed with Baltimore for the seasan of 1933 at $150 a month, or $900 for the season, and was glad to get it. He liked the hours, and also thought baseball was a lot more fun than swinging a pick in a coal mine, digging a ditch, driving a truck, clerking in a grocery store, working in a bakery or a steel mill, all of which jobs Julius had tried before becoming a professional baseball player.

He and his brother Frank were playing on a coal mine team when a telephone call came for the "Solters boy" to report the next day to the Fairmount team of the Mid-Atlantic League. Brother Frank was the one to report. He hit a home run the first time up and then began to strike out with regularity. Manager Phillips became suspicious. He finally asked:

"Say, boy, what's your name?"

"Frank Solters," was the reply.

"It isn't you I want," yelled Phillips. "I want your brother Julius. Go home and send him to me."

Sent to Shreveport.

Well, Julius put in three seasons with Fairmount and, although he did not bat over .300, Baltimore purchased him for the season of 1930. He was such a crude gardener, however, Baltimore sent him to Shreveport for the campaign of '31.

Julius finished that season with a mark of only .241 and the Shreveport manager told the Baltimore management he would not care if he never say the Pennsylvania miner again, whereupon Solters was sent to Albany. The latter club gave him a ticket for Binghamton and it was there that Julius finally began to find himself. He hit .393 and Manager McGowan, of Baltimore figured he might be good enough to carry as an extra outfielder and pinch hitter.

The season of 1933, however, was still fairly young when McGowan was hurt. He had to use Solters regularly. The big boy began to do things. In a game at Rochester he hit two home runs in one inning. In a game at Jersey City he gathered three four-sackers. Naturally, he remained a fixture in the Oriole outfield, that is, until the Boston Red Sox outbid several other major league clubs to buy the champion batsman of the International League.

Struck by Pitcher.

He went well for the Red Sox until late in May when one of Mel Harder's fast ones cracked one of his wrists. That affected his hitting for weeks after he returned to the game but, nevertheless, Julius finished the season with a mark of .299. But that was nothing to what he did in 1935. Boston, by the way, felt rich in outfielders, but Manager Joe Cronin was not satisfied with his second sacker. He wanted Oscar Melillo and to get the star keystone baseman he had to give up Solters.

Usually, when a player leaves one club to go to another in the same circuit, the pitchers he left behind are next to his batting weakness, if he has one. But, apparently, Solters had no such weakness, or, if he did, the Boston pitchers did not know what it was.

At any rate, in 17 games, Solters made 31 hits, including seven doubles, three triples and three home runs for an average of .419 against his former teammates. He drove in 17 runs, his hits probably being responsible for at least five

Cronin Helped a Lot.

While it was Rogers Hornsby who finished the job of making him a sure enough major league .300 hitter, it was Joe Cronin who helped a lot. Solters had one of those twitchy, off balance stances at the plate when Cronin took hold of him and coached him to take a more orthodox cut at the ball. Hornsby followed up by advising Solters to adopt the Hornsby stance at the back of the batter's box. As a result he made 201 hits, more than Gehrig or Foxx, only one less than Gehringer and two less than Greenberg and both of the latter played in more games than Solters. Drove in 111 runs, only four players having a better record.

And, what a day he had at Detroit on July 7. First time up, he hit a home run into the left field stands. In the third inning, Auker sought to keep him from pulling the ball and this time Solters hit it into the right field bleachers. He repeated in the fifth inning and almost made it four straight homers in the sixth. This time, however, he swung a trifle late and Pete Fox was able to chase down the alley between the bleachers and the pavilion and make a sensational catch.

And the $900 seasons are behind Julius now.

Bowling League Standings

National Capital League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rocking Ch. 5	22	11	Tribby Real E.	19	14
Lucky Str. T.	20	13	Wright Boys	15	18
Lucky Str'k's.	20	13	A. A. A.	12	21
Daily News	19	14	Phelps-Rob'rts.	5	28

Records.

High team game—Lucky Strokers, 632. High team set—Lucky Strike Taproom, 1,736. High individual game—Nash, 157. High individual set—Hurd, 411. High individual average—Hurd, 118-2. High strikes—Swindlehurst, 21. High spares—Nash, 89.

Odd Fellows League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity No. 2	25	11	Columbia	16	20
F. D. Stuart	25	14	Amity No. 1	14	25
Eastern	23	14	Friendship	12	24
Mt. Pleasant	18	12	Covenant	11	25

Records.

High team game—Fred D. Steuart, 594. High team set—Columbia, 1,657. High individual game—Claggett, 161. High individual set—Claggett, 400. High strikes—Lund, 22. High spares—P. Ellett, 98. High individual average—P. Ellett, 113-9.

Interior Department League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Secretary	31	8	Indian	19	20
Survey	27	12	Administrative	16	23
Buildings	25	14	Forest Title	13	26
Land	25	14	Central H't'g.	11	28
G. L. O.	22	17	Public Domain	6	33

Ladies Federal League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Agriculture	27	9	R. F. C. No. 2	21	21
Agri. No. 2	27	12	Treasury	18	18
R. F. C.	23	16	Vets. Adm.	18	21
Marines	23	16	Treas. No. 2	18	21
A. A. A.	23	16	Postoffice	17	22
War	22	17	Commerce	14	25
Inter. Rev.	22	17	Labor	12	30
G. P. O.	22	20	Resettle	8	34

Methodist Protestant League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Tabor 1	29	10	R. I. Ave. 2	22	20
N. C. Ave. 1	30	12	First Church	15	24
Ft. Myer Hts.	29	13	Calvary	13	23
Cherrydale	29	13	Mt. Tabor 2	14	28
R. I. Ave. 1	27	15	N. C. Ave. 2	11	28
Mt. Olivet	21	18	N. C. Ave. 3	3	39

Records.

High team game—Fort Myer Heights, 588. High team set—North Carolina Avenue No. 1, 1,677. High individual average—Stalcup (Fort Myer Heights), 112-12. High individual game—Stalcup, 158. High individual set—Stalcup, 375. High strikes—Rupenthal (Mount Tabor No. 1), 22. High spares—Stalcup, 108.

Heurich Employes League.
Team Standings.
(End of First Series.)

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Brewery	20	10	White Bottles	21	18
Salesmen	25	14	Night Bottles	18	21
Bottle Office	24	15	Cube Ice	16	23
Draft Beer	23	16	Engine Room	15	24
Can Ice	22	17	Day Bottles	13	26
Plate Ice	22	17	Brown Bottles	13	26
Office	21	18	Boiler Room	11	28

Records.

High team set—Brewery, 1,565. High team game—Brewery, 581. High individual set—Ed. Blakeney, 410. High individual game—Ed. Blakeney, 178. High strikes—Angus Girton, 20. High spares—Ed. Blakeney, 122. High individual average—Ed. Blakeney, 115-6. High flat game—C. Heurich, r., 94.

Christian Endeavor League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bradburn 2	23	10	Keller	18	18
Hyattsville	21	12	Bradburn 1	13	20
Grace 1	21	12	Grace 2	5	28

Mooney-Baraca Class League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Athletics	20	13	Indians	16	17
Tigers	17	16	Cubs	13	20

Brewers' Five Is Trimmed By Celtics

New Yorkers Victorious in First Battle of Series Here.

Continued From Page 1.

team may end up a beaten team this afternoon. The game starts at 3:30 p. m.

Pass Well, Shoot Poorly.

The Brewers' passing last night was of high caliber but their shooting was second rate. Ralph Bennie's famous long-shot eye was off-key and it remained for Moon Evans to keep the Heurich score respectable. Evans ran up 11 points, sinking four of his five baskets from afar. With Bennie, Joe Croson and Bucky Buscher at the peak of their shooting form, the Brewers rate in a class which would have the Celtics in perpetual hot water.

As it was last night, the New Yorkers had things virtually their own way. Birch sank six baskets in the first half alone. He only took one shot in the second half and made it, for a long one. The Brewers were guarding him closely.

The first half was enlivened by the belligerent tactics of Nat Hickey, bad man of the team. So bad did Hickey's underhand methods look from the sidelines that Dutch Dehnert, famous guard, who did not play because of a bad knee, persuaded Hickey to abandon his tactics in the second half.

Brewers Pushed Around.

Said tactics consisted of swinging elbows and sometimes fists inconsiderately and pushing the Brewers around as if they were pianos. On one occasion, Hickey pushed Ralph Bennie on his ear to such an extent that Bennie did a double somersault. Hickey, incidentally, drew 12 foul shots and made 10 of them.

The score never came closer than eight points apart in the last half. It was the Celtics' twenty-fourth victory in 25 starts this year.

In a preliminary, Eastern High made it two in a row over the Senate Beer team with a 20-19 victory. Bill Bucholtz sank the foul shot which decided the result in the final seconds of play.

Celtics.	G	FG	P	Heurich's.	G	FG	P
Paul Birch,f	7	0	14	Buscher,f	1	3	5
Hickey,f	1	10	12	Russell,f	1	1	3
Herlihy,c	2	1	5	Yowell,f	1	0	2
Lopschick,g	0	0	0	Wilson,c	0	0	0
Banks,g	2	0	4	Croson,c	0	2	2
Totals	12	11	34	Ingham,c	0	0	0
				Bennie,g	2	0	4
				Evans,g	5	1	11
				Totals	10	7	27

Referee—Enright.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Senate Beer.	G	FG	P
Buckholtz,f	0	1	1	Latora,f	2	0	4
Miller,f	0	0	0	Howard,f	0	2	2
Hollidge,f	1	1	3	Groves,c	0	0	0
Shaner,c	2	0	4	Williams,c	2	2	6
Dean,g	4	3	11	Scheele,g	2	1	5
Colley,g	0	1	1	Cavanaugh,g	0	0	0
Quantrille,g	0	0	0	Cumberland,g	1	0	2
Totals	7	6	20	Totals	7	5	19

Referee—Lund.

Rinaldis.	G	FG	P	Del. & Hud.	G	FG	P
Lucas,f	3	4	10	Capelli,f	1	1	3
Keyser,f	8	1	17	Long,f	1	1	3
Noonan,c	3	1	7	Buck,c	4	2	10
Walker,g	2	0	4	Curtin,g	1	0	2
Fry,g	0	0	0	Garber,g	5	1	11
Tipton,g	3	1	7	G.Ball,g	1	0	2
Totals	19	7	45	Totals	13	5	31

Referee—Enright.

Gigantic Welcome Awaiting Victorious C. U. Team Today

POMP, circumstance and just plain exuberance will mark the return of Catholic University's conquering heroes today. Most of the pomp will take place promptly at 10 o'clock this morning when the team which defeated Mississippi in the Orange Bowl game is greeted at the Union Station by the official welcoming committee.

The official greeters will be headed by Chairman James E. Colliflower and will include William McClellan, John H. Hanna, John Saul and Charles M. Wallingsford.

After the official welcome, the grid heroes will be turned over to the thousands of well-wishers who are expected to be on hand to greet them and to march in a parade to be held in the Cardinals' honor.

About 300 automobiles, many foot marchers and two bands—The U. S. Navy outfit and Washington Boys' Club band—will participate in the grand march.

The route of the parade will be Pennsylvania avenue past the White House; to Connecticut avenue, thence to Rhode Island avenue to the Catholic University Campus.

Once on the campus, the fun will be practically all spontaneous until a huge bonfire is lighted at night. The annual Catholic University banquet, usually held in the spring, will be made a more or less civic affair this year and will be held January 16. It will be dedicated to honoring the 1935 football team.

Xanten Winner In Star's 7th Pin Event

Rolls 694 Set in Victory; Evelyn Ream Scores in Women's Class.

FRANK XANTEN, District Government League bowler, and Evelyn Ream, star of the Ladies District and Washington Ladies Leagues, won the championship of their respective classes in the seventh annual Evening Star Yuletide tournament which closed last night at the Lucky Strike alleys.

Xanten, rolling from scratch, included a brilliant 180 game in his set of 694 to win the first prize award of $50 and a gold medal. Charles Guyther and W. D. Herbert finished in a tie for second place, each rolling a 685 set, to split the $70 awarded for second and third places. Charles Bernhardt landed fourth place, just out of the money, with 678.

Lorraine Gulli, Washington's leading duckpinnist, rolling from scratch, finished second in the women's class with 573 and Viola Bechtol took third place with 571. The prizes were the same in both divisions.

Monk Walker and Mrs. George Isemann, the defending champions, were out of the running, the former far below the leaders, and the latter failing to qualify.

Men.

Barhardt	132	146	124	127	109	40	678
J. Melton	120	121	118	116	133	45	653
R. McGaha	120	145	124	114	109	28	640
Auchten	107	111	116	136	128	37	635
B. Temple	130	145	118	120	117	..	630
Moore	111	123	118	110	123	43	628
Fitzgerald	109	106	143	127	129	8	622
Huber	118	117	117	128	106	35	621
I. Billhimer	11	148	111	128	115	..	621
A. Kay	122	107	113	104	123	50	619
Tom Ryder	121	144	115	94	114	25	613
Throckmton	139	120	107	117	115	50	613
J. Whalen	121	95	141	104	143	10	614
G. Koehler	115	114	118	106	110	48	611
A. Woods	126	130	122	127	105	..	610
Quigley	113	109	134	120	101	33	610
Lindstrom	115	123	88	145	139	..	610
L. Pugh	130	105	129	95	107	43	609
S. Parks	110	109	116	119	124	25	603
L. Smith	119	132	122	99	118	15	605
P. Jarman	136	118	103	128	123	..	608
R. Parks	137	96	125	111	117	15	601
M. McAleer	108	103	124	101	131	28	597
Riegelman	103	108	158	107	101	20	597
C. Heath	111	105	123	113	96	48	596
Gardella	108	105	97	92	150	40	592
R. Spilman	119	95	102	147	132	..	595
Lamb	121	107	116	88	114	45	591
E. Wilson	106	110	101	102	118	50	587
F. Mischou	124	120	120	131	90	..	585
Geo. Sorel	94	134	116	110	98	32	584
W. Miltner	109	85	108	103	121	15	584
E. Woodw'rd	121	108	103	101	112	38	583
E. Kimble	116	105	89	114	124	33	581
Fredericks	113	125	99	119	111	10	577
Heirarin	117	91	95	105	113	55	576
E. Kibler	85	108	107	96	122	55	573
L. Robertson	105	136	94	93	103	45	573
W. Miller	94	115	122	115	121	..	567
Cottman	112	93	91	95	99	75	565
H. G. Wood	113	99	114	95	103	38	562
H. Kaschub	119	107	101	101	121	10	559
Demarest	90	96	92	107	104	38	527
C. Whitman	99	106	90	114	115	20	557
R. D. Clark	91	120	108	106	94	37	556
O. D. Locke	96	113	113	111	93	30	556
Warfields	94	93	110	124	112	23	556
L. S. Brown	106	106	102	110	128	13	565
T. H. Quinn	92	114	102	89	107	47	551
M. Walker	126	118	96	106	105	..	551
Cle. Smith	96	99	133	106	102	10	546
Marquard	103	92	96	89	96	70	546
C. Bild	108	100	107	109	98	20	542
W. Woody	109	92	105	104	104	25	539
Ott	107	110	116	89	101	15	538
R. Amiss	118	102	89	98	95	35	537
W. Shelton	98	102	107	95	79	43	524
Clouser	101	96	102	86	101	30	516
R. Frush	92	107	91	101	84	40	515
K. Wowler	104	117	82	99	94	15	513
C. Rains	90	91	79	89	117	45	511
H. Hooper	91	95	90	97	93	38	504
Goldblatt	90	94	86	108	87	..	462
H. Viers	99	108	87	94	...	..	...
Libbey	106	83	108	98	...	..	...

Women.

E. Ream	131	92	108	135	122	5	593
L. Gulli	117	114	121	113	108	..	573
V. Bechtol	133	114	93	123	98	10	571
K. Kelly	106	109	124	92	112	25	568
Irene Scott	105	118	127	113	104	..	567
B. Preble	120	96	114	99	100	30	559
T. Fling	107	117	110	95	105	22	557
M. Biggs	107	88	86	94	149	30	554
I. Swan	109	97	89	107	114	33	549
C. Whitacre	109	109	123	93	103	12	549
L. Limeric	103	87	107	99	136	18	544
M. Spates	112	89	97	93	123	30	543
R. Crugan	105	90	92	92	134	28	541
H. Mayhew	104	112	101	119	80	23	541
E. Orpin	101	121	116	88	103	10	539
A. Rubin	103	94	116	104	107	15	539
M. Berrett	115	87	101	119	101	15	538
J. Weinberg	95	108	111	91	116	15	536
Lu Young	95	121	120	94	102	..	532
M. Smith	101	107	108	93	110	13	532
C. Suess	90	94	108	97	91	50	530
M. Payne	97	98	107	97	113	18	530
L. Adair	92	124	92	110	96	13	528
F. Douglas	108	97	99	101	88	35	528
M. Mulquin	90	98	91	102	114	30	525
M. Hering	88	89	93	137	103	13	523
E. Dawson	77	85	104	98	109	50	523
M. Miskelly	101	111	103	102	100	5	522
D. Goodall	100	105	100	116	84	15	520
V. Nolan	108	90	93	104	105	20	520
Gude	82	89	104	128	75	40	518
B. Wootton	87	116	91	114	108	3	516
L. Miller	90	109	88	92	89	38	515
L. Roberts	104	96	107	83	101	18	509
I. Mischou	81	103	87	111	104	23	509
Donaldson	96	88	93	102	93	27	509
E.M.Cr'wley	107	95	98	95	86	23	502
R. Robey	112	93	96	84	99	18	502
B. Wilson	89	99	94	95	106	16	501
E. Ellis	102	85	104	105	104	..	500
G. Giddings	90	116	84	84	94	30	498
H. Hiser	86	98	93	91	106	23	497
A. Matthew	89	98	105	103	95	5	495
C. Austin	81	93	93	93	104	25	489
A. Schmitzer	81	89	87	93	93	43	486
J. Smith	76	95	82	112	96	25	486
O. Hiser	96	88	93	102	98	8	485
J. Jarrett	82	99	105	89	92	15	482
E. Biggs	83	94	97	86	90	30	480
A. Baudu	77	86	90	88	100	35	476
M. Brunelle	86	82	100	90	99	18	475
Merriman	100	106	87	98	78	15	474
H. Hughes	87	85	84	87	80	50	473
B. Eaton	82	85	83	109	83	30	472
Thompson	72	84	95	86	92	38	467
P. Bradburn	98	94	103	92	109	15	402

Clemson 45-34 Victor Over Virginia

Pennington and Cleves in Star Roles; Early Lead Gives Tigers Game.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 4.—Clemson got off to a fast start tonight to defeat Virginia, 45 to 34, in the first game of the Cavaliers regular basketball season. The Tigers ran up a 13-point advantage before intermission which was more than the Cavaliers could overcome in a second-half rally.

Pennington, who was high scorer, put Clemson in the running with a basket soon after the opening tip-off and Booker tied for Virginia. But for the next 12 minutes the Cavaliers counted no points while the visitors kept adding to the score. The half ended with the Tigers leading 25 to 8 in the longest first-half lead scored over the Virginians here for five years.

Cavaliers Flash Form.

The Cavaliers flashed a brilliant offensive when play was resumed and in five minutes had counted twelve points to two for the visitors, but here Virginia sagged again and went scoreless while the Tigers added 13 points. In the closing minutes the home quint rallied again, but too late to overcome the long advantage of the South Carolinans. Cheves aided Pennington in the Clemson scoring.

Clemson.	G	FG	P	Virginia.	G	FG	P
Pennington,f	6	5	17	Smith,f	0	0	0
Cheves,f	5	2	12	Booker,f	5	3	13
Bryce,c	1	4	6	Conner,f	1	0	2
Spearman,g	3	1	7	Zeisberg,c	1	3	5
Brown,g	1	0	2	Abbitt,c	5	3	13
Kitchens,g	0	1	1	Male,g	0	1	1
				Peabody,g	0	0	0
Totals	16	13	45	Totals	12	10	34

Vines and Stoefen to Follow Women Tennis Pros Into Capital

Gallico . .

Hits Poor Fights; Says Match Men Who Rate on Par

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The offices of a boxing matchmaker have always been a little hazy to me, and having had no experience whatsoever at this type of work, I can hardly set myself up as a critic of Mr. James J. Johnston, who holds that position with the Madison Square Garden Corporation and fills it to the directors' evident satisfaction.

But I believe I may permit myself some inquiries into the duties of such a person, and perhaps Mr. J. will take his pen in hand, something he was not loath to do in the old days, and explain how a boxing card is made up, whether by imagination, or practical application of knowledge of boxing.

I was led to these thoughts by Mr. Johnston himself who was moaning over my shoulder at the ringside at the Garden last night because a new Italian lightweight importation named Aldo Spaldi and supposed to be a terrific hitter was having his hands full with his Garden opponent, one Eddie Zivic, of the Pittsburgh Zivics.

Mr. Johnston was complaining that Signor Spaldi was proving himself something in the nature of a pugilistic tramp because he was having difficulty in hitting young Zivic, who turned out to be one of those long, stringy lightweights with long gibboon-like arms which gave him a terrific reach advantage.

He also seemed to have a considerable knowledge of boxing by means of which he was able to interfere no end with Spaldi's laudable designs to destroy him. The result was a very tiresome fight on which the customers ran out in perfect hordes.

Zivic gained no kudos since he lost the decision, and Spaldi gained nothing at all. Since he failed to live up to the build-up as a hard-hitting lightweight, the Garden likewise gained nothing since Spaldi is pretty well ruined as a card. Now what I wish to inquire is whether that is bad matchmaking or just bad luck.

DID Johnston see both men stripped before the match? Did he know their styles? And if not, why not? I don't hold with giving a fighter setups to build him up, but I should think that styles would be more considered in matchmaking.

If I were matchmaking and wanted to build up some chap who could hit, I would give him some good rough guy he could tag, some one who would be close to him in size, reach and style, but who could also tag back.

Result, if the prospect really can hit he does and wins. If he can't, he gets plastered and one way or another the crowd at least gets to see a good rough, rousing brawl. And why do we have to look at a welterweight match with a nine-pound pull in weight and a worse disparity in height and reach?

They gave Johnny Clinton, a New York welterweight, weighing 146 pounds, a New Haven lightweight named Bellus, who only weighed 137 pounds, and the fight was a joke. It looked like a little boy arguing with his father.

AGAIN, with all respect to the long years of Mr. J. as a matchmaker, had he seen those two young men before they stepped into the ring, and if he had, why did he let them step in there?

Leonard Del Genio, who was a sensation in the New York Golden Gloves when he scored some seven one-round knockouts in a row, seems to have been pretty well spoiled as a professional fighter, and I am surprised he got as far as he has.

They have changed his style from the great youngster who came crowding in to knock your head off with left hooks to that of a straight stand-up fighter, who has to be completely set back on his heels to throw a right-hand punch.

Also he doesn't take a punch any too well. He has great gameness and courage but does not hit anywhere near as hard as he used to hit. Of course, they gave him one of the toughest and hardest hitting kids in the business to fight, Bobby Pacho.

DEL came close to being knocked out but rallied and held his own late in the fight, though dropping the decision. It was the only good fight of a night of supposed lightweight contenders.

The main event, expected to develop a contender for Tony Canzoneri, involved Lou Ambers and Frankie Klick, and it was a pretty bad fight. Ambers is a bouncer and a duster. Klick wasn't fast enough to catch him and hurt him. Also, apparently, Klick has nothing in his right-hand punch, because toward the end of the fight, when Ambers slowed down a little, Klick hit him with a dozen right-hand punches flush on the chin, and there was no noticeable effect on Ambers.

Most of the 30 fighting minutes the young men seemed to be glaring at one another or the clock, Klick waiting to counter punch, Ambers teasing him by hanging his chin within reach and then snapping it away. I don't know, but it strikes me that the boys are getting more and more sparing of their punches these days. They seem rather to prefer to dance, hold on, wrestle or cuff one another on the back of the head.

Maybe I'm getting old. But I would like to know some more about the science of matchmaking, and whether it isn't possible to make up a card of five or six good fights and have, let us say, five good ones and one lemon instead of five lemons and one good one.

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Tilden Group Plays Here Jan. 24

Local Net Fans to See First Professional Mixed Doubles.

TENNIS fans of Washington may look forward to a New Year offering two big-time indoor exhibitions. With Friday night, January 24, already set as the date when Big Bill Tilden brings the dynamic Ethel Burkhardt Arnold and attractive Jane Sharp to the Catholic University gymnasium, announcement now comes that Ellsworth Vines, Lester Stoefen, George Lott and Berkeley Bell will make their appearance here in April.

Each of the promised entertainments has its own high-class merits. The more immediate will permit local followers of the sport to see in action the only two feminine players now under professional contract. Mrs. Arnold was one of the outstanding players of the country last season, reaching a sensational peak of form by trouncing Kay Stammers, No. 2 British star, in the Wightman Cup matches, after the English girl had defeated Helen Jacobs the previous day.

No. 6 in Country.

Miss Sharp is one of the youngest players ever to join professional ranks. Considered one of the most promising members of feminine tennis circles, she last year rose past older and more experienced competitors to earn the No. 6 ranking of the country.

Appearing with Tilden, Mrs. Arnold and Miss Sharp will be Bruce Barnes, one of the world's high-ranking racket wielders. Mrs. Arnold and Miss Sharp will play one singles match and Tilden and Barnes another. The four will then stage a mixed doubles match, the first professional event of its kind ever held here.

Mrs. Arnold was the sensation of the American tournament season of 1935, reeling through 15 straight tournament matches with the loss of but four sets. The Californian toppled one star after another in her invasion, including Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, second ranking United States player, Gracyn Wheeler and others, as well as Miss Stammers, the internationalist.

Beat Miss Babcock.

Her last triumph before turning professional was a victory over Carolyn Babcock, No. 3 ranking player, in the Pacific Coast championship finals. Mrs. Arnold, one of the smallest players in the game, then made it two in a row over Miss Stammers by trimming the left-handed Britisher, 6—1, 6—4, in the Pacific Southwest championships.

Mrs. Arnold is now working out in California in preparation for her professional debut with Miss Sharp next Saturday in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Tickets, ranging in price from $1 to $2, plus tax, will go on sale January 15 at Catholic University, Spalding's and Hecht Co. Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman, athletic director at C. U., is promising a plan affording every spectator a raised seat in order to avert any inconvenience such as hindered some spectators last year when 3,500 jammed the C. U. gym to see the Tilden Troupe in action.

Second Round Opens in Southeast League

The Southeast Community Center Basketball League, made up of 14 teams, will start its second round tomorrow night at Hine Junior High School.

With Congress Heights the winner of the first series, the teams have been separated into two classes, the stronger teams, Congress Heights Trojans, Nu Chi Gamma and Southeast Eagles, playing in class A, and Northeast Business Men, Sigma Mu Sigma, Epworth Methodists, Navy Yard, American Stone Co., Government Printing Office, Marvin Methodist, O'Donnell's Restaurant, East Washington Men's, Club and Eighth Street Southeast Business Men, in class B.

This week's schedule follows:

Tomorrow night: 7:15, Northeast Business Men vs. East Washington Men's Club; 9:15, Sigma Mu Sigma vs. Navy Yard. Tuesday night: 7:15, Nu Chi Gamma vs. Congress Heights; 8:15, Epworth Methodists vs. Eighth Street Business Men; 9:15, Southeast Eagles vs. Congress Heights. Wednesday night: *7:15, American Stone Co. vs. Hornests; 8:15 G. P. O. vs. Sigma Mu Sigma; *9:15, Trojans vs. Y. M. C. A. Thursday night: 7:15, Marvins vs. G. P. O.; 8:15, O'Donnell's vs. American Stone Co.; 9:15, Congress Heights vs. Trojans. Friday night: 9, Eighth Street Southeast Business Men vs. Northeast Business Men.

*Games in the Community Center League.

23-Game Spring Card Announced by Braves

Boston, Jan. 4 (AP).—Bob Quinn, of the erstwhile Boston Braves, today announced a 23-game spring training schedule which included six tilts with the New York Yankees at St. Petersburg, Fla. A three-game inter-city series with the Red Sox in Boston also was on the card.

Quinn was far from being satisfied with his "grapefruit league" schedule. He was especially concerned about the nine games his team is forced to play with such Class B minor league clubs at Jacksonville, Savannah, Macon, Augusta, and Columbia on the return trip North.

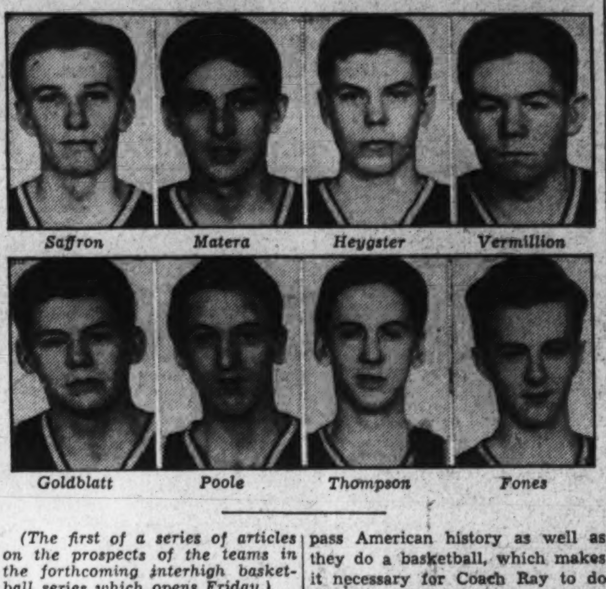
Junior S. S. League.

United Br.	G	FG	P	Trinity M. E.	G	FG	P
Sumter.rf	2	0	4	Cook.rf	2	0	4
Hebrew.rf	2	0	4	Halterman.lf	0	0	0
C.Darling.lf	6	1	13	Deily.lf	0	1	1
L.Darling.lf	0	0	0	Turner.c	1	0	2
Berry.lf	0	0	0	Barnes.rg	0	1	1
March.c	2	0	4	McAleer.lg	0	0	0
Delle'tious.rg	2	0	4	Bailey.lg	0	0	0
Barber.lg	4	0	8	Totals	3	2	8
Teg.lg	0	0	0				
Totals	18	1	37				

Atonement.	G	FG	P	Westminster	G	FG	P
Quigley.rf	5	1	11	J.Schaefer.rf	4	1	9
Babt.lf	4	2	10	Twiford.lf	1	2	4
Mullin.c	1	0	2	Altman.c	1	1	3
O'Brien.c	3	0	6	R.Schaefer.c	1	0	2
A.Connell.rg	0	1	1	Clagett.rg	2	0	4
Smith.lg	2	2	6	Fogelgren.lg	1	0	2
Totals	15	6	36	Riley.lg	0	0	0
				Totals	10	4	24

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P	C. C. Presby.	G	FG	P
Leach.rf	4	0	8	G.Bateman.rf	2	0	4
Goodman.rf	1	0	2	Moyer.lf	2	5	9
Swanson.lf	1	0	2	Evan.c	4	1	9
Ferguson.lf	0	0	0	T.Bateman.rg	0	0	0
Custer.c	4	0	8	Walter.rg	0	0	0
Steep.c	1	0	2	Van. Meade.lg	0	0	0
McClure.rg	0	0	0	Totals	8	6	22
Treg'wan.rg	3	1	7				
Kinter.lg	2	1	5				
Marshall.lg	0	0	0				
Totals	16	2	34				

Central's Series Hopes Fade As Two Fail to Pass in Studies



Saffron — Matera — Heygster — Vermillion

Goldblatt — Poole — Thompson — Fones

(The first of a series of articles on the prospects of the teams in the forthcoming interhigh basketball series which opens Friday.)

By John R. Vosburgh.

CENTRAL HIGH'S chances of winning the interhigh basketball series have suffered a severe setback because two of its players are poor passers—in their studies. Give him Sam Fox and Sid Gerstenfeld, who have been declared ineligible, says Coach Jack Ray, "and Central would have a mighty fine chance of winning the championship."

But Fox and Gerstenfeld did not pass American history as well as they do a basketball, which makes it necessary for Coach Ray to do without them. The result finds Central facing the forthcoming series with more fight than faith.

Fox and Gerstenfeld were two of Coach Ray's key men. Fox was good enough last year to stand out among the mass of interhigh players, while Gerstenfeld has been good enough for two or three years, but has always been ineligible. This season Coach Ray had reason to believe he would be available after staying eligible most of the fall, but was doomed to disappointment by the last advisory.

The remaining members of the squad, however, give Central a representation which is anything but second rate. In Big Bill Thompson, his 6-foot 5-inch center, Coach Ray believes he has the best pivot man in the city.

Captain of the team, Thompson maneuvers his giant height with ease, having acquired a scoring knack this year which he lacked last season. In four games he has averaged something like a dozen points. Against the powerful alumni five on New Year's Day he rolled up 19 single-handedly.

Two of the positions on the team are still wide open. The other two have been clinched—one forward berth by blond Don Fones, and a guard position by little Billy Vermillion, the elusive football backfield star. Fones has developed into one of the best high school players in the city in the opinion of his coach. He scored 13 points against the George Washington Freshmen alone.

Vermillion, quick in shooting and fast in cutting, passing and dribbling, is another dangerous floorman. Fighting it out for the vacant forward post are Dewey Poole, Bob Saffran and Ralph Matera; for the guard assignment, Bill Haygster, Felix Silverstein and Hymie Goldblatt.

Heygster played in several games last year as did Silverstein before he became ineligible. All six show distinct promise, rating about on a par. The battle for the vacant positions is giving the team some valuable punch and vitality. The team is full of confidence. Capt. Thompson voices its fellings concerning the series with the remark that "we have an even chance of winning the championship." It will be hard to beat a team like that. It will be a fast, if not wholly experienced team — one capable of springing perhaps an upset of major proportions here and there.

But whether it has a great season or not, Central under Ray has a bright future ahead of it in basketball. Only Fones and Saffran will be lost to the team by graduation. Thompson, Vermillion, Silverstein and Goldblatt all have one more year. Heygster is a sophomore and Poole and Matera are freshmen.

Plan to Honor Basketball's Originator

National Drive Proposed to Send Naismith to Olympics.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 4.—Plans for a national Naismith fund drive, through which basketball coaches plan to honor the originator of the game, were completed today at a meeting of A. C. Lonborg, Northwestern University, and William S. Chandler, Marquette, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Chandler, chairman of the drive, and Lonborg set the week of February 7-15 as the time when every university, college and high school in the country will be asked to set aside one basketball game as the "Naismith game." One cent will be taken from each admission paid to apply to the fund through which the coaches plan to send Dr. and Mrs. James A. Naismith to the Olympic games in Berlin, and, if the drive is a complete success, to found an annuity.

Dr. Naismith, 73, will retire soon as professor of physical education at Kansas University. He originated basketball at the Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A. College in 1891.

Cunningham Wins In Track Feature

Continued From Page 1.

New York, opened up a 20-yard lead in the first half of the race, while Nordell made his own pace. At the halfway mark, Nordell opened up, overtook the leaders with a quarter mile to go, and outsprinted them at the finish. McCluskey held second and Mundy third.

Peacock Is Second.

Peacock was forced to take secong place in the 60-meter heat of the special sprint series after winning his preliminary heat at 80 meters. Peacock trailed Edward Sullivan, of the New York Curb Exchange, who traveled the 60 meters in 7 seconds flat. Manny Krosney, of New York University was third.

Al Threadgill, of Temple, won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 6 inches. Arthur Byrnes, of New Utrecht High School, New York, took second with the aid of a 3½-inch handicap. W. Eipel, of Manhattan, took third in a jump-off with Victor Cohen of City College, New York, after they had tied at 6—5.

Wins, Wants Games.

The Takoma Boys Club defeated the Northeast Boys Club, 20 to 9, last night at the Takoma gymnasium in a 115-pound class game. It was the winner's tenth straight victory. Takoma wishes to schedule opponents. Call Manager Jack Ellis, Shepherd 1533.

Y.M.C.A. Church Loop.

In Y. M. C. A. Church Basketball League last night, Latter-Day Saints won, 23 to 21, from Mount Vernon, and Rhode Island Avenue trounced Calvary M. E., 27 to 21.

——ADD Y M C A—— 5¼

R. I. Avenue.	G	FG	P	Calvary M. E.	G	FG	P
Cogar.rf	3	1	7	Colison.rf	2	0	4
Lampson.lf	1	2	4	Love.rf	0	0	0
Money.c	3	2	8	VanNess.lf	1	1	3
Weber.rg	1	0	2	Gossette.c	1	0	2
E.Cross.rg	0	0	0	Swann.c	0	0	0
Newcomer.lg	1	0	2	Dickey.rg	1	1	3
W.Cross.lg	2	0	4	Brumba'gh.rg	0	0	0
				Williams.lg	1	2	4
Totals	11	5	27	Penalty	0	0	5
				Totals	6	4	21

Referee—Adkins.

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P	L. D. Saints.	G	FG	P
Adair.rf	1	1	3	Shank.rf	4	1	9
Haske.rf	0	0	0	Badger.lf	1	0	2
Duryee.lf	1	2	4	Lybert.c	1	0	2
Goubeau.c	1	2	4	Bieser.rg	2	2	6
Honabach.c	0	0	0	Monson.lg	1	2	4
Albert.rg	3	1	7	Totals	9	5	23
Timmons.rg	1	0	2				
Robinson.lg	0	1	1				
Totals	7	7	21				

Referee—Adkins.

Congress Heights Wins.

War College.	G	FG	P	Cong. Hgts.	G	FG	P
Anderson.lf	2	0	4	Xander.lf	2	1	5
Glaban.lf	0	0	0	Shrout.rf	2	2	6
Kish.rf	2	0	4	Dalgliah.c	1	0	2
Anderson.c	0	0	0	Timmons.c	0	0	0
Fordham.c	0	1	1	Oden.lg	0	0	0
Lyons.lg	1	1	3	Taylor.rg	5	1	11
Liske.lg	2	0	4	Totals	10	4	24
Kafka.rg	2	0	4				
Totals	9	2	20				

Allison Is Foe Of Hendrix In Final

Champion Downs Buxby; Gilbert Hall Upset by Floridian.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4.—The second annual Midwinter Tennis tournament will wind up tomorrow, when Wilmer Allison, top ranking tennis player of the Nation, meets Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla., in the final of the men's singles event.

Allison breezed through to a victory in the semifinals today against Martin Buxby, of Miami, Fla., 6—3, 6—0. Hendrix scored a mild upset when he came from behind after losing the first set to J. Gilbert Hall, of East Orange, N. J., 0—6, 6—3, 7—5.

Allison was at top form, forcing Buxby into repeated errors. His placement shots were clicking perfectly.

Match a Real Battle.

In the Hall-Hendrix match a real battle developed. Hall started off using drop shots which baffled Hendrix, and he ran through the first set at love. But Hendrix began to get his eye on the ball in the second stanza and won, 6-3. In the final set, after forcing it to 5-all, Hendrix broke through for the two winning games.

The final of the doubles match, also scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, will find Ernie and Eddie Sutter paired against J. Gilbert Hall and Hal Surface, of Kansas City. The Sutter boys are defending doubles champions.

They advanced to the final today by disposing of Arthur Hendrix and Frank Guernsey, of Lakeland, Fla., 6—0, 6—4.

Hall and Surface eliminated Wilmer Allison and W. T. Caswell, 6—3, 6—1.

Duke's '36 Gridmen To Play 10 Games

Colgate Is Included on Lengthy Schedule.

By the Associated Press.

Durham, N. C., Jan. 4.—A 10-game schedule, including an intersectional game with Colgate, two with Southeastern Conference foes and five contests with Southern Conference opponents, was announced for the Duke 1936 football team tonight by Coach Wallace Wade.

The schedule:

September 19—Davidson at Greensboro (night); 26, Colgate, here.
October 3—South Carolina at Columbia; 10, Clemson, here; 17, Georgia Tech, here; 24, Tennessee at Knoxville; 31, Washington and Lee at Richmond.
November 7—Wake Forest at Wake Forest; 14, North Carolina at Chapel Hill; 26, North Carolina State, here.

Ex-G. U. Coach Seeks Oklahoma A. & M. Job

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP).—Tim Moynihan one-time Notre Dame star, and former assistant coach at Georgetown University, today revealed that he had resigned his post as line coach at the University of Texas. Moynihan said he was seeking the coachship of Oklahoma A. & M.

Stillwater, Okla., Jan. 4 (AP).—Athletic officials at Oklahoma A. & M. College said today Tim Moynihan, former Notre Dame football star, is being considered "one of the many applicants for the position of A. & M. head coach."

The position held by Albert Exendine, one-time Carlisle Indian star, recently was declared vacant.

Wilson Stars in First 1936 Gun Club Shoot

The first shoot of the new year, held over the traps of the Washington Gun Club, yesterday afternoon was dominated by Club Treasurer Walter S. Wilson. Wilson won both the 50 targets at 16 yards and the 25-target handicap.

The winner cracked 48 out of 50, just nosing out President Cook's 47 for the weekly club trophy. The club's annual meeting, preceded by a dinner at the Army and Navy Club, will be held at 6:30 Monday night.

Yesterday's scores:

	At 50	At 25
Walter S. Wilson	48	32
Parker Cook	47	30
Benjamin Thaw	44	24
Dr. A. V. Parsons	44	18
R. P. Livesey	44	19
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	43	19
H. M. Bingham	42	15
H. H. Shelton	41	19
R. D. Morgan	37	19
A. M. Rose	15x25	..

Cubs Send Four Men Back to Minor Teams

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP).—The National League champion Chicago Cubs today released four players, Walter Goebel, Roy Decker, Ed Jabb and Bowler Lysien, to Portsmouth, Ohio.

Goebel, a catcher who was with Los Angeles last season, and Lysien, right-handed pitcher from Peoria, Ill., were released outright. Jabb, an outfielder, and Decker, a right-hander, also with Peoria last season, were sent out on option.

South Atlantic League Joins U. S. Pro Group

Durham, N. C., Jan. 4 (AP).—The South Atlantic League qualified for membership in the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues today, President W. G. Bramham announced.

The league, rated Class B, is composed of Augusta, Macon, Savannah and Columbus in Georgia, Jacksonville, Fla., and Columbia, S. C.

Counting the new Ohio State League, the Sally makes the second circuit to be added to the minor league roll for 1936 and brings the total membership to 23 leagues, Bramham said.

Thil, Fighter, Awarded French Sports Prize

Paris, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—The annual Grand Prix, emblematic of the outstanding sports achievement of each year, was awarded today by a committee of the French Sports Writers Association to Marcel Thil, recognized here as the world middleweight champion, who has won all title bouts since 1932.

Rain Postpones Swim.

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 4 (AP).—The rainy weather which visited Orlando today didn't worry the swimmers entered in the Olympic stars aquatic meet by officials and spectators felt a dislike for the wetness. So today's events were postponed until tomorrow afternoon.

Post Mortems . . .

Harry Raskin's Texas heavyweight, Tom Beaupre, made such an impression on the "white hope elimination" card in Chicago the other night that he will be brought back to the Windy City on the forthcoming Louis-Retzlaff program . . . J. D. Mooney, who rode Black Gold to victory in the 1924 Kentucky Derby, now is training a stable of horses in Texas . . . because of midyear examinations, the athletic schedule at American University has been curtailed to one basketball game during the month of January . . . Wallie Pipp, the Hartford, Conn., pin-spiller, who won the United States National Duckpin Congress championships at the Convention Hall yesterday, is coholder of the world's recognized high game at duckpins . . . Pipp and two other fellows have rolled 202 games . . . Jackie Coogan, the erstwhile boy wonder who headlined at the Fox last week, was a member of the swimming team at Southern California . . . Andy Pilney, the Notre Dame football hero, may join the Chicago White Sox when he graduates . . . Herb Pennock, the old Yankee pitcher, is a fox hunt enthusiast.

Revolta Urges Elimination Of Par

'Hurts Confidence,' Says P. G. A. Champion; Haunted by Figures.

By the United Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 4.—Here for the $2,500 Miami Open, Johnny Revolta, P. G. A. champion, was more concerned with launching a drive to eliminate par from American golf than with his practice shots.

Young Revolta, king pin of the professional pill pounders and chief of the pro staff at the Miami Biltmore Hotel, determinedly cornered arrivals at Miami Springs—scene of the tourney—and buzzed into their ears on the evils of "old man par."

Revolta and lieutenants like Henry Picard and Gene Sarazen hope to foment such a rebellion against par that the United States Golf Association will discard the par business. They hope to have American golf conducted on a parless basis as it is in England.

The 24-year-old pro champ insists that the British philosophy of golf is more conducive to progress in the game than the current American par philosophy.

"The big idea in golf in any country and on any course is to tour that course in the least number of strokes," explained the erstwhile Wisconsin caddy. "The big idea is to triumph over the physical contours of the course and the weather conditions on the day you're playing.

"But too many players lose sight of this big idea under the par system. They clutter their minds with phoney figures for the holes they are playing—and these figures usually are wrong for the holes and particularly under the weather conditions on the day of play. Instead of bearing down on each hole and shooting their very best, under the conditions, they strive to beat a set of figures that mean nothing."

If a chap shot a birdie 3 on a par 4 hole on a day when wind and turf helped him along, he felt swell and thought he was just tops as a golfer, Revolta continued, but on a day when conditions were reversed on the same hole, and the club swinger went over par, he was likely to become discouraged and lose confidence. And confidence, Johnny emphasized, was the keystone of golfing success.

In this connection he referred to Lawson Little, the British and American champion who recently won the Sullivan award. Revolta claimed much of Little's success was due to the fact that he played in only four or five big tourneys during a year—and that he didn't take the chance of having his confidence lessened by drubbings like most prominent pro players who engage in a flock of tourneys.

8 Amateur Fights On Guard Program

Gevinson and Morgan in Feature Wednesday.

The first boxing card of the District National Guard since its team was reorganized and placed under the guidance of Matt Twomey will be held at the Armory next Wednesday night. Eight bouts, involving some of the best amateur talent in the District, will comprise the program.

Lou Gevinson, featherweight champion of Washington, will appear in the main bout against J. P. Morgan, who holds a similar title in the State of Virginia.

In the contest billed as the semifinal, Dan Stetson, National Guard heavyweight champion, will meet Ernest Walker, a good prospect from the Navy Yard.

In the light-heavyweight division, Bob Grimm, Washington champion, is scheduled to appear against one George Chapple. Steve Thompson, a southpaw, will meet Jimmy Pattisall, Virginia State champion, in the welterweight division.

Harry Thompson, promising brother of Steve, is slated to swap swats with El Brookman, the sensational Boys' Club performer, in one 150-pound class clash, and Langden McImiach, of the National Guard, and Bill Howard, of Virginia, will meet in another bout at the same weight limit.

Chambers, Brookline's Groundsman, Is Dead

Needham, Mass., Jan. 4 (U.P.)—John Isaac (Ike) Chambers, 75, formerly for 48 years groundsman at Longwood Cricket Club, Brookline, and intimate of internationally known tennis players, died at his home today.

Although born at Nottingham, England, he came to America as a youth, and soon became cricket professional at the Longwood Club. When lawn tennis displaced cricket in popularity, he became groundsman, and the grass he cultivated became internationally famous.

"Ike" and his five sons have served the Longwood Club in various capacities for a total of 130 years.

Five Games Set Today In Jewish Center Loop

Five basketball games will be played today in the Jewish Community Center gym as the Jewish Community League swings into action. Sustained activity from 3 p. m. until 8 p. m. finds hourly battles between the Olympians and the Amicus, the Brandeis and the Astors, Brooklyn College and City College of New York, Beta Phi and the Olympian Unlimiteds, and Alpha Zeta Alpha and Phi Sigma.

The Jewish Community Center Big Five will journey to Baltimore for a 3 p. m. game with the Y. M. H. A. Cagers.

Silver Spring Bowling.

The Connecticut Blue Ribbons, fresh from their success in the United States sweepstakes championship, will engage Earl Stocking's Silver Spring All-stars at 1 p. m. today at the Silver Spring alleys in a five-game special match, doubles and singles.

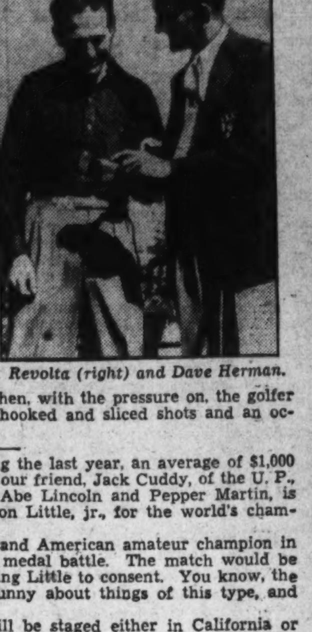
Stocking will have a picked team of stars from Washington and Baltimore to be captained by Howard Parsons.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 4.—The test of a real golfer is the ability of the golfer to score well when he's playing badly.

Your speaker is Johnny Revolta, curly-haired professional at the Miami Biltmore golf course.



Revolta (right) and Dave Herman.

Says the modest National P. G. A. champion:

"When I won the Sarasota Open a few weeks ago, my round was several shots under par, but I wasn't playing particularly well. The fact remains that I scored even though I mixed some spotty golf with good golf.

"If Ted Turner could have maintained his hot streak in the $10,000 Miami Biltmore, he would have won in a walk. That 66 over this course was a scoring masterpiece, but he couldn't keep going that way. He folded later, and Horton Smith, who wasn't better than 69 on any one round, came along at a steady pace to win.

"Trouble with Al Krueger and some of the other boys who get away to sensational starts is that when they're hitting their shots none too accurately they can't score. That's why you see 78s instead of 68s for them.

"As I said before, the test comes when, with the pressure on, the golfer makes his pars and birdies despite hooked and sliced shots and an occasional three-putt green."

HAVING won some $12,000 during the last year, an average of $1,000 a month, Revolta, who is what our friend, Jack Cuddy, of the U. P., describes as a cross between Abe Lincoln and Pepper Martin, is gunning for a match with W. Lawson Little, jr., for the world's championship.

Revolta wants to play the British and American amateur champion in either a 36-hole match or a 72-hole medal battle. The match would be a natural, provided you could get King Little to consent. You know, the United States Golf Association is funny about things of this type, and that organization might not like it.

Should the match come off, it will be staged either in California or right here in Coral Gables at the Miami Biltmore.

"I'd like to play that Little man," Revolta said. "He's one fellow I want to beat."

Say, guys, what about including Sam Parks, National Open champion, in the match?

Revolta was acclaimed the No. 1 professional golfer of the past year, and Little the No. 1 amateur.

Little won 31 consecutive matches in his sweep through the two British and two American amateur championships. Revolta averaged close to 71 during the year, and has a 69 average for the first four tournaments of this winter.

PLAYED an 18-hole round today with Mrs. John D. Crews, the former Maureen Orcutt, and it was a treat and a pleasure to see the young lady hit the ball. Maureen is like the Carnoustie Scot, MacDonald Smith. She has won virtually all of the major championships except the National.

She has been on the threshold of at least six National championships, and each time the Fates stepped in to block her path to the title.

There isn't a better shotmaker among the women than Maureen. Today she shot an approximate 79, with four one-putt greens for the first five holes. She is longer off the tee than ever, is dead with her pitches, and goes boldly and accurately for the pin with her putts.

On the fifth hole, 440 yards, into the teeth of a gale, she ploughed into two wood shots to reach the green. It is remarkable how this young lady cracks a wood shot. The ball usually travels on a low trajectory, and she knows her berries about battling the wind that transformed our shots into snake-like hooks and slices.

"I haven't given up hope, yet," the smiling former Englewood, N. J., star said. "I'll win the National Women's title before I retire."

Mrs. Crews, who sacrificed her duties as chairman of the women's ticket committee at the Miami Open to play golf with us, believes that there ought to be more outstanding medal tournaments for women.

"There's just one medal tournament that amounts to anything," she said. "A battle against par often tempers the competitive spirit of a golfer more than a battle against your opponent. That's why I like these 72-hole men's tournaments."

"Of course, I don't think there should be any change in the present system of conducting the National Women's."

FRIENDS of Roland Mackenzie, Congressional Country Club professional, will be glad to know that he has made connections at the Pontrevedra Golf Club, Jacksonville Beach, Fla. Roland was appointed as winter professional a few days ago, and thus will pass up the bulk of the big tournaments.

He will have a job similar to that of Bob Barnett, of Chevy Chase, who is pro at the Indian Creek course, Miami Beach. Mackenzie expects to remain at Pontrevedra until April, when he will return to Congressional.

This business of getting a winter connection is a good break for some of the pros, although Willie Macfarlane, former open champion, "got fed up," as he described it, on his winter connection with a Miami course, and quit recently.

Tommy Armour, the Black Scot, has a good winter job at Boca Raton, which is some golf course, too. Revolta has it nice at Miami Biltmore, and Johnny Farrell is with Hollywood Golf and Country Club near here.

PAUL RUNYAN, former National P. G. A. champion, has decided to make a flying trip to the Pacific Coast to take in two tournaments. Shortly after finishing his round in the Miami Open Sunday, he will board a 3-mile-a-minute Pan American plane to play in the Los Angeles Open and Catalina Open. Then Paul will fly back to Miami. He has his own home here.

He will not compete in the San Francisco match play championship, since it was outlawed recently by the National P. G. A. Paul is one of the P. G. A.'s most loyal members.

Hines Shoots 66, Leads on Coast

Continued From Page 1.

fast, rolling greens treated him better than the rest, and he sank long putts, one for 20 feet. He missed a 6-footer for a birdie on the third, however, and another at 8 feet on the fifth.

Hines' card:

Par, out	444	534	434—35	
Hines, out	344	534	424—33	
Par, in	434	355	355—37	
Hines, in	424	344	345—33—33—66	

Walter Hagen, after returning to par form yesterday, needed 79 to get around today, and landed in the 149's, with Horton Smith, Chicago; Willie Goggin, San Francisco; Marshall Becker, Topeka, and Arch Hambrick, Zanesville, Ohio, pro.

36-Hole Scores.

Orville White, St. Louis	70	69—139
Bryon Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J.	72	69—141
John Geertsen, Ogden, Utah	69	73—142
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	68	75—143
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	72	71—143
Harold McSpaden, unattached	70	73—143
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	72	72—144
Sam Parks, jr., Pittsburgh	72	72—144
Jimmy Thompson, Ridgewood, N. J.	72	71—143
Johnny Dawson, Chicago	74	70—144
George Schneiter, Ogden	70	75—145
Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh	70	75—145
Ted Longworth, Portland	73	72—145
Willie Hunter, Culver City	76	69—145
Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y.	68	77—145
Ben Coltrin, San Francisco	72	73—145
Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.	72	74—146
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles	72	75—147
Bryan Winter, Dallas	72	75—147
Al Zimmerman, Portland	71	76—147
Harry Cooper, Chicago	76	71—147
*Jim McHale, Altadena, Calif.	74	73—147
Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis	73	74—147
Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City	72	76—148
Guinea Kop, Honolulu	75	73—148
Emory Zimmerman, Portland	76	72—148
Leo Hensley, Coalinga, Calif.	69	79—148
Joe Ezar, Waco, Tex.	75	73—148
Willie Goggin, San Francisco	73	76—149
Marshall Becker, Topeka, Kans.	74	75—149
Horton Smith, Chicago	75	74—149
Arch Hambrich, Zanesville, O.	75	74—149
Ralph Guldahl, Dallas	73	77—150
Fay Coleman, Culver City, Calif.	75	75—150
Joe Cohen, Sydney	75	75—150
Art Bell, Riverside	75	75—150
Bunny Torpey, Kansas City	75	75—150
Ted Luther, Girard, Ohio	73	77—150
Jack Mackie, jr., New York	74	77—151
Walter Hagen, Detroit	79	72—151
Bill Melhorn, Louisville	74	78—152
Dudley Bell, Houston	75	78—153
Al Kreuger, Detroit	75	79—154
Jake Passezke, Jackson, Mich.	77	77—154
Leo Walper, Washington, D. C.	81	74—155
Al Sargent, Toledo	78	79—157
J. Ellis Sproull, Warren, Ohio	78	79—157
Lari Purola, Cleveland	79	79—158

(*) Denotes amateur.

England Rugby Victor.

Twickenham, England, Jan. 4 (AP). Recording its first victory over New Zealand at rugby, England today outplayed the famous All Blacks to win the concluding international match of the series, 13-0. The tourists had previously defeated Scotland and Ireland but were beaten by Wales.

Detton to Wrestle Joe Cox Thursday

Former Utah Grid Star Is Given Big Opportunity.

Joe Cox, who, if the truth be known, administered a first-class trouncing to Jumping Joe Savoldi in last week's wrestling matches (Cox was disqualified when he hit the referee), will be given another chance to display his wares at the Turner Arena next Thursday when he exchanges grunts with Dean Detton in the feature match.

This will be quite a milestone for Detton, who distinguished himself in football and wrestling several years ago at the University of Utah. Ever since midsummer the likable Western lad has performed weekly on the mat cards but always in a prliminary capacity.

In the semi-windup, Irish Jack Donovan is slated to pit his scientific repertoire of holds and heaves against the bruising power tactics of Walloping Jim Wallis. Ivan Managnoff will work out with Stan Sokolis and Walter Podolak encountrs Laverne Baxter in the half-hour numbers.

Reuben Fine Is Victor In Chess Tournament

Hastings, England, Jan. 4 (AP).—Reuben Fine, of New York, won first prize in the international chess masters tournament today by drawing his game with C. H. Alexander, of London, in the ninth and final round. Fine came through undefeated, having won six games and drawn three for a total score of 7½—1½.

Second prize was won by Salo Flohr, of Czechoslovakia, whom Fine defeated in the first round, with a score of 6½—2½. Third prize went to Dr. S. Tartakower, of Poland; G. Koltanowski, the Belgian champion, was fourth. The rest of the places were taken by the six British players.

N. E. Boys Triumph.

N.E.Boys'C.	G	FG	P	Wash.B.C.	G	FG	P
Printz.f	2	0	4	B.Rados.f	1	0	2
Wilson.f	2	0	4	McIntosh.f	0	0	0
Bresnahan.f	3	0	6	Egbert.f	0	0	0
H.Sotzsky.f	0	0	0	Villalom.f	1	0	2
Embry.c	3	1	7	Williamson.c	5	0	10
B.Sotzsky.c	0	0	0	Galomb.g	1	0	2
Reimo.g	0	0	0	T.Rados.g	0	0	0
Wines.g	0	0	0	Mason.g	1	0	2
Saffel.g	1	0	2	Wood.g	1	0	2
Every.g	0	0	0				
Totals	11	1	23	Totals	10	0	20

Referee—Ollie Strawbridge.

Trade Upturns As Year Closes Hint '36 Gains

Business Reports on Final Week Augur Prosperous Period Ahead.

Trade for the last week of 1935 augured well for the new year, being far above 1934 levels in movements of wholesale goods and retail stocks, both in Washington and over the Nation, Department of Commerce reports from key cities show.

Department stores here reported sales 7.3 per cent above the final 1934 week and, closing their books, chalked up gains for the month of 11.8 per cent and for the entire year of 13.6 per cent, in comparison with 1934. Bank clearings slumped 12.6 per cent from the previous week, but still were higher than a year ago. Total clearings for December surpased the 1934 month by 23.7 per cent, while the gain for the entire year over the previous one was 26.6 per cent.

Building permits in Washington for the final 1935 week showed little change from the preceding one, but were 136 per cent higher than in 1934. Washington building permits for December were 116.9 per cent ahead of 1934, and for the entire year the gain was 158.1 in dollar value.

Reports from 32 cities throughout the Nation gave evidence of satisfactory post-holiday clearance sales, low inventories and prospects for a quick pick-up in the wholesale trade fairly early in January.

New York is making preparations for an influx of garment buyers to fill shelves for the early spring trade. Chicago reported more than 50,000 buyers had registered to attend trade shows scheduled there this month. Industrial activity during 1935's final week was curtailed by the holidays, but the decline was less than usual.

Summarizing its business for the final quarter, the steel industry reported it had produced steel for 1,000,000 automobiles. The auto industry reported that in December it had sustained the selling record of November, when 398,000 cars and trucks were distributed.

Various public works were responsible for the sharp increase in value of construction contracts during the first half of December. The F. W. Dodge Corporation estimated them at three-fourths of the $138,383,000 total.

The Commerce Department's various weekly business indicators also reflected better times.

Electric power production stood 10.9 per cent ahead of the 1928-30 average. Steel ingot production was 64.5 per cent of the 1933-5 average, as compared with 51.3 last year and 39.5 per cent the year before. Freight car loadings for the final 1935 week were 9.7 per cent ahead of 1934.

Wholesale price indices also were substantially higher. The combined index of the Labor Department stood at 80.6 for the final 1935 week, as compared with 77.1 in 1934. Farm products stood at 78.4 as against 77.3 for the previous week and 72.6 in 1934. Foods were 85.3, as compared with 76.3 last year.

Dr. Mead Is Invited To Alumni Luncheon

Dr. Gilbert Mead, president of Washington College, Chestertown, Md., and Mrs. Mead have been invited to be honor guests at a luncheon of the Washington Alumni Chapter Saturday noon in the Hotel Washington.

Entertainment features and election of officers for 1936 are scheduled.

Relief Worker Found Near Death From Gas

Robert Rayden, 34, a relief worker, was found unconscious in his room at 481 Maryland avenue southwest yesterday with gas escaping from an unlighted heater.

Rayden was revived by the fire rescue squad and taken to Gallinger Hospital for observation.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Dude
4 Death notice
8 Vessel
11 Finnish city
12 Disapproval
13 Musical work
15 Boring tool
17 Writing tablet
19 Not any
20 Tune
21 Evil Act
22 River
23 Style
25 Pouch
26 Treaty
27 Metric land unit
28 Preserve
29 Mist
30 Point of compass
31 To put in bank
33 To exist
35 To note
36 Large tub
37 Chinese bean
38 Missile
40 Part of face
41 Part of church
42 Kind of dog
43 Pronoun
44 Turkish title
45 Within
46 Tennis term
47 To exhaust
50 To designate
52 To put into key
54 Sodium chloride
55 Florid
56 River of Belgium
57 Female sheep

DOWN.

1 Colloquial: cigaret
2 West Indian magic
3 Hair dressing
4 Beyond
5 Wager
6 Pronoun
7 Subject
8 Food fish
9 Aloft
10 Pertaining to Carthage
14 Chimney carbon
16 Position
18 One
21 Tea urn
22 Syncopated
23 Human being
24 Unworked mineral
25 To weaken
26 Cooking vessel
28 Black
29 Suitable
31 To follow
32 Adage
33 Genus of cattle
34 To scan
35 Vessel
37 Scarce
38 Whirl
39 Pertaining to moon
40 Pier
41 To mature
43 Pronoun
44 To state
46 Guided
47 Pronoun
48 Bird
49 Noun suffix of diminutive force
51 Pronoun
53 Pronoun

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

J	E	S	T	E	R	#	G	O	A	T	E	E
A	R	E	O	L	A	#	A	W	H	I	L	E
I	R	A	#	A	M	A	Z	E	#	P	A	L
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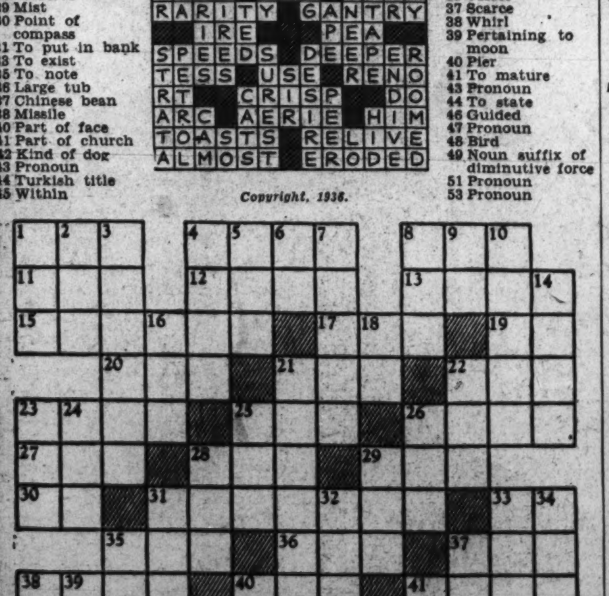

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Morgan Baker

The second annual banquet of the attorneys of the Law Examiners Division, Federal Trade Commission, was held last week in the gold room of the Hamilton Hotel. Photo shows the banquet scene where approximately 75 FTC members gathered, headed by their chief, James A. Horton. The guest of honor was Federal Trade-Commissioner Col. Charles H. March. Don B. Gatling (P) was toastmaster.

CONGRESSIONAL and civic leaders have in the past voiced their disapproval in various ways on section 213 (marriage clause, of the so-called economy act of June 30, 1932. Many in both of these groups abhor the inequalities of the condition now existing and one which is indicative of taxation without representation.

BAKER.

Section 213 in part reads: ". . . in any reduction of personnel in any branch or service of the United States Government or the District of Columbia married persons (living with husband or wife) employed in the class to be reduced, shall be dismissed before any other persons employed in such class are dismissed, if such husband or wife is also in the service of the United States or the District of Columbia."

According to the Civil Service Commission, a person who has the right of reinstatement to service in the District of Columbia government, as stipulated by the rules of the Commission, is not entitled to the privilege of utilizing such right in securing a position with the Federal Government.

In explanation of this seemingly unreasonable position, it is pointed out that the Federal Government comes under the heading of "Classified Civil Service," while the District government is designated as "Unclassified Civil Service." The terms "Classified," and "Unclassified" are based on the argument that in the former a competitive examination is necessary to secure a position, while the positions under the latter classification are secured through appointment.

Bear in mind that, though having no status as far as Federal positions are concerned, and being denied the right of transfer to the Federal list, such persons are also prohibited from taking a special examination for procurement of a status with the Commission, based on length of service with the District Government. Their only solace is the knowledge they might be reinstated with this branch of the Government, where vacancies seldom occur.

Consideration Right Denied.

Section 213 applies to Federal and District employes alike. On the one hand, a District employe, under the circumstances as stated, has no right to consideration by the Commission for a position with the Federal Government, and on the other hand the Federal Government tells the District employe that, under certain conditions he cannot marry a fellow worker or one connected with the Federal service or vice versa.

The argument will be made that this rule is just and proper because of the fact that one position is appointive and the other is obtained by competitive examination. This contention perhaps is well founded, but only because of the Civil Service Commission rules now in effect.

Let it be said here that even an exceptionally high grade, received in a competitive examination does not necessarily guarantee a person a position, if one be open. For, if the State from which such person comes is above quota (a term with which we are all familiar) the procedure is, to select someone from a State which is under quota and in many instances the appointment is given to a person whose grade is far below that of the applicant from the overquota State. It seems a deplorable situation that employment is dependent upon marital status, quotas, etc., and not upon ability and efficiency.

Though certain applicants secure their positions by appointment, if under the rules of the Civil Service Commission, as applicable to unclassified employes, such employes have, because of long employment acquired the right to reinstatement to the unclassified service, some special consideration should be shown them when they are seeking positions with the Federal Government.

Modification Suggestions.

If not entitled to some special consideration, the Federal Government should not feel justified in insisting upon the enforcement of section 213 against such employes. The effect of enforcement of this provision is serious and unless some special consideration is shown these persons so that equality might be had, the burden of section 213, forced upon such employes is widely recognized as unjust.

It is the opinion of many Congressional and civic leaders that some modification of the act should be made, perhaps along the line of the following suggestion: If husband and wife are both working for the Federal or District government, and the dismissal of one would nevertheless leave an income of $4,000 or more, the section would seem to be fair. In cases where the combined income of husband and wife fell below $4,000, it would seem that both should be allowed to retain their positions. Of course, $4,000 may be too high, or too low, but whatever the figure, it should be based on an impartial study of the cost of living in this city.

It is hoped that during the present session of Congress some action will be taken to rectify this condition.

$1,620 to $3,200 Jobs Open.

Open competitive examinations for several types of work, with salaries ranging from $1,620 a year to $3,200, are announced by Civil Service Commission as follows:

Junior graduate nurse, $1,620 a year.

Assistant to technician (forestry), $1,620 a year.

Assistant geophysicist, $2,600 a year.

Accountant and auditor, assistant accountant and auditor, senior accounting and auditing assistant, $2,000 to $3,200 a year, Bureau of Motor Carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission.

Certain specified education and experience are required in connection with these examinations.

Additional information may be obtained from Civil Service Commission, Seventh and F streets northwest.

"How to Have the Home You Want" and "Loans Up to $50,000" are two booklets being distributed by the Federal Housing Administration explaining its better housing program. They contain forewords by Stewart McDonald, administrator of the FHA.

Business Census Starts.

William L. Austin (F), director of the Bureau of the Census, Commerce, announces that with the new year the bureau has started work on the Federal census of business of 1935, which he says is to be the most comprehensive of its kind so far undertaken. It will include "complete and basic data for extensive fields of business not covered in the limited fields of manufacturing and distribution embraced in existing census statistics or otherwise available."

Facts will be assembled on retail and wholesale trade, insurance, hotels, construction, banking, transportation, broadcasting, advertising, employment and other important subjects.

Volunteer Weather Observers.

J. C. Kincer, in charge of the climatological division of the Weather Bureau, in a talk before the American Association for the Advancement of Science in St. Louis last week, called attention to the fine work of the 5,000 men and women who serve as volunteer weather observers. They serve without pay, and three of them have served more than 50 years each: William C. Harris, of Dover, N. Y.; Elwood Kirkwood, of Mauzy, Ind., and Edward L. Redfern, of Taunton, Mass. Altogether, Kincer said, they contribute at least 15,000 full working days every year, observing weather phenomena for the Weather Bureau.

W. Frank Persons, director of the United States Employment Service, Department of Labor, and Frank Bane, executive director of the Social Security Board, were among those elected as advisers of the American Association for Labor Legislation at its thirtieth annual meeting in New York last week.

Roger B. Cotton, (P), and Harold C. Mabbott, (P), both of War Department, have just obtained a patent on a subaqueous electromagnetic vibrator.

Compensation.

I feel a touch of envy,
Sometimes, when chaps I see
With whom I started off at scratch
But who outdistanced me.

Yet often there's much worry
That goes with being "Chief,"
And then I think, to be a clerk
Is surely a relief.

F. D. RIMESTER, (P). Commerce.

N. F. F. E. Activities.

Meetings and other activities of units of the National Federation of Federal Employes to be held at local headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, unless otherwise noted, this week include:

Tomorrow—8 p. m., entertainment committee of District of Columbia Federation and chairmen of entertainment committee of all locals.

Tomorrow—5 p. m., executive committee, Commerce Branch of Local No. 2, at Commerce Building.

Tuesday—At 7 p. m., finance committee, Local No. 2.

Tuesday—At 8 p. m., War Department, Local No. 261.

Wednesday—At 8 p. m., executive council, District of Columbia Federation.

Thursday—At 4:45 p. m., Labor Department Branch of Local No. 2, at New Labor Department Building.

Friday—At 8 p. m., board of representatives, Local No. 2.

Alfred J. Berg (F), War, is the inventor of a heat-radiating fin for use around tubes, conduits, etc. The fins are said to be continuous ribbons of thin metal wound helically about the conduct, the ribbons having curled edges in contact with the conduits.

Mass Meeting Scheduled.

With invitations issued to numerous officials and plans nearing completion, the mass meeting of Government employes to celebrate the adoption of the national civil service act, promises to be one of the outstanding events of the year in promotion of better personnel conditions in public service.

Under sponsorship of the American Federation of Government Employes, the mass meeting will be held in the Labor-Interstate Commerce Commission Auditorium on the night of January 13.

Internal Revenue Lodge, No. 47, A. F. G. E., largest in the federation, is taking the initiative in working out the plans. Ira Y. Bain (F), A. F. G. E. vice president, is in charge of arrangements.

The three Civil Service Commissioners and members of the Senate and House Civil Service Committees will be specially invited guests. Representative Hampton Fulmer, of South Carolina, and Representative Emanuel Celler, of New York, probably will speak.

General Accounting Office Lodge, No. 8, is arranging a dance in recognition of national civil service week.

The Civil Service Commission has sent to all its field agencies a statement indorsing the observance of the week and authorizing its representatives to co-operate with the A. F. G. E. as a means of showing its sympathy with movements which seek the improvement of the Government service.

The statement points out that the Commission is on record as advocating extension of the competitive system to all positions which are not policy forming, and extension of the competitive principle to the newly created organizations insofar as they tend to become settled organizations.

The District Federation of Churches plans to bring the observance program to the attention of the local clergy.

IF F, P or C appears after your name in this column call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's Theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Leon Navara and his Hotel St. Moritz Orchestra and other acts; screen, Warner Baxter and Alice Faye in "King of Burlesque"); or to P, Loew's Palace, (second week of Shirley Temple and John Boles in "The Littlest Rebel"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Will Rogers and Dorothy Wilson in "In Old Kentucky").

Labor to Study Plan to Indorse AnAmendment

Broader Power of U.S. to Control Industry Will Be A. F. of L. Topic.

By the Associated Press.

Whether the time is ripe for the American Federation of Labor to indorse a constitutional amendment to broaden Congressional power to regulate industry has been set as the main question for the executive council to consider at its Miami, Fla., meeting this month.

The federation's Atlantic City, N. J., convention last fall directed the council "to draft an amendment and have it submitted to Congress." Only the carpenters, headed by William Hutcheson, outspoken Republican, were recorded as voting against this move.

Charlton Ogburn, the federation's chief counsel, has quietly been working on the draft of an amendment that he feels would remove any doubt of the constitutionality of such legislation as the Guffey coal control act, the Wagner labor disputes law, and the NRA.

Hints Dropped.

A. F. of L. chieftains, however, have dropped several hints that action might be delayed. The first came from President William Green when, in a New York speech, he said:

"As to whether the Constitution should be amended in order that constructive, practical social security and social justice legislation shall be passed by Congress—that must be answered by its sovereign citizenship.

"This question may be largely answered when the Supreme Court renders decisions upon the AAA cases and when it passes upon the constitutionality of the Guffey coal act, the social security act and the Wagner act."

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DIED.

BABBINGTON, EVA ELIZABETH. On Friday, January 3, 1936, at her residence, 3235 38th st. nw., EVA ELIZABETH BABBINGTON (nee Krey), beloved wife of John J. Babbington. Funeral (private) from her late residence on Monday, January 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BRITTON, FRANK. Suddenly on Thursday, January 2, 1936, FRANK BRITTON, beloved husband of Florence Britton and father of Theodore Britton and Mrs. Edna Wrenn. Body resting at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at Fort Myer chapel on Monday, January 6, at 10 a. m. Interment with full military honors, Arlington National Cemetery.

BUCKHOLZ, BRADY N. On Thursday, January 2, 1936, at his residence, the Home Apartments, BRADY N. BUCKHOLZ. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, January 6, at 2 p. m.

GEMENY, EVA FERGUSON. On Friday, January 3, 1936, at Homeopathic Hospital, after a brief illness, EVA FERGUSON GEMENY, beloved wife of Edgar D. Gemeny, sr., and mother of Esther Richards, Eva Murray, Andrew, Edgar D., jr., and Ferguson Gemeny. Funeral services and interment will be held at Emanuel Methodist Episcopal Church South, Baden, Md., on Monday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CLEMENTS, WILLIAM T. On Saturday, January 4, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM T. CLEMENTS, beloved husband of Rhoda Clements and father of Mrs. Ethel Wheeler, George W. and Sidney M. Clements and grandfather of John and Rhoda Finn. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DAVIS, ROSE M.—On Friday, January 3, 1936, at her residence, 117 5th st. ne., ROSE M. DAVIS (nee Hammer), beloved wife of the late Charles H. Davis. Funeral from the residence of her son, Charles E. Davis, 9 Rosemary st., Chevy Chase, Md., on Monday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DENTY, JAMES M.—On Saturday, January 4, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES M. DENTY, beloved husband of Cora Hall Denty. Funeral services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., at 2 p. m. Sunday. Interment at Pohick Burying Ground.

DORSEY, ANDREW. On Friday, January 3, 1936, at his residence, 1316 36th st. nw., ANDREW DORSEY, beloved husband of the late Bridget Dorsey (nee Noonan). Funeral from above residence on Tuesday, January 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, where high requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

DIED.

DUNN, GEORGE W. Suddenly, on Friday, January 3, 1936, at his residence, 1103 New Hampshire ave. nw., GEORGE W. DUNN, the beloved father of Mrs. Georgia Sames and Mrs. Blanche Allen. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 6, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors.

EVERETT, BESSIE B. HENRY. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 2, 1936, at Boston, Mass., BESSIE B. HENRY EVERETT, wife of the late Rear Admiral William Henry Everett, U. S. N. Funeral services at the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut ave. nw., on Monday, January 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JONES, ABIGAIL PRATT. On Thursday, January 2, 1936, at her residence, 1318 Clifton st. nw., ABIGAIL PRATT JONES, beloved mother of Mrs. Ruth J. Powers, W. Clay Jones, Bertha H. Jones, of Kansas City, Mo., and Katherine L. Johnson, of Albuquerque, N. Mex. Funeral services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 6 at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KUHN, VERNAH SPIKES. On Friday, January 3, 1936, at 5:45 a. m., at Mount Vernon, N. Y., VERNAH SPIKES KUHN. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery, Sunday, January 5, at 2:15 p. m.

LAWRENCE, GEORGE D. On Saturday, January 4, 1936, GEORGE D. LAWRENCE, the beloved husband of Nettie Lawrence and father of Harry and Elsie May Lawrence, Mrs. Mary Antonellis and David Lawrence, of Jamaica, Long Island. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Sunday, January 5, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Point Pleasant, W. Va.

MOORE, PATRICK T.—On Saturday, January 4, 1936, at his residence, 439 Kenyon st nw., PATRICK T. MOORE, beloved son of the late William and Ellen Moore. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Immaculate Conception Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MORGAN, G. LAWTON. On Saturday, January 4, 1936, at 9:55 p. m., at her residence, the Chastleton Hotel, Mrs. G. LAWTON MORGAN. Notice of funeral later.

O'DONNELL, ANNIE A. On Saturday, January 4, 1936, at her residence, 3310 Roff pl. nw., ANNIE A. O'DONNELL (formerly of 1815 8th st. nw.), beloved wife of the late Thomas P. O'Donnell. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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DIED.

RASSBACH, CARL ADOLPH. On Friday, January 3, 1936, CARL ADOLPH RASSBACH, beloved husband of Marie D. Rassbach (nee Owen). Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Sons, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

REIDY, THOMAS FRANCIS. On Saturday, January 4, 1936, at the Soldiers' Home Hospital, THOMAS FRANCIS REIDY, beloved husband of the late Mary L. Reidy and father of Maurice J. Reidy. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, January 6, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED.

SHEMWELL, HAROLD. On Saturday, January 4, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, HAROLD SHEMWELL, beloved husband of Sollie D. Shemwell. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SMITH, EVA MARVIN. On Friday, January 3, 1936, at her residence, 214 10th st. ne., EVA MARVIN SMITH, beloved wife of Harry Washington Smith. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. where services will be held on Monday, January 6, at 11 a. m.

VENABLE, CAROLINE PROCTER. On Friday, January 3, 1936, after a brief illness, at her residence, 119 7th st. ne., CAROLINE PROCTER VENABLE (nee Webster), beloved wife of Albert B. Venable and devoted mother of Ethel Dunan and Thomas Procter. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WISE, SARAH A. On Friday, January 3, 1936, at 1:15 a. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank L. Barnard, 2501 Lee Highway, Aurora Heights, Va., SARAH A. WISE, beloved wife of the late Jerome Wise, in her eighty-eighth year. Funeral from the Nevius funeral home, 924 New York ave. nw., Monday, January 6, at 10 a. m. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

YORT, AGNES. On Saturday, January 4, 1936, at her residence, 7201 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., AGNES YORT, widow of Jens P. Yort. Services at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, January 6, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Clarendon, Va.

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Read Classifications 63 to 75 In The Post's Classified Ads

Maxwell Case Appeal to Delay Mother's Trial

Defense May Act Jan. 15 for Rehearing; Other Action Set Off.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

If Edith Maxwell's defense counsel had not decided to appeal for a new trial, the young school teacher's mother, Mrs. Anne Maxwell, would have been hailed into the Wise County Court at the March term on a murder charge.

Mrs. Maxwell, arrested with her daughter last July in connection with the death of Trigg Maxwell, was indicted along with Edith. She was released on $3,000 bail bond but faced trial in March as an accessory before and after the fact in the case.

But now that Edith has hopes of proving her innocence in a new trial, the Commonwealth of Virginia will continue Mrs. Maxwell's case until the judiciary has finished with Edith Maxwell.

The 21-year-old school teacher, accused of injuring her father with a slipper when she tried to defend herself from his drunken attack, probably will have her second trial in March.

Charles Henry Smith, of Alexandria, criminal lawyer engaged by The Post to help the girl obtain a retrial, said yesterday, he hoped to present January 15 in the Wise County Circuit Court a written motion for another hearing.

If Judge H. A. W. Skeen, who sentenced Edith Maxwell to 25 years in prison, refuses the new trial, Smith and M. J. Fulton, Richmond attorney, will ask one of the judges of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals for a writ of error.

The attorneys explained that one judge can grant the writ, making it unnecessary to have the whole court act upon it. Thus, it is possible that Edith Maxwell's attempt to gain another hearing will meet with success in time for the new trial to be put on the calendar of the court's spring term.

Smith, who entered the case only a few days ago at The Post's request, plans to go to Wise soon to talk with Edith, members of her family, and witnesses, who will be introduced at the next hearing.

"I can understand the feeling of resentment the mountain people are sure to entertain against me, or any other outsider, who goes in there and tries to help that girl," said the Alexandria attorney yesterday.

"I've spent a good deal of time in mountain communities. I know what they're like," he continued. "The people are extremely sensitive. They think anyone from outside their own community is inclined to look down on them. That isn't true, of course, but it's always hard to convince the mountaineers it isn't."

Another lawyer yesterday declared intentions of entering the case, according to the Associated Press. The attorney is Miss Gail Laughlin, of Portland, Me., former legislator, who has been asked by the Virginia branch of the National Woman's Party to assist in the defense.

Miss Laughlin announced yesterday she intends to leave today for Wise to confer with the three lawyers who defended the Maxwell girl at her first trial last November.

Earl Maxwell said recently that sentiment in Wise County now seems to be a little kinder toward Edith. Immediately after the trial the general opinion there seemed to be that her sentence was entirely just and was an admirable "lesson in what's sinful."

Letters expressing sympathy for the mountain girl's plight continued to come to The Post yesterday and the fund being raised for her defense by The Post came within sight of the $800 mark, three contributions bringing the total to $794.33.

Leonard Draper, of the Riverside Apartments, sent $1 and wrote:

"The Maxwell case: I am positive that this is a case of accidental death. Even if Edith has used a dengerous weapon instead of a slipper in her self-defense against her half-crazy father, she would have been justified under the circumstances. She was of age and earning her own living, in fact, contributing to the support of the father who attacked her so brutally. I enclose a small contribution for her defense. I wish it were larger."

Yesterday's contributions were:

Leonard Draper	$1.00
R. H. Gallup	1.00
Anonymous	5.00
Yesterday's total	$7.00
Previously acknowledged	787.33
Total amount to date	$794.33

Frank N. Maas Dies.

St. Paul, Jan. 4 (AP).—Frank N. Maas, 76, father of Congressman Melvin J. Maas, died here today. He had been ill since shortly before Christmas. Surviving are six sons and three brothers.

Dawes' Niece to Wed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

HELEN DAWES, niece of former Vice President Charles E. Dawes and youngest daughter of Rufus C. Dawes, president of Chicago's World Fair, whose engagement to L. F. Watermulder, son of a Lawrence, Kans., minister, was announced last night in Chicago.

Skinner Services To Be in Illinois

The body of Eliza Jane Skinner, Library of Congress cataloguer who died December 31, was taken yesterday to Princeton, Ill., her home, for burial.

Miss Skinner was 77. Despite her advanced years she had been granted an exemption from provisions of the retirement act. Her work at the library, where she served 33 years, was described by library officials as of "exceptional character."

She was born in Princeton, July 15, 1859. After study at Zurich, Heidelberg and Paris, she organized the library of the University of West Virginia, serving there until she joined the Library of Congress staff in 1902. At the Congressional Library she had charge of the bibliographical literature in the catalogue division. She is survived by a nephew, John L. Skinner, of Princeton.

Andrew Dorsey, 80, Dies in Georgetown

Andrew Dorsey, 80, retired bricklayer and a lifelong resident of Georgetown, died early Friday at his residence, 1316 Thirty-sixth street northwest, after a long illness.

A member of the Holy Name Society of Holy Trinity Church, Mr. Dorsey was active in parish matters. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ray Ehrmantraut, Mrs. Angie Findley and Mrs. Victor Wooldridge, all of Washington. He also leaves seven grandchildren, a brother, Morgan Dorsey, and a sister, Mrs. Anne McDonough.

Funeral services will be held at Holy Trinity Tuesday at 9 a. m., followed by burial in Holy Rood Cemetery.

J. M. Dentey Dies; Wholesale Grocer

James M. Denty, 65, a wholesale grocer, died at Emergency Hospital yesterday. He lived at 3136 Seventh street northwest.

Mr. Denty was born in Pohick, Fairfax County, Va. He moved to this city over 40 years ago and has since been engaged in the grocery business, first as a retailer, and then later taking up the wholesale trade.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cora Hall Denty, and one brother, Jonathan F. Denty, of Richmond, Virginia.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. A. Langston will officiate. Burial will be in the Pohick Cemetery.

Retired Broker Dies.

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 4 (AP).—Frank A. Dailey, 82, formerly a member of the New York Stock Exchange, died at his home today.

Captain Carter, Hero of 2 Wars, Dies Here at 90

Went to Civil War When 16, Received First Wound From Comanches.

Capt. Robert Goldthwaite Carter, U. S. A., retired, who took part in 21 major engagements in the Civil War and won the Congressional Medal of Honor for gallantry in a subsequent war against the Indians in Texas, died at Walter Reed Hospital last night.

He was 90, one of the oldest retired Army officers in the United States.

Capt. Carter, who had lived at the Army and Navy Club here since the death of his wife in 1923, was born in Bradford, Me., October 29, 1845. In 1861, when he was 16, he and his three brothers volunteered for the Civil War, joining the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment. He served through four years of that struggle without an injury, although he was at Chancellorsville, Antietam, Gettysburg and other bloody battle scenes.

Goes to West Point.

He emerged from the Civil War as a captain, and then began all over again as a cadet at West Point. He was graduated from the Military Academy in 1870 as a second lieutenant and was assigned to the Fourth Cavalry in Texas, then the scene of trouble with the Indians.

In 1875, while he was serving as aid to Gen. Ranald Mackenzie Capt. Carter performed the feat of gallantry that won him the Congressional Medal of Honor, a decoration, incidentally, that had been awarded to only a few men at that time.

Gen. Mackenzie's cavalry outfit was engaged in a fierce battle with Chief Quanah Parker's Comanches when Capt. Carter was wounded. Despite his wounds, he stuck to his saddle and saved his command.

Retired by Wounds.

That was in 1875. Shortly thereafter Capt. Carter was retired because of his wounds. In the next 15 years he engaged in recruiting duty and in teaching at West Point.

He married Mary Smith, of Maine, shortly after his graduation from West Point. Their honeymoon was a 250-mile trip by wagon and horseback into the Panhandle district of Texas.

An erect six-footer, Capt. Carter was a familiar and much-loved figure at the Army and Navy Club. A week ago, while at the club, he suffered the stroke which caused his death last night.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Natalie Carter Hilgarde, of St. Louis, and her son, Carter Hilgarde, and two granddaughters, Mrs. Helen Carter Jansen, 3320 Seventeenth street northwest, and Mrs. Dorothy Bayer Eynon, of 6500 Maple avenue Chevy Chase, Md. The latter's husband, Lee E. Eynon, president of the Eynon Printing Co., recently had published a 500-page book written by Capt. Carter and titled "On the Border With Mackenzie."

H. L. Horning Dies; Auto Motor Maker

By the Associated Press.

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 4.—Harry L. Horning, 55, president and founder of the Waukesha Motors Co., of Waukesha, Wis., died today in the Battle Creek Sanitarium.

Horning was a past president of the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association, and during the war served as chairman of the automotive section of the War Industries Board.

An engine used in fuel research was named for Horning in recognition of his part in having it adopted as a world standard.

Surviving are his widow and one daughter.

Panama Canal Receipts $22,421,000 Last Year

Panama City, Panama, Jan. 4 (AP). Receipts from transits through the Panama Canal for 1935, it was announced tonight, amounted to $22,421,000, an 8 per cent loss as compared with 1934 figures.

A total of 5,052 vessels went through the canal last year, 5.4 per cent fewer than in 1934.

The Washington Post Edith Maxwell Defense Fund

Enclosed find .... for the defense fund for Edith Maxwell, the mountain girl, who faces 25 years in prison.

Name ....

Address ....

President's Grandson Takes Over His Study

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt moved out of the White House proper yesterday to accommodate his grandson, Curtis Dall.

Mr. Roosevelt was keeping appointments in the White House oval room study, and sent word to newspapermen to meet him there for an interview on the budget message to go to Congress tomorrow.

A while later 6-year-old Curtis, who now lives in New York, went to "grandpa" and explained he had planned for some time to have his former schoolmates here as his guests at an afternoon party.

Mr. Roosevelt announced he would see the newspapermen in the executive office. Curtis broke the news with a gleeful whoop to his mother, Mrs. John Boettiger.

R. H. Montgomery Services Are Held

The body of Robert Hayes Montgomery, who died Thursday at his home, 1015 N street northwest, will be sent today to Milton, Pa., his birthplace, for burial. Mr. Montgomery came here from Pennsylvania 15 years ago to organize the electrical contracting firm of Montgomery & Knickerbocker.

Services were conducted at his home last night by the Rev. Dr. W. A. Smith, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Mr. Montgomery, 51, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith Riley Montgomery; a son, Robert jr., of Washington; a daughter, Mrs. Earl Russell, of Philadelphia, and a brother, Walter B. Montgomery, of Philadelphia.

He was a graduate of Drexel Institute and a member of the New Jerusalem Lodge of Masons.

Dr. Cecil Dies; Was St. John's Teacher, Coach

Ex-Vice President of the College Succumbs at Age of 67.

By the Associated Press.

Highland, Md., Jan. 4.—Dr. Byron Vernon Cecil, former vice president of St. John's College, died at his Howard County home here today of heart disease. He was 67.

Dr. Cecil, familiarly known as "Turk" to hundreds of St. John's alumni, coached some of the college's outstanding baseball and football teams while acting as professor of chemistry and physics at the institution.

He was born here and received his early education at Howard County schools. He was graduated from St. John's in 1894, and for several years taught outside the State. He came to St. John's as an instructor in 1898.

Later he became a full professor and in 1906 became vice president of the college. He retired in 1912, but returned in 1922 and 1923 for brief periods of teaching. He held the vice presidency during the administration of Dr. Thomas Fell.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Byron Cecil; four sons—Byron, jr., of Highland; Harold H. Cecil, Catonsville; Arthur B. Cecil, Washington, and Benjamin Cecil, Frederick—and a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Miller, Rockville.

Socialist Convention Set For May 23 in Cleveland

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Socialist 1936 convention will be held in Cleveland, starting May 23, the party's national executive committee decided today.

Norman Thomas, embroiled with other committee members in a long, heated debate over a party split in New York State, would not commit himself on the possibility of his candidacy for President a third time. He was the candidate in 1928 and 1932.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Milton and Eva Miller, boy.
Henry and Leona Albeittain, boy.
George and Bessie Thayer, boy.
Paul and Lillian Witmer, boy.
Walter and Eliz Day, boy.
Herbert and Mary Rigg, boy.
John and Mary Maddox, boy.
Robert and Doris Bennett, boy.
Lemuel and Mary Garton, boy.
Lewis and Anna Van Winkle, boy.
Richard and Monte Roper, boy.
John and Katherine Newbold, boy.
James and Ruby Cassidy, boy.
Leon and Ethel Snyder, boy.
Robert and Corrine Markley, boy.
Otis and Dorothy Stearns, boy.
William and Margaret Flick, boy.
Hubert and Beverly Tarrant, boy.
Frank and Margaret Boggs, girl.
Alfred and Lucy Castle, girl.
Joseph and Katherine Graves, girl.
John and Ardell Owens, girl.
Earl and Helen Cook, girl.
Paul and Helen Craven, girl.
Albert and Winifred Faour, girl.
Midian and Ruth Joseph, girl.
Albert and Akabe Basdekian, girl.
John and Lucy Gatti, girl.
Edwin and Naomi Green, girl.
Arthur and Esther Van Der Cracht, girl.
William and Grace Smith, girl.
Alphonso and Nellie Lacey, boy.
James and Loretta Henderson, boy.
Harry and Beatrice Mahoney, boy.
Zeb and Bessie Sharp, boy.
Howard and Elizabeth Carter, boy.
James and Bessie Brown, boy.
Alvin and Sarah Mudd, boy.
John and Rachel Rose, girl.
George and Gladys Halloway, girl.
Wilbur and Roe Robinson, girl.
Fitzhugh and Esther Baskerville, girl.
Joseph and Rosie Tabbs, girl.
Guy and Mabel Wills, girl.
Walter and Ruth Reid, girl.
Addison and Emma Powell, girl.
Samuel and Mae Coleman, girl.
Gaeland and Bessie Taborn, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Earl Thaddeus Edwards, jr., 21, 1110 Fourth street southeast, and Beulah May Walker, 19, 1106 Fourth street southeast. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Richard Stockton Edmonds, 24, Philadelphia, Pa., and Cora Lilian Carter, 24, 3230 Military road northwest. The Rev. William D. King.

Speros Anthony Vessis, 35, 757 Princeton place northwest, and Helen Thomas Stathes, 24, 3114 Park place northwest. The Rev. Amelios Lalouisis.

Everett Leon Sescoe, 20, 829 Third street southwest, and Annie Smith, 18, 814 Second street southeast. The Rev. Joseph B. Glenn.

William M. Stein, 56, Tulsa, Okla., and Sarah Stern Polin, 36, New Bedford, Mass. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Richard E. Mahan, 24, and Rosa Griffin, 21, both of Manassas, Va. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

George R. Abalan 40, Hartford, Conn., and Selma G. Samaha, 28, Rosslyn, Va. The Rev. J. R. Sizoo.

Paul S. Thompson, 31, 1315 U street northwest, and Fannie Smith, 25, 1919 Twelfth street northwest. The Rev. Ernest C. Smith.

John Mandia, 22, 205 D street northwest, and Edith Colasanti, 21, Philadelphia, Pa. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Harmon Jerome Barnes 24, 1016 Twelfth street southeast, and Mary Elizabeth Young, 29, same address. The Rev. Henry F. Graebenstein.

James Bolling, 23, 4620 Hunt place northeast, and Cleo Foster, 21, 1213 Forty-ninth place northeast. The Rev. Herman R. Curtis.

Willis M. Gault, 27, 124 Sixth street northeast, and Catherine Louise Armel, 21, 1329 Belmont street northwest. The Rev. A. P. Poore.

Philander James Williams, 25 26 Logan court northwest, and Mary Hazel Lamb, 20, 1021 Rovers court northwest. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

James Matthew Blackwood, 25, Richmond, Va., and Edwina Bey McClaugherty, 22, Roanoke, Va. The Rev. J. R. Sizoo.

Kurt Bowers Griffith 30, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Lillian Stewart Mullen, 30, Hopkinsville, Ky. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Posey V. Hall, 52, 6215 Twelfth street northwest, and Dorothea DeMoll, 51, 79 V street northwest. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder.

Joseph Ray Smith, 22, 1512 East Capitol street, and Josephine Nancy Emelio, 22, 213 F street northeast. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

Harold Francis Linder, 25, and Margaret Grace Nicholson, 23, both of Baltimore.

Robert Douglas Athey, 24, 1015 Highland street, Clarendon, Va., and Elizabeth Jennings Pitkin, 22, 802 North Jackson street, Clarendon, Va.

Licenses were issued in Alexandria to the following:

Frank Don Newsome and Evelyn L. Sawyer, both of Washington.

William G. Whitney of Woodbrook, Md., and Elsie B. Bryant, of Towson, Md.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Harold R. Vogel, 24, Clarendon, Va., and Sabra H. Getsinger, 21, Washington.

Edwin J. Fiegal, 21, Clearfield, Pa., and Virginia M. Reed, 21, Hagerstown, Md.

Paul T. Singleton, 22, and Thelma E. Peedin, 22, both of Washington.

Deaths.

Joseph M. Curran, 87 yrs., 4419 39th st. nw.
Elizabeth L. Jewell, 84 yrs., 1717 20th st. nw.
Eliza Jane Skinner, 76 yrs., 20 E st. nw.
Eleanor D. Collins, 75 yrs., 1013 24th st. nw.
Eva Marion Smith, 74 yrs., 214 10th st. ne.
Flora P. McCartney, 72 yrs., 1103 Park pl. ne.
Jessie Jackson, 69 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Eva F. Gemeney, 66 yrs., Natl. Homeopathic Hosp.
Charles G. Besante, 65 yrs., 1448 Girard st. nw.
Samuel Stoller, 52 yrs., George Wash. Uni. Hosp.
Robert H. Montgomery, 51 yrs., 1015 H
John Thomas Mulhall, 46 yrs., 109 10th st. ne.
Raymond A. Glines, 28 yrs., 1017 M
Alice V. Zimmerman, 22 yrs., Sibley
Doris Coiner, 10 yrs., Children's Hosp.
Joseph Manning, 80 yrs., 928 E st. sw.
Shepard Hunter, 73 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Nettie Wilson, 47 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Horace B. Hunter, 37 yrs., 138 Seaton pl. nw.
Joseph Williams, 34 yrs., 1334 Corcoran st. nw.
Benny Ball, 21 yrs., 2424 Tracy pl. nw.
Herman Bell, 6 mos., Freedmans Hosp.

Junior Chamber Settled.

St. Louis, Jan. 4 (AP).—Establishment of national headquarters of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce here was completed today at a meeting of the organization's directors.

M. W. Bacon Dies; Mining Engineer

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 4.—Maurice Warder Bacon, mining engineer, active for many years in development of copper and other properties in Montana, Idaho, Arizona and British Columbia, died today at his home here of heart disease. He was 65.

Born at Greenwich, N. J., he was educated at Westtown Boarding School, Philadelphia, and Columbia University.

At Butte, Mont., Bacon was general manager of the Stewart Mining Co., the Basin Reduction Co. and the La France Copper Co. before and for two years after Anaconda Copper Co. acquired those properties, about 1908. Later he managed the Davis-Daly Copper Co. at Butte and the Stewart Lead Mines at Kellogg, Idaho.

He organized the Montizona Copper Co., in Pima County, Ariz., after developing a similar property in British Columbia. He was a charter member and organizer of the American University Club.

Survivors include his wife and a son, Maurice Warder Bacon, jr., both of New York City. Funeral services Tuesday will be private with burial in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Agnes Yort, Chevy Chase, Dies

Mrs. Agnes Yort, 59, died at her home, 7201 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday.

Mrs. Yort was born in Denmark. She came to this country in 1913 and to Washington in 1917. Her husband, Jans P. Yort, who died last year, was vice president in charge of field employes for the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Mrs. Yort is survived by one daughter, Helen Yort, and one son, Svend Yort. Funeral services will be held at the Joseph Gawler's Sons funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Monday at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in the Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Clarendon, Va.

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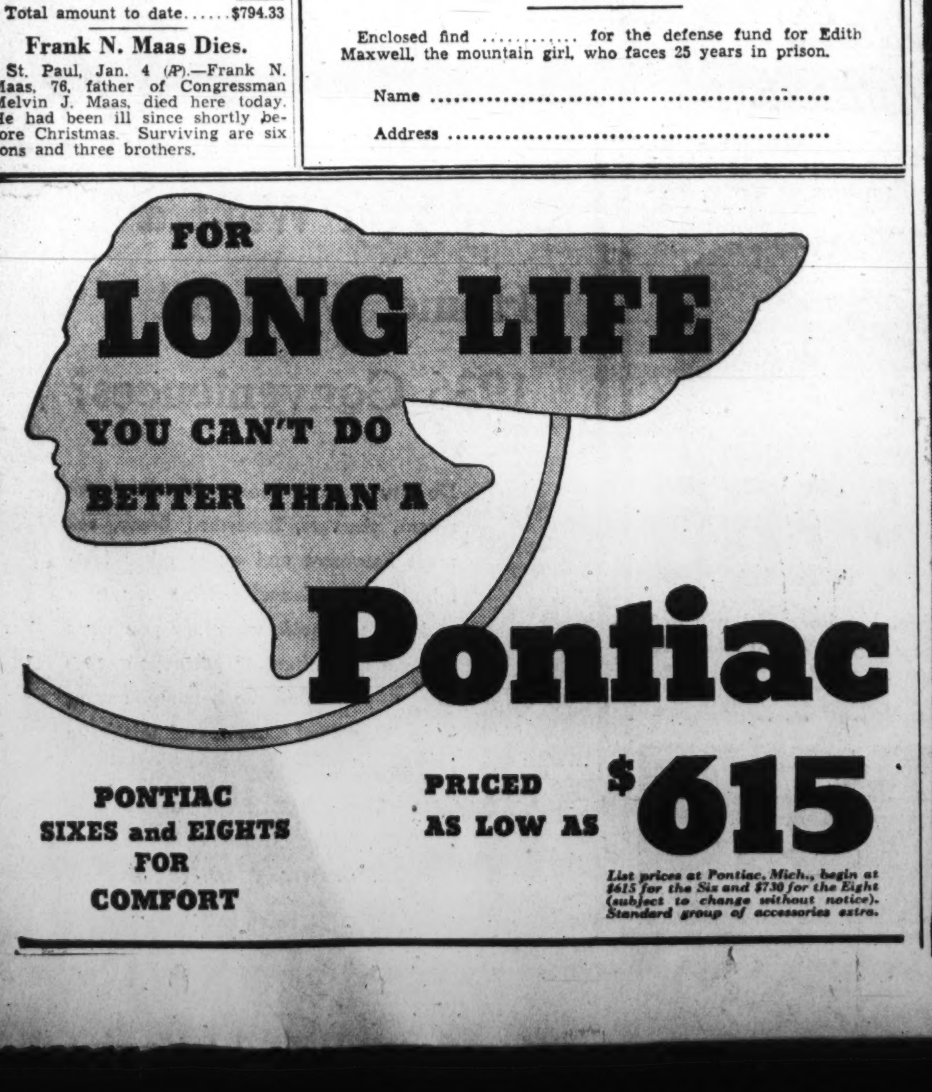

SECTION III | Special Articles Editorials

The Washington Post
WEEKLY NEWS MAGAZINE

News Review Science | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1936 B

Nation Votes Down AAA, 59 to 41, as Court Ruling Is Awaited

Poll Finds All Sections Except South Opposed

'High Cost of Living' and 'Unfair Favoritism' Are Reasons Advanced by Objectors; Plan Is Branded 'Flagrant Class Discrimination.'

Nation Polled on This Question:

Are you in favor of the present Administration's agricultural policy as embraced in the AAA?

By Dr. George Gallup,
American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Jan. 4.—While the nine gray-thatched gentlemen of the Supreme Court prepare to announce the legal fate of the New Deal's farm program tomorrow or in the near future, the voters of this country, in a Nation-wide poll, have expressed their own private opinion of the agricultural adjustment act—the AAA.

They are against it.

Some call it a flagrant example of class discrimination. They say on their ballots, "It's not fair to place a burden on the country to favor a few."

Some believe it has raised the cost of living.

"Because prices are high," writes one voter, "us poor people have to eat skin and bones."

And for many other reasons a majority of the Nation votes against the program which New Dealers have called the cornerstone of "the new order of society." The total vote in the poll is:

Opposed to AAA....................59%
In favor of AAA....................41%

Even the agrarian West Central section, bread basket of the Nation, where the "gentle rain" of Government checks has been constant, votes against the AAA, although three States in the section—Iowa, Kansas and North Dakota—approve it.

Only one section of the country—the South—votes in favor of the present farm program. The South is loyally Democratic and, besides, her planters received more than $140,000,000 up to October, 1935, for cotton, tobacco and other crops they promised not to raise. In the South the only States that vote against the AAA are Oklahoma, Tennessee, Virginia and Florida.

Elsewhere, particularly in the Middle Atlantic States and New England—populous with urban consumers—it's thumbs down on the AAA.

Here are the figures:

Section	Percentage of Voters: Against AAA	In Favor of AAA
New England	78%	22%
Middle Atlantic	70	30
East Central	66	34
West Central	56	44
South*	43	57
Mountain	60	40
Pacific	71	29
Average for Nation...	59	41

At first glance these figures look like an alarmingly black picture for the Democrats.

Meeting with widespread opposition in every section save the South, the AAA may become the decisive issue of the approaching Presidential campaign. The AAA splits the farmers and the consumers, forcing the major parties to choose between them. And it proves to be one of the few issues on which Republicans are solidly and unequivocably united. In this poll Republicans vote 92 per cent against the AAA.

But the Democratic high command can take cheer from the fact that the AAA has not yet caused any serious split in Democratic ranks. Democrats in this poll remain loyal to the party, voting 70 per cent in favor of AAA, 30 per cent against it.

Probably the most surprising item revealed in the poll is the vote against the AAA in the West Central section, which includes Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Missouri.

Iowa votes 55 per cent for the AAA, North Dakota 54 per cent for it, Kansas 52 per cent for it, but the other five are against AAA by good-sized majorities.

Three factors probably influence the vote in the farm States: (1) The number of rural farm families in each State, (2) the amount of AAA benefit payments and (3) the proportion of Democrats to Republicans.

In Iowa, for example, rural farm families comprise about one-third of the total number of families in the State. The AAA paid out in Iowa the equivalent of $216 a farm family during the first nine months of 1935. Iowa, as has been said, votes for the AAA.

In Ohio, on the other hand, farm families comprise only about one-sixth of the total, and AAA paid out the equivalent of only $53 a farm family. Ohio votes against the AAA in this poll.

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America Speaks on the Agricultural Adjustment Act

Photo by Rhodenbaugh, Post Staff.

County agents pay out cash to farmers for raising hogs and reducing crops of corn, wheat, tobacco, cotton and other products. While the farmers, shown left during a meeting in the Capital, feel this has helped them, housewives hold protest meetings like that shown on the right, against the high cost of living.

For A.A.A. 41%

Against 59%

Analysis of Nation's Vote on AAA

Total United States

Voters Favoring AAA..........41%
Voters Opposing AAA..........59

Vote by Parties

	In Favor of AAA	Opposed to AAA
Democrats	70%	30%
Republicans	8	92

Vote by Sections

	Voters Favoring AAA	Voters Opposing AAA
New England (Me., N. H., Vt., Mass., R. I., Conn.)	22%	78%
Middle Atlantic States (N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Md., W. Va.)	30	70
East Central States (Ohio, Ind., Ill., Mich.)	34	66
West Central States (Wis., Minn., Iowa, Mo., Kans, Neb., N. D., S. D.)	44	56
South (Va., Ky., Tenn., N. C., S. C., Fla., Ala., Miss., La., Ark., Tex., Okla.)	57	43
Mountain States (Mont., Wyo., Colo., N. M., Ariz., Utah, Idaho, Nev.)	40	60
Pacific Coast States (Calif., Oreg., Wash.)	29	71

Vote of Principal Mid-Western Farm States

	Voters Favoring AAA	Voters Opposing AAA
Iowa	55%	45%
North Dakota	54	46
Kansas	52	48
South Dakota	48	52
Missouri	47	53
Indiana	45	55
Nebraska	39	61
Minnesota	37	63
Illinois	35	65
Wisconsin	31	69
Ohio	30	70

Chief Reasons Voters Give for Their Opinion

In Favor of AAA

1. Farm prosperity makes for national prosperity.
2. The farmer deserved help.
3. AAA is the only workable theory presented yet.
4. It has increased employment in both farm and industrial areas.
5. "The AAA has helped me out of a bad hole."

Opposed to AAA

1. It raises the cost of living.
2. It is a false and unsound approach to the farm problem.
3. It is sinful to kill hogs and plow crops under.
4. AAA robs the farmer of his freedom.
5. It favors one class at the expense of the others.

War on Farm Relief Aided by Republicans

But Kansas, Home of Landon, Potential G. O. P. Candidate for Presidency, Votes for Plan Developed by New Dealers to Help Agriculture.

From the standpoint of the next election, probably the most significant fact uncovered in this week's poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion is the marked extent to which Republicans are opposed to the AAA.

They vote 92 per cent against it, only 8 per cent for it.

In view of such unity of sentiment among Republicans, one might suppose that the G. O. P. would adopt a plank condemning the AAA as a matter of course.

Indeed, would the G. O. P. dare to embrace the AAA when 92 per cent of the party membership opposes it?

In reality, however, the problem is not so simple as that.

If the Republican Party adopts a plank condemning the AAA, the Eastern and Great Lake States and the Pacific Coast would undoubtedly cheer. They vote against the AAA in the poll report this week.

But the farmers in the Middle West would hardly be pleased.

Those who believe in AAA and want it continued would then have to vote Democratic, even though they might be in sympathy with the Republicans on other issues. And every politician knows that the Republicans cannot win the election without wooing a good number of Midwestern farm States away from the Democrats.

In order to attract the farm vote the Republicans could, of course, advocate continuing the AAA. But this would outrage the East, where urban voters far outnumber rural voters and where Republican footing is most solid today.

So it boils down to the question: Can the G. O. P. afford to risk the loss of farm votes by opposing the AAA?

• • • •

Two prominent Republican leaders have already given their answer, Senator Charles McNary, of Oregon, Republican floor leader in the Senate, and Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, have let it be known that they are in favor of the basic principles of the AAA.

Yet if the Republican Party in convention were to take the same course, it would be opposing the wishes of 92 per cent of the party membership, as expressed in the poll reported this week.

One of the political ironies of the poll is the vote in the State of Kansas. Kansas is the home of Alf M. Landon, who is currently mentioned as the leading G. O. P. possibility for President and who was shown to be the most popular among Republicans in a poll reported by the American Institute of Public Opinion last month. But Gov. Landon's State remains on the Democratic side when it comes to the AAA, voting 52 per cent in favor of this New Deal project.

Iowa also votes for the AAA by 55 per cent. Iowa is the home of another potential Republican candidate for President—Senator Lester J. Dickinson, who has consistently attacked the AAA.

• • • •

Even for Democrats the AAA is potentially a political headache. It is obvious from the sectional vote in the poll that if the Democrats stick by the AAA, as undoubtedly they will, the Western and Southern farmer will be pleased, but the East, jampacked with consumers, will be angered. And it is in the East, particularly New England and the Middle Atlantic States, that the Democrats are weakest today, as previous polls conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion have shown.

Unless the Supreme Court terminates the argument by declaring the AAA unconstitutional, the most interesting piece of strategy to watch in the next campaign will be the method by which the Democratic Party attempts to conciliate the urban consumer while keeping the good will of the farmer.

Survey Will Report On Townsend Plan

Dr. Francis E. Townsend claims that his plan for old-age pensions is sweeping the country and that not half a dozen Congressmen will be re-elected next fall unless they "cease being Democrats and Republicans and get behind our movement."

Next week the American Institute of Public Opinion will report the results of a Nation-wide poll on old-age pensions, which will indicate the strength of the Townsend movement in each section of the country.

Watch for the results in next Sunday's Washington Post.

Farmer's Sentiment For or Against AAA Depends on Section

The fact that the farmers in one section of the country cheer for the AAA does not mean that farmers everywhere are equally enthusiastic.

Actually the National Weekly Poll has found that farmers in New England and in the Middle Atlantic States oppose the present Administration's agricultural efforts to a greater extent than do the urban dwellers in these sections.

• • • •

Because farmers do not agree among themselves as to the benefits of AAA, search for a solution to the farm problem may take the direction of finding a common denominator for helping farmers.

The common denominator is apparently not crops because all farmers do not raise the same crops.

But one thing all farmers have in common is land. Some program which embraces this element may be the next step in the strategy of the major parties.

• • • •

Whether a State or section favors the AAA seems to depend upon three factors:

1. The amount of money each farm family received in AAA crop reduction benefits.
2. The proportion of urban to rural families.
3. The proportion of Republicans to Democrats.

Seven out of every ten Democrats vote for the AAA, as shown elsewhere on this page, while only about one Republican in ten favors it.

• • • •

These factors explain why the industrial Republican East votes overwhelmingly against AAA in the poll reported this week, while the rural South, on the whole, votes in favor of it.

• • • •

Of all the comments of voters who opposed the AAA, in the poll reported this week the most extreme was that of a retired policeman in Baltimore, who wrote:

"That's the damnedest racket ever hatched. Wallace must have started in where Al Capone left off."

• • • •

The official Government vote on the corn-hog program in Iowa last autumn brought out a phenomenally large number of farmers—nearly nine out of every ten farm families were represented in the vote, which was overwhelmingly in favor of AAA.

• • • •

Iowa, normally a Republican stronghold, apparently likes AAA so much that it is now safely Democratic. This fact was reported in a poll last month by the American Institute of Public Opinion, which showed the strength of the major parties in each State.

Institute's Method of Polling Insures Accuracy on Opinion

In conducting its polls the American Institute of Public Opinion normally sends out between 100,000 and 200,000 ballots on each issue to a representative cross-section of voters in every State in the Union.

Here is a typical example of the procedure in one State—Iowa. (The same procedure is followed in every one of the 48 States.)

Iowa has 2 per cent of the total population of the United States. Therefore, 2 per cent of the ballots in an accurate national poll must be returned from Iowa. If the returns are smaller than that, additional ballots are sent out until the proper proportion of answers is received.

Approximately two out of every three Iowans live in cities, towns and villages. Two out of every three ballots from Iowa must be returned from these places.

Approximately one out of every three Iowans is a farmer, so one out of every three ballots must come from rural areas.

Five per cent of the voting population of Iowa is on relief. Five per cent of the total ballots must be received from reliefers, who are ordinarily reached by personal interviewers employed by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Persons on relief generally do not answer ballots sent them by mail.

Young persons between the ages of 20-24 comprise about 9 per cent of Iowa's voting population. Ballots are received from them in that proportion.

In the 1932 election Iowa voted 40 per cent Republican, 58 per cent Democratic and 2 per cent Socialist. Since every ballot sent out by the American Institute of Public Opinion asks the voter to state how he voted in 1932, the institute knows it has reached an accurate cross-section in Iowa as soon as 40 per cent of the ballots come back marked "Voted for Hoover" and 58 per cent came back marked "Voted for Roosevelt," and 2 per cent marked "Voted for Thomas."

In all States the same statistical "controls" are used in the National Weekly Poll, whose percentage of error is calculated to be less than 1 per cent.

Official Secrecy on AAA Payments Assailed

Public Held to Have Right to Know Where U. S. Money Going.

By Samuel Crowther.

The refusal of the AAA authorities to reveal the sums paid to individual farmers brings up in strong relief the very personal nature of our Government today.

The public has an absolute right to know where and to whom the tax money is going. The farmers have a right to know whether the money being distributed among them is being apportioned according to law or according to whim.

They are entitled to know how much their associates are getting for acting as supervisors and paymasters. The money allowances for a district ought to be spread on the walls of the postoffice of the district.

Likewise with relief payments. It is well known—and a cause of much dissatisfaction among those on the dole—that the allowances greatly vary and in ways that no one can account for. There are families who receive the benefit of one interpretation of the law which provides them with larger incomes than they had during the height of prosperity. Other families, by other interpretations of the law, get only enough to subsist on.

Without going into the question of the rights or the wrongs of the whole relief set-up (whatever it happens to be this week), it is certain that it should be equitable. But the petty czars of relief—and they are czars—will brook no complaints. If a family does not like what it is getting, it can try managing without anything at all. That is personal government reduced to its lowest and most detestable form.

The farmers are almost in like case. The AAA is as highly technical in its administration as some hundreds of legalistic young lawyers know how to make it. Each payment gets around to a question of fact as decided by some official and it is practically impossible to go over the head of that official officer. Moreover, it is not good policy to do so, for petty officials are vindictive and are certain to find a way of winning out.

Thus we have some billions of the public money going out on a purely personal basis that may be changed at any moment. This is the sort of thing that the people have always fought against. For it changes the basis of government from one of laws to one of men.

The same policy runs through the income tax division. The income tax laws are complex and hazy. Many decisions of moment rest with the field auditors and office men. They can decide questions of fact even to the point of setting sums as reasonable payments for services. On the whole, the personnel of the income tax division is competent and high-minded. That is not the point. The point is that office rulings are bound to supplement and, in time, take the place of the statutes, and, instead of Con-

'Petty Czars of Relief, Legalistic Youths' Are All Powerful.

gress making the tax laws, the Treasury makes them. This is not of great consequence to the big taxpayer, for he can afford to hire counsel and fight the point through to a decision in the highest court. But, if a man of moderate means is assessed an extra three or four hundred dollars, he has no method of determining his rights, for it will cost him as much to fight as to pay, and, if he loses, he will have his attorney fees on top of his extra assessment.

The AAA paying machinery has already been used to bring in votes on the various plans as put out by the Department of Agriculture. It remains to be seen if the same machinery will be used in the national

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Young Folks and Those Helped By Dole Reject the AAA Idea

This week the National Weekly Poll has uncovered a major issue on which young persons and persons on relief do not see eye to eye with the President.

In the Presidential polls conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion these two groups have consistently voted for Roosevelt by overwhelming majorities. They have also expressed approval of his policies in polls touching on national politics.

But they bolt the party on the AAA.

Young persons vote against AAA 58 per cent to 42 per cent.

Reliefers vote against it 59 per cent to 41 per cent.

A Bronx, N. Y., laborer, now on relief, explains his vote this way:

"All our dough—only $60 a month—goes for food. It's like putting money down a drain."

A relief worker in Syracuse, N. Y., is incensed by the theory of scarcity. "Why destroy the things that keep a man alive?" he asks. "Anyone who destroys provisions is nuts."

Young voters also speak of the high cost of living in commenting on the AAA.

"Prices went up so high," says a young Detroit Republican in moderate circumstances, "no one can afford to buy decent food."

Alaska's Forest Areas Total 70,000,000 Acres

Juneau, Alaska (U.P.).—Forest areas of Alaska are estimated at 70,000,000 acres by Federal foresters.

Two national forests, the Tongass in Southeast Alaska and the Chugach, near Seward, include 21,347 acres. Average stand is about 25,000 board feet per acre. Merchantable trees range from 2 to 4 feet in diameter, from 90 to 140 feet in height.

Principal species are western hemlock, 74 per cent; Sitka spruce, 20 per cent; western red cedar, 3 per cent; smaller quantities of white spruce, cottonwood, mountain hemlock, white birch, balsam, black spruce, poplar, aspen and tamarack.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Congress

Friday Night Fireside

No one in Congress said "I object," and so the President spoke to the assembled houses last Friday night at 9 p. m., the first time a President of the United States had given his opening address at a night session since President Woodrow Wilson spoke before a joint meeting the night before this Nation went to war with Germany in that fateful April, 1917.

The President attacked "power-seeking minorities" at home and abroad in the address, a belligerent defense of his policies and the achievements of the New Deal.

The first half of the address was a grave and careful outline of the American position, which is to be a two-fold neutrality, one of non-participation in any war or alliances likely to lead to war, and one of participation in moves designed to bring about disarmament and world peace, or at least of lessening of the present vast unrest.

The second half was a sweeping attack on all fronts at the critics of the New Deal, at such organizations as the National Association of Manufacturers, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Liberty League—at big business, industrial and financial critics. This part of his address, wherein he took advantage of the political situation, in which the vote will divide in November between the dissatisfied (the protest vote) and the satisfied (the recovery-welcomers) was summed well by the Baltimore Sun yesterday morning editorially:

"But there is, in any event, a certain pleasurable entertainment in observing the thrust of a flashing though erratic sword into a sodden mass of dull pomposities."

For Mr. Roosevelt took down a massive shillelagh from the White House mantel and proceeded to cut a giant swath through the ranks of those opposed to him.

He said:

"We have earned the hatred of entrenched greed."

This phrase alone showed the intensity of his onslaught and his personal feeling of the present position. Mr. Roosevelt: believes he has laid down a program which benefits the mass of the people at the possible expense of the few who can best support such a plan. He also believes that in so doing he saved these few from an even more drastic future loss of wealth and power. He is therefore hurt at their ingratitude after past favors and their unwillingness to participate in his idea of social reconstruction, and more recently their bitter and increasing enmity for him now that the emergency is over.

The opposition: believes Mr. Roosevelt has hindered recovery rather than aided it, has no memory of any March, 1933, favors, and says that he seeks a personal dictatorship of a sort of American version of a Socialist state, in the meantime running deeply into debt through the failure of many of his experiments as he seeks the right path.

Thus the position, thus the factors surrounding the scene of Friday night when Mr. Roosevelt's unquestionably charming voice rolled over the radio into the homes of America. He challenged them to repeal or even ask repeal of most of the New Deal measures, as he pointed to the indubitable general recovery. Whether that challenge will be accepted, and whether a constructive opposition program will appear this year remains the most intensely interesting question whose answer lies in the vagaries of 1936. That seemed the consensus yesterday.

Partisanship had risen to a peak during the week over the question of whether the President's move for a night address, presumably in order to reach more listeners over the radio networks, was political.

Immediately after the announcement of the new speaking time, the Republican high command had hastily gathered to see how this situation could be met, and in what ways the President's considerable vocal charm could be combated.

Out then came Henry P. Fletcher, Republican national committee chairman, to charge that the President was playing politics, that his desire for the widest possible press and radio audience was in line with a message which would set the whole design for his re-election program.

Fletcher at once wired the two presidents of the national radio companies asking that the Republican spokesmen be given similar allotments of time on both networks on some closely following day at the same hour and over the same stations.

Acceptance of this Republican request will put Mr. Fletcher in a somewhat hot spot as he will have to choose one of several Republican chiefs from the extensive line of candidates as spokesmen for the whole party. He cannot very well choose Mr. Hoover, the titular chief of the party, since the former President does not represent the sentiment or opinions of large groups of militant young Republicans, as well as being considered antipathetic to the liberal group under Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho; the Midwest group about Gov. Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas; the dark-horse feeling behind Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan; Col. Frank Knox, of Chicago, and Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York.

For obvious reasons no single man could well speak for the entire party this long before the convention, platform and nomination of Cleveland. The difficulties, further, to presentation of a melange of candidates giving each of the sectional chiefs 10 minutes say, are likewise obvious.

As Walter Lippman pointed out also, the Republican National Committee chairman does not represent all of the opposition sentiment toward the President in this country, and thus cannot presume to answer for all groups on a similar radio program.

Opposition to the Roosevelt maneuver in Congress fizzled away to a round zero as realization grew of the fine adroitness of the move. For one thing, the Republican chiefs realized at once that if any member of their party objected to the night speech, and thus halted it, the address would be all the more dramatized for the public, and would be awaited with even keener interest.

The Congressional session itself began decorously but with great promise of fast hot work to come. The bonus agreement by the three veterans' organizations, the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which at last resolved their difference into one united onslaught on the Treasury (as the commentators forcefully put it) promised swift legislation, a probable Presidential veto and then a further swift push-through into enactment.

The neutrality situation, serious in its implications of what is to come, foreshadowing the future when this country either marches, sails and flies to war or stays home and gets pleasantly fat.

Grave and numerous are the problems involved. Most Senators and few Representatives see eye to eye on any of the these, which may mean considerable pitching about of the ship of state before an intelligent and concerted program is legislated. One small sector of the problem alone will serve to illustrate the ramifications. Can embargoes of war materials be applied equally to two nations if one is a proven aggressor and much larger than another state? The illustration was made—suppose Mexico were to invade Cuba, to bring the situation home, would this Nation stand by with the same disinterest it would regard foreign situations and with equal application of embargoes, et al? This type of thought, although ranging from guesswork to the hardest of hard facts, shows the range of the problem.

The session strategy, Washington students of Capitol Hill have said, will consist of Democratic efforts to wash everything up briefly and go home to mend political fences, and of Republican attempts to bog down this movement, protract the session, and generally throw wrenches.

Sees Clearly!

BOOTH TARKINGTON believes reading for pleasure will be extinct in 200 years.

Politics

The Old Brown Derby

The question before the public:

Was Al Smith invited to the White House?

Under this came, as always, the division of the question.

(A) If he was, why didn't he accept?

(B) If not, why not?

(C) Will the Brown Derby be a political third-party Liberty League candidate's symbol this year?

(D) What's all the shooting for?

This latter question is the only one that could be answered with any sort of general satisfaction. Al Smith, Democratic war horse of the old days, will make a speech before the Liberty League on the night of January 25. In the meantime, either inadvertently or otherwise, he wants no "entangling alliances," and the dopesters say that obviously he wouldn't want to break bread at the White House, sleep in the best guest room and then appear at an enemy dinner with his bludgeon newly loaded and polished for his previous night's host and that host's ideas.

There was much social chitchat in otherwise staid news columns about hospitality, the meaningfulness or lack of it in Washington invitations, and all in all, a general confirmation of the pointed satire now current on Broadway in the George S. Kaufman-Katherine Dayton play, "First Lady."

The Court

May Rule Tomorrow

Last major dignitaries to get office quarters with individual shower baths, the nine "horse and buggy" justices of the United States Supreme Court went modern last week by appointing the first "press contact man" in the court's 146 years.

Tomorrow the nine old men are expected to utter words as momentous for the fate of the New Deal as either the Schechter decision invalidating the NRA last May or the gold clause decisions upholding the devalued dollar last February.

Hurrying back from a shortened Christmas recess, the men whose words are final may, or may not, rule tomorrow on the fate of the New Deal's farm program and of its colossal Tennessee Valley experiment.

Specifically, they may hand down decisions on the constitutionality of:

(1) The Agricultural Adjustment Administration's processing taxes, collected to provide non-production bonuses for farmers. (Hoosac Mills case.); (2) the AAA amendments declaring that, if processing taxes are ruled invalid, processors suing to recover such taxes already paid must prove they themselves bore the loss and did not pass the taxes on in increased prices to the consumer. (Case of eight Louisiana rice millers.); (3) The Bankhead cotton control act, which levies a tax penalizing farmers producing above their quotas. (Lee Moor case.); (4) The Tennesse Valley Authority, which would sell power from its hydro-electric development as a "yardstick" for private power rates, although the Government presentation insisted that "navigation" was the primary purpose of the TVA.

With a case challenging constitutionality of the Guffey coal act already awaiting argument before the Supreme Court, a Federal court in Kansas City last week ruled that the "little NRA" to regulate prices and labor conditions in the bituminous mining industry is invalid. The 15 per cent tax levied on non-conformers to the code was branded an unconstitutional "penalty to coerce the plaintiffs to submit."

Typical of a flood of suits filed against the United States Tuesday was that of Fritz Miller, of Switzerland, who demanded $500 in gold or 846 devalued dollars for his $500 Liberty bond. Congress last winter set December 31 as the deadline for holders of gold clause securities to sue the Government for $1.69 dollars. In this category is the suit of John M. Perry, central figure of the Supreme Court's gold clause decisions in favor of the Government last February, who is seeking to counteract the court's finding at that time that he suffered no actual damage.

This remnant of the gold cases may affect more than $8,000,000,000 in U. S. securities.

On a purely academic judiciary front, Prof. Charles A. Beard, of Columbia University, popped into the news with a renewed discussion of whether the Supreme Court has not perhaps unconstitutionally arrogated to itself the power to rule Congress and the President out of order. The 62-year-old historian, who often makes news in the liberal columns, points out that this power is not expressly granted by the Constitution and claims the assumption of it is a violation of the spirit of the document, which Thomas Jefferson said created the legislative, judicial and executive branches of the Federal Government free and equal.

FARLEY—*Let the G. O. P. "shake dice or shoot craps for the nomination."*

ROOSEVELT—*"We have earned the hatred of entrenched greed."*

AL SMITH—*"Mrs. Smith has never been to Washington in her life."*

Security

A Complex Experiment

What is by all odds the New Deal's biggest governmental experiment went quietly to work last week when the Federal one per cent payroll-tax on employers became effective with the first instant of the year 1936.

Hampered by the ghost of Huey Pierce Long—his last filibuster blocked appropriations for launching the social security program—a squad of Treasury lawyers worked late into New Year's Eve on the exceedingly complex problem of collecting the tax that will build up unemployment insurance reserves.

Roughly speaking, the levy falls on all businesses with eight or more employes. The tax rises to two per cent in 1937, three per cent in 1938. Next year it will be supplemented by an old age pension tax, half of which will be paid by employes.

By 1938 these two levies are expected to be yielding more than the entire Federal income taxes. Meanwhile the lawyers predicted it would take them another month to determine which employes are and which are not liable for the tax. For example, employers of agricultural labor are exempt: are the employes of a nurseryman agricultural labor or not? There are myriads of such fine points to be settled in applying the new laws.

The Federal law is designed to promote creation of unemployment insurance systems by the States, although only ten States have such laws to date. An employer in a State that lacks adequate jobless insurance systems will pay his tax into the Federal Treasury. If his State laws meet Federal requirements, he is excused from paying 90 per cent of his U. S. tax. The 10 per cent will be distributed to the States to finance their insurance systems. Taxes collected by the States under their systems will be deposited with the Federal Government to be paid out in the States of their origin as unemployment compensation only as need arises.

Unemployment benefits will begin in 1938, old age pensions in 1942.

Utilities

Moves on the Fronts

Two utility holding companies took sharp issue in District of Columbia Supreme Court last week with the Government's contention that suits to avoid registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission should be held in abeyance pending final decision on the constitutionality of the "death sentence" law.

Complaining that the Department of Justice machinery was breaking down under the sheer numbers of the utility injunction suits, Attorney General Homer Cummings had urged the District tribunal to hold up seven pending injunction procedures. The utilities insisted on having their day in court at once.

Meanwhile the SEC's first annual report to Congress cited what it called a typical case of utility holding company misrepresentation. The unnamed company, said the SEC, claimed a $123,000,000 surplus to promote the sale of a new securities issue when in fact it had a $30,000,000 deficit.

Farley

The Postoffice Profit

Bald and jovial James Aloysius Farley, Postmaster General of the United States, took an unmerciful ribbing from editors the Nation over last year when he announced he had run the mails at a small profit to the Government. The trouble with the profit was that it melted into a sizable deficit if all expenditures were considered.

Last week Farley in his annual report bravely claimed a $4,964,149 surplus from postal operations in the year ended last June. This would be a deficit of $65,807,951 if Farley counted:

1. $29,000,000 the Government donated during the year to ocean mail carriers; 2, a similar subsidy of $9,000,000 handed out to airlines carrying mails; 3, $32,000,000 spent in carrying mail franked by Government departments and Congressmen, weekly newspapers distributed free in the counties of publication, and other free mail.

But the for-hire postal service did net a profit.

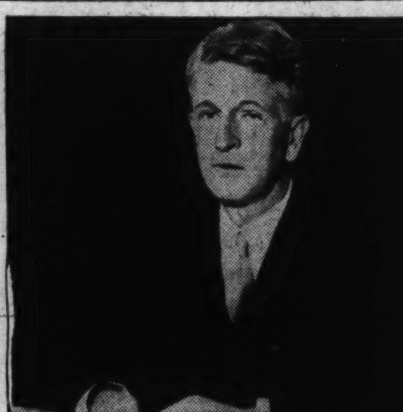
More significant, however, was the first gain in postal revenues since 1930. This increase, $44,000,000, is held to reflect better business.

In his report, incidentally, Farley recommended abolition of the mail subsidies which have served as "relief" to the American Merchant Marine. For them he would substitute direct subsidies in line with President Roosevelt's message to Congress last March.

On the same day, Senator Royal S. Copeland (Democrat), New York, announced details of a bill to be introduced this session to terminate present ocean mail contracts, abolish the ship construction loan fund and establish direct subsidies to ocean lines. The measure would also amend the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act to permit loans to ship owners.

Copeland declared congressional aid was imperative to prevent the "disappearance" of the American Merchant Marine and said his bill aimed to put the American ship operator on an equal basis with foreign competitors, who have the advantage of smaller building and operating cost.

KING LEOPOLD III OF THE BELGIANS — *He is striving quietly to lead Europe into the green pastures of peace.*


JAMES G. MCDONALD — *The High Commissioner for Refugees resigned, urged the League to act to halt pogroms.*

No Loafing

Hopkins Shot the Works

The WPA has put a ban on loafing.

Heeding widespread charges of inefficiency in the Works Progress Administration, Administrator Harry Hopkins last week ordered drastic reorganization of the 310 WPA district offices throughout the country. Announcing that the emergency rush of organization is over, the relief works agency ordered:

Summary dismissal of job superintendants allowing loafing or poor work; combing of all projects to eliminate the less satisfactory ones; dismissal of personnel officers now no longer needed in the district units.

Labor

The Strikes to Come

Militant labor ushered in the New Year with a four-state glass strike and threats to renew the elevator tieups that early last year gave leg ache to armies of pale faced clerks who work high up in those tall New York office buildings.

James J. Bambrick, president of local 32B of the Building Service Employes International Union, conducted last year's strikes and skirmishes which resulted in a peace agreement, negotiated with the aid of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, which expires March 1. Bambrick last week outlined this year's demands made of operators of 7,000 buildings: closed shop, five-day and 40-hour week, an average wage increase of 40 per cent.

Striking for 7½ per cent wage increases as New Year whistles shrieked, the Federation of Flat Glass Workers announced an additional demand for the closed, which union officials said would be necessary now to protect the "5,000 or 6,000" who walked out in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Oklahoma.

Already torn by the craft union—industrial union conflict within its ranks, a conflict accenuated by Mine Leader John L. Lewis' resignation from a vice presidency to lead the industrial faction, the American Federation of Labor apparently faces a fight with Harry Bridges, San Francisco left wing longshoreman leader. Bridges, director of the San Francisco general strike of 1934, is, next to imprisoned Tom Mooney, No. 1 public menace to conservative West Coast editors. He already dominates the Marine Federation of the Pacific and last week was reported on the move to organize similar control in Gulf and Atlantic ports.

Alcohol

Hoyt Quits FACA

In 1929 Franklyn C. Hoyt won $25,000 for a temperance essay in a contest conducted by William Randolph Hearst's newspapers.

Last September President Roosevelt named Hoyt, a Republican and for 25 years a judge in New York City, to take over the muddled affairs of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration. This agency for the regulation of the country's newly legalized liquor was created under the late NRA and put out of commission early in the summer by the Supreme Court.

After dawdling for weeks, Congress set up the FACA as a branch of the Treasury, presumably because the Treasury was already handling the tax end of the liquor situation. The Administration, including Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr., opposed this set-up, holding that the liquor traffic should be regulated by an independent unit. Retirement of Joseph B. Choate, Hoyt's predecessor, as FACA administrator, was looked upon as a protest at the arrangement.

Last week Hoyt resigned, giving a throat ailment as his principal reason, and giving renewed currency to rumors that there had been friction in the Treasury over the dual alcohol control and conflict between internal revenue statutes and the liquor traffic laws.

Meanwhile the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals issued a New Year's statement deploring drinking at football games. The day's greetings from Repeal Associates were to the effect that as far as records show, which isn't very far, there have been less drunk driving accidents since repeal than before.

Tag End

Business, Finance Rests

The typical headline on the financial page of last week was Holiday Trade Sweeps Total to Five-Year Peak.

That summed up the immediate news as well as any but the more extensive surveys could do. It was the week of the fat financial sections when the annual reviews come out, with articles by experts and prominent business leaders (the two not always being identical) filling columns of rather grey-looking matter illustrated chiefly by charts with lines zigzagging in unexpected directions.

The fact that these lines were mostly up, the most cursory of page-turnings would show. More significant was the similar fact that although the business and financial men who yearly make predictions have learned by the croppers they came regularly every New Year's in 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932 that a very cautious forecast of a fairish situation followed by 35 "ifs" is the safest type of matter to write, they almost unanimously put on Pollyanna caps this year-end to pipe a happy tune of profits, upswingings and a general onward-and-upward outlook.

There were small chunks of news in both business and financial worlds during the week, but on the whole the traders, the corporation chiefs, the efficiency experts—in fact, everybody but auditors—relaxed for the general sag of the holiday season.

The financial world turned a lackluster eye, a trifle glazed with holiday what-ho, toward the meeting in Washington of Eduardo Suarez, Mexico's minister of finance, and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., for a discussion of the silver situation. They discussed, and that was about all anyone heard of that.

Foreign Affairs

The War

The Swedish Protest

This was a significant week in the European-Ethiopian war situation, one that shadowed forth "the shape of things to come," in directions undreamed of several months ago.

In Rome:

Mussolini assailed the dead peace plan of Hoare and Laval, the former British foreign secretary and the French prime minister. The plan, which cost Hoare his job and nearly toppled Laval from his, simply because it proposed giving Italy far more of Ethiopia than they had been promised before the invasion began, and certainly far more than they can conquer for a long time to come, was denounced by Mussolini because:

"The terms are very far from satisfying the minimum requirements of Italy, especially regarding the security of frontiers and of Italian citizens."

Then, while the dictator withheld budget figures which might reveal how long he thought the war would last or how much it would cost, he disclosed to the Italian public the fact that, as the Italian high command has insisted all along, the war is going to be one of long duration and slow advance. The Italian people now expect the war to last out 1936. The secret staff estimates show a six-year war necessary for complete conquest, at a rate faster than is now being maintained.

In Ethiopia:

The combined Rome and Addis Ababa communiques, closely studied, reveal several things, one of them the comparatively startling fact that the Italians will be unable to hold Makale, farthest southern point of their advance, and some 30 miles of territory north of it, all of which is road-bedded, unless tremendous reinforcements, much more effective than the present troops in the area, are rushed to the scene.

For the tri-flank advance of the Ethiopian guerrilla fighters has proved so efficient and of such strategic importance that the Italians have no present means of combating it.

During the week an Italian aviator was beheaded after being speared to death when his plane coasted to a forced landing in Ethiopian territory. His head was paraded through the dusty streets of Harar to the screams of the populace.

In reprisal Italian aviators bombed a Swedish Red Cross unit in the field, and flew low enough to strafe a column of ambulance workers, wounded men and stragglers. First reports that nine Swedish Red Cross workers had been killed served more to inflame the smaller countries of Europe to war spirit and Italian antagonism than anything yet. Nearly all have Red Cross units in the field. Later reports corrected the first fatality figures to one Swede killed, several wounded.

The Ethiopian war progress was definite in territory, indefinite in losses of troops. There is now no doubt that Gen. Pietro Badoglio, sent to succeed Gen. Emilio De Bono as the chief on the northern front, has been unable to consolidate former gains for advantageous positions.

In Geneva the sub-diplomats toiled away at the task of laying preparatory grounds for the further decisive sessions to come in 1936.

The tragic young King of the Belgians, Leopold III, appeared as a newcomer in the hazardous role of peacemaker last week when it was disclosed that previous rumors he was endeavoring to soothe Italian English difference are true, and that the 34-year-old King carried a personal message to the royal family of England from the reigning House of Savoy in Italy. He is understood to have painted a carbon-black picture of the future if the Italian-Ethiopian war is permitted to last much longer, with the warning that the Italian government is prepared to plunge into a suicidal war if halted by rigid sanctions at this point.

In London on Thursday, the second day of the New Year, Capt. Anthony Eden M. C. M. P., member of the King's Privy Council, his Majesty's principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, came in from Yorkshire, entered the huge granite building in Whitehall, through a side door, creaked up in the old elevator, walked down the once-red carpet to the great room where he will work.

It was wet and misty out, the correspondents said, and lights as dim as only British electric lights are, were on inside the huge room as Mr. Eden prepared for his great tasks. First he met the staff, most of whom he knew, and planned details of the meetings set for next week, when as of tradition, the foreign secretary will be formally introduced to the ministers from all other nations.

Then he will tackle the Egyptian problems, the Danzig question, the world's refugees problem (the Nazi-Jewish refugee position) and then the Ethiopian question—sanctions, whether to hold to those invoked, add others with the danger of war with Italy in such case, and prepare alliances for such a war.

There will gray in his brown mustache before all are solved.

Nazis

McDonald Quits

James G. McDonald, 50, former head of the American Foreign Policy Association, was named high commissioner for refugees coming from Germany by the League of Nations in 1933. For two years he co-ordinated the work of charitable organizations in relieving the distress of 80,000 refugees, some 85 per cent of them Jewish, driven from Germany by the Hitler regime.

Last week he resigned and recommended that the league and the governments of the world bring pressure to bear to halt race persecution in Germany. The Reich press retorted bluntly, in effect, that he should mind his own business.

Meanwhile, all week the wires hummed with news of fresh persecution measures against the 435,000 Jews still left in Germany. Some time ago it was decreed that names of Jews who died fighting for Germany in the World War should be erased from war memorials. Last week it was revealed that widows of Jewish war dead were being systematically evicted from semi-municipal low-rent housing units especially built for dependents of war victims.

Austria

Not Heil, But Haile!

Items from Austria:

More or less suppressed Vienna Nazis, forbidden to give the Nazi salute with the accompanying "Heil Hitler," go about raising a hand and crying, "Haile Selassie" There is no law against that.

Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg last week was reported about ready to retire to a monastery. The tall and romantic Vice Chancellor Ernst von Starhemberg, who wears a William Tell cap and is every inch a prince from a Graustark novel, is virtually head of the government anyway, but begged the Chancellor to stay.

The Austrian provincial press was allowed early in the week to print stories about the sufferings of the South Tyrolese under Italian rule. Publication of news hostile to Italy, a departure from policy, at once roused speculation over a possible drift of Austria out of the sphere of influence of Rome. Mussolini has long been the strong ally of the Vienna government in resisting the political—and threatened military—encroachment of Hitler.

People

Birthday

On Bedloe's Island

Thirty men and women wrote their names in a large, hand-tooled book on New Year's morning, last week, listened to an anti-communism speech, applauded mildly and ate lunch on Bedloe's Island.

It was the fiftieth birthday of the erection of the Status of Liberty in New York Harbor.

Ascap

A Nation Twists Dials

On Tin Pan Alley the midnight oil has been burning for more than a week. In lawyers' offices throughout the country barristers are rubbing their palms together in eager anticipation of fat fees. In many hundreds of radio stations in the land there is a near-panic condition and a list of over 36,000 tunes which may not be played, with extra orchestras and artists standing by at all hours to be substituted for any out-of-town group that swings suddenly into a banned tune. Dance band maestros everywhere, in hotels, night clubs and theaters, are grimly searching for material to supplant the tunes they may not play, some of which include their own theme songs. The radio listeners vainly twist dials in search of their favorite songs.

All this came about at midnight Tuesday, when the resignation of Warner Bros., the movie magnates

People

who controlled eight music publishing houses and from 25 to 40 per cent of the songs heard over the air, became effective from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

This is the society known by its initials, ASCAP, which protects publishers and individual composers by collecting royalties from tunes played over the air and paying them out according to a regular scale.

The Warner Bros. group, in resigning, said the present royalty scale was insufficient to compensate for sheet music revenues lost through too-frequent airings of the songs over the radio. As is well known, songs which would have been lasting hits in bygone days are now quickly killed by endless repetitions over the air.

By this action radio listeners have lost much of the music of George Gershwin, Richard Rodgers, Jerome Kern, Sigmund Romberg and many other popular composers, a list of whose names would fill columns and columns in agate type.

The situation created a band leaders' crisis. Ray Noble, the elegant young Englishman whose sophisticated rhymes come nightly from the Rockefeller Center's Rainbow Room, is not allowed to play his own theme song, "The Very Thought of You." Paul Whiteman may no longer conduct his band in his classic theme song, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Other tunes banned range from "Poor Butterfly" to "I Dream Too Much."

Some 149 of the independent stations quickly capitulated to the Warner Brothers' move, signing new higher-rate contracts, but the big chains remained adamant, insisting their listeners hadn't noticed anything.

Tale's End

Vanity Fair Goes Vogue

One of the most important announcements in the magazine publishing field in many months came last week with the decision at last of Conde Nast to combine his two famous magazines, Vogue and Vanity Fair, in one publication.

Vanity Fair, a pioneer in what is known as the slick-paper field, has become an institution in American life, editors commented, in its high tradition of presenting for 22 years at once the best and newest in contemporary art, fiction and criticism, satire and current-events reporting, while Vogue is one of the leaders in women's fashion magazines, and is deemed generally to have had an inestimably wide and powerful influence in women's wear since its publication beginnings.

Vanity Fair, while at its all-time circulation peak, about 90,000, has been unprofitable for some time, it was understood. It has a record of "firsts" almost untouched by other magazines, most publishers concede.

Frank Crowninshield, editor of Vanity Fair, often mentioned as one of the first gentlemen of New York City, will serve as consultant editor of the new publication, which will be managed by Edna Woolman Chase, and which is to appear on the newsstands and to subscribers on January 20.

Professor

In a Phobic Prison

For 13 years, beginning in 1922. William Ellery Leonard, professor at the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, and well-known modern poet, was born in 1875. While a very young child, a railroad train roared past him on a depot platform, frightening him terribly.

For the first 35 years of his life he traveled widely. Then somehow the childhood experience began to combine with an agoraphobia, or fear of open places, and a fear of distance, so that he settled in Madison, seldom leaving the city for 11 years.

Then he became a prisoner of his phobia. For over 12 years he never went beyond a five-block radius from his home on the University of Wisconsin campus. He wrote "Two Lives," his most famous book, and examined his probia somewhat in "Locomotive God," but the fear of other places confined him more and more to his phobic prison.

Then, last year, when he was 59, he fell in love again (his first wife died), this time with a former pupil, Miss Grace Golden, 27. They were married last June 30, and Miss Golden made the occasion memorable for reporters by declaring that she would never leave her husband's side.

Last week Prof. Leonard said he was a well man. He had taken a walk several blocks beyond his old boundaries. This was news.

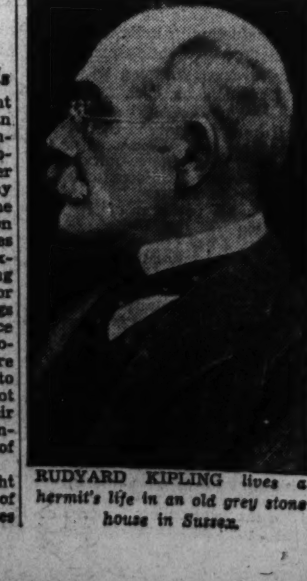
The Smiths

Mr. and Mrs. Smith

New York City, wherein can be found at least one of virtually anything, last week dug up a woman blacksmith. She is 24, the only one in the city, and functions in Greenwich Village. But she is no fancy worker turning out wrought iron frills for windows.

Her name is Martha Smith and

He's 70 Now!


RUDYARD KIPLING *lives a hermit's life in an old grey stone house in Sussex.*

An Outline of Vital Events Around the Globe

LAWSON LITTLE—*The golf champion won the Sullivan Sport award.*

her village smithy is in the business of shoeing horses. Reporters discovered the 195-pound woman hammering away at her anvil last week and learned from her these facts:

She and her husband, also a blacksmith, were natives of Dexter, Mich., where their respective fathers were partners in the blacksmith business and used to shoe horses for New York Senator Royal S. Copeland's father. She shoed her first horse at the age of 12, wears her wedding ring only on Sundays because her sledge hammer would wear it out. She does most of the house work but makes her husband, 30 pounds lighter than she, wash dishes. (He never argues with her.)

The Smiths specialize in the milk wagon horse business. Milk horses in winter have to have their shoes caulked to keep them from slipping on icy streets.

Mrs. Smith says business is fine.

Liars

The Burlington Prize

Burlington, Wis., is a town of 4,114 inhabitants.

Burlington is sure to get into the news once every year. It is headquarters for a club that conducts the only recognized annual national championship for liars. After plowing through 5,000 entries submitted in writing, three judges last week picked out the 1935 prize sample of this sort of humor. It was to this effect:

Jim Jordan, Chicago radio performer, caught an elusive rat by putting a piece of cheese under a thermometer. The weather got so cold the mercury dropped so low it pinned the nibbling rodent to the floor.

That was the winner, and a cinch for the Add Americana columns.

Hurdy-Gurdy

The Mayor Cracks Down

The last strains of "I Can't Give You No Money, Only Love, Baby," and of "Go Home, Tella Your Mother,"—of "O Sole Mio" and "La Paloma," have echoed in New York streets, it appeared last week, when Mayor LaGuardia's ban on hurdy-gurdies went into effect, midnight, New Year's Eve.

Those pieces, the most popular, according to the Italian organ-grinders, who trudged the streets for love and money; the big-wheeled hurdy-gurdies, the monkeys, the traditional first omen of spring—all of the flavor associated with the erstwhile romantic appearance of the handle-bar mustached, corduroy-coated, Alpine-hatted crankers of "moosic," disappeared last week with the abolition of their long-restricted rights on the streets.

With the coming of the automobile the industry, begun in 1885, was forced to fade from the scene, as street-gatherings of children became dangerous. Then came the phonograph to inflict a mortal wound, the radio administered a coup de grace, and the spread of business districts and of quiet zones buried the few remaining licensees in restrictions.

The writers sang the dirges last week. Gone like the lamplighter and his ladder, like the horse car, like the tandem bicycle and the German street bands—the hurdy-gurdy joints the procession of discontinued romantic traditions. No more, they said, will the sentimental in New York hear the wheezing obbligato of "My Wild Irish Rose" on "The Sidewalks of New York."

"Old Tark"

Looks on the Grim Side

Booth Tarkington, the noted Hoosier author, who was an incorrigible optimist until operations cured his growing blindness and he could see well again, looked into his private crystal ball last week and then issued a forecast which buttered gloom thickly all over the young writers of the country.

According to the Indianapolis, Ind., and Kennebunkport, Me., novelist and country gentleman, there is plenty of time before the novel and the poem become extinct—200 years, maybe only 100—for the Nation's growing literati to choose other fields, but that these two literary forms are as definitely fated as the dodo he has no doubt.

The only books of the future, he predicted, would be reference books, scientific works, research books. He believes that television will replace the novel as entertainment, and states that most novels are written for entertainment only, anyway.

He is writing a new series of short stories and has a novel coming out in January.

Father

They Died Kneeling

An oil stove on the first floor of a two-story frame house in Newark was upset late one afternoon last week and flames roared swiftly through the house.

Tongues of fire licked so fiercely at the rickety structure that the ground-floor occupants were badly burned before they could run out and collapse in the dirty snow of the littered yard.

The faces of three Negroes, two men and a woman, appeared at the second-story window.

A coal-truck driver, John Wilson, thinking quickly, backed his loaded truck over the curb to the wall of the house, started his elevating motor and, when the grinding load had reached its height, a level 4 feet below the window of the trapped three, shouted:

"Jump—jump into the coal!"

The three, a man of 60, a woman of 53, a young man of 33, were yelling:

"Peace, peace, Father. It is truly wonderful, Father. Peace, peace, Father. You will save us, Father. You are God, Father. Father Divine is God. Father Divine will help. It's wonderful. Peace, peace."

Then instead of jumping down to the coal, one of the men lowered the window shade. The flames leaped through the window, Wilson was driven back by the smoke from the coal at the rear of the truck, now on fire; the firemen arrived and quickly quenched the blaze.

The three whose faith in the bullet-headed religious chief from Harlem led them to spurn a simple rescue were found burned to death. The bodies kneeled around a bed.

Birth

The Battle Goes On

"Article 3. A marriage shall in itself give husband and wife only the right to a common household and not the right to parenthood.

"Article 4. No woman shall have the legal right to bear a child, and no man shall have the right to become a father, without a permit for parenthood."

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, chief prophetess of the American birth-control movement, may or may not have been very serious in the spring of 1934 when she proposed legislative "Codes for Babies." But last week the Rev. Dr. Edward Roberts Moore, Catholic leader, dug up the two articles quoted above in all seriousness for an attack on New York City birth controllers.

The 13 Protestant and Jewish clerics who have been swapping warm statements with Patrick Cardinal Hayes for the last month rang in 16 sociologists for their innings last week. The 16, headed by Prof. Henry Pratt Fairchild, former president of the Population Association of America, maintained that large families in low income brackets lead to high infant and maternal mortality, breed juvenile delinquency. Dr. Moore retorted bitingly, holding that contraception is against nature, and fortified his statement with quotations from Cicero, Blackstone and Pope Pius XI.

The same day the city health department reported an "alarming" drop in New York's birth rate from 35 per 1,000 per year at the turn of the century to 14 per 1,000 population in 1935. The city grew 23 per cent from 1920 to 1930.

Science

Savants

Peek at the Future

The nation last week was treated to a peep into the fantastic wonderlands of science through the eyes of 3,000 savants who met at St. Louis for the ninty-seventh annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. There were more than 1,000 reports covering the discovery of a vegetable substance 2,000 times as sweet as sugar, the learning abilities of rats dosed with coffee and alcohol, the plotting of 13 characteristic behavior patterns in the love making of fruit flies, and the building of an engine to harness solar power.

Dr. C. G. Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution here, described his latest "sun-trap," which, he said, if constructed on the scale of Boulder Dam would develop 5,000,000 horsepower. It is all done with mirrors, parabolic aluminum mirrors that concentrate sunlight, throw it into a tube containing an opaque liquid, and produce a temperature of 350 degrees Centigrade. From that point it is simple to turn the heat into motion through a steam engine.

Dr. Abbott says his machine is 15 per cent efficient in transforming solar radiation into horse power.

Another Washington contribution to the display of wonders came from J. Edgar Hoover's detectives who attended the convention to enlist the aid of science in their war on crime. They exhibited an electric eye that is much more effective in tracing the origin of material evidence—such as mud on shoes, or clothes—than the most powerful microscope. It operates on the principle of the spectrograph, which "fingerprints" atoms of all the elements by the color of the light they reflect.

They told a story of how the "eye" enabled them to trace a suspect's trail by detecting atomic quantities of iron, far too small for a microscope to reveal, in the mud from his shoe.

The most arresting report of the meeting was that of Dr. John C. Krantz, jr., professor of pharmacology at the University of Maryland, who claimed to have discovered an instantaneous remedy for angina pectoris spasms. Pain accompanying these attacks is called the most excruciating in human experience, and through the fear of death such pain arouses it often speeds the demise of the patient. Dr. Krantz asserted that one cubic centimeter of a crystalline substance called trichlorethylene, snuffed into the nose, completely relieves the pain within one second.

A device enabling man to see in the dark was demonstrated by Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin, New Jersey radio expert. It simply picks up infra-red and ultra-violet light, which is present in the dark, but is invisible to the human eye, and converts it into images on a fluorescent screen.

The savants enthusiastically acclaimed the space rocket achievements of Prof. Robert H. Goddard, of Clark University, whose experiments at Roswell, N. Mex., have made news for several years. From a report of his tests with a rocket that soared a mile and a half, they concluded that undoubtedly one could be sent out into space, beyond the earth's sphere of gravity, as a perpetual meteor.

Other items were:

Description of a machine being built to hurl 7,000,000 volts of static electricity into a pile of table salt in the dual hope of making the common substance radioactive and of breaking down the atom.

Prediction that if erosion is allowed to remove the top soil from this country at its present rate—three to five billion tons a year—these fertile United States will soon become one vast sterile desert.

News Quiz of the Week

By Elmo C. Wilson.

Place in the brackets after each name the letter of the statement you think tells why the person was in the news. Each statement, numbered from 11 to 20, is followed by five possible answers. Pick out the one which you think is correct. The answers are given below.

What Did They Do?

Section 1.

1. Ted Healey [ ]
2. Pasquale Di Cicco [ ]
3. Elmer A. Benson [ ]
4. Samuel Insull [ ]
5. Joseph P. Kennedy [ ]

a. Succeeded the late Thomas D. Schall as U. S. Senator from Minnesota.
b. Had the highest batting average in the National League.
c. Was elected the new President of Venezuela.
d. Denied having been alone with the actress Thelma Todd since his divorce from her.
e. Faced arson charges.
f. Won the "most popular star" award.
g. Announced the organization of a new radio chain which he will head.
h. Was appointed commander in chief of the Italian air forces.
i. Undertook a study of the capital structure of the Radio Corporation of America.
j. Won the Academy of Motion Pictures Award as the best comedian of 1935.

Section 2.

6. Joseph B. Ely [ ]
7. Betty Gow [ ]
8. Robin Lee [ ]
9. Rosa Ponselle [ ]
10. Alvin Karpis [ ]

a. Won national figure skating championship second consecutive year.
b. Captained the ship on which the Lindberghs fled to Europe.
c. Starred in a new Broadway production based on the life of Queen Victoria.
d. Eluded G-men in Kansas City.
e. Was acclaimed in a poll of critics as the greatest operatic soprano of 1935.
f. Denied any intention to return to the employ of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.
g. Was indicted in Chicago for the killing of an Illinois State legislator.
h. Caused postponement of the opening of "Carmen" at the Metropolitan Opera when she became ill.
i. Pledged his support, as Governor of Massachusetts, to Alfred E. Smith for the 1936 Democratic presidential nomination.
j. Was the only woman selected for the U. S. Olympic fencing team.

HEALEY.

BETTY GOW.

BENSON.

PONSELLE.

INSULL.

Which Is Correct?

Section 3.

11. [ ]
Relations between Sweden and Italy were strained late in December when (a) Italian airmen bombed the Swedish Consulate at Addis Adaba, (b) a Swedish League delegate insisted that the League vote the oil embargo, (c) Italian forces discovered Swedish-made rifles among arms captured from Ethiopians, (d) Mussolini demanded that all Swedish military advisers leave Ethiopia before any peace negotiations were entered into, (e) a Swedish Red Cross unit was wiped out by Italian bombers.

12. [ ]
The winner of the Rose Bowl football game was (a) Texas Christian, (b) Minnesota, (c) Stanford, (d) Princeton, (e) Southern Methodist University.

13. [ ]
As a means of simplifying and accelerating the functions of Federal Government, four Cabinet members indorsed the proposal that (a) the Federal Government relinquish to State governments many of its functions, (b) the Federal Government withdraw from the field of power development, (c) the Federal Government retire from all business which competes with private enterprise, (d) ten or twelve sub-capitals be established throughout the nation, (e) the Cabinet be enlarged to 25 members.

14. [ ]
The new treatment for rheumatism reported recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association involved (a) hot salt baths, (b) injection of insulin, (c) electrotherapy, (d) baths in a radium-bearing solution, (e) injection of gold-bearing solutions.

15. [ ]
As an outgrowth of the short-lived revolt by radicals in the Brazilian army, official relations were severed between Soviet Russia and (a) Paraguay, (b) Argentina, (c) Uruguay, (d) Brazil, (e) Dutch Guiana.

16. [ ]
U. S. Army bombing planes were used recently in Hawaii to (a) stage impressive war games as a warning to Japan, (b) put down a native revolt, (c) carry supplies to natives on one of the outlying small islands who had been suffering from famine, (d) demolish native Communist headquarters, (e) check the flow of lava from an erupting volcano.

17. [ ]
Leadership of the Chinese student agitation against the Japanese-sponsored autonomous state was attributed by Japan to (a) American and British missionaries, (b) Chiang-Kai-Shek, (c) Russian Communists, (d) Bhuddist priests, (e) members of the former Chinese Imperial family.

18. [ ]
An invitation to stay at the White House while in Washington during January was declined by (a) Herbert C. Hoover (b) Alfred M. Landon (c) William Edgar Borah, (d) Alfred E. Smith, (e) Hamilton Fish, jr.

19. [ ]
The Lindbergh family disembarked from the small freighter in which they crossed the Atlantic at (a) Plymouth, (b) Glasgow, (c) Liverpool, (d) Belfast, (e) London.

20. [ ]
The State Department recently announced it had disapproved the shipment to Italy of a large quantity of (a) cotton from New Orleans, (b) oil from Los Angeles, (c) chromium from the Philippines, (d) wheat from Chicago, (e) copper from New York.

ANSWERS.

1—e. 2—d. 3—a. 4—g. 5—i. 6—i. 7—f. 8—a. 9—h. 10—d. 11—e. 12—c. 13—d. 14—e. 15—c. 16—e. 17—a. 18—d. 19—c. 20—c.

RATING.

12 correct answers—Fair.
15 correct answers—Good.
18 correct answers—Excellent.

Letters of Philo the Penguin

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed:

Well, I wish you lots of luck for 1936. You will need it and so will everybody else in this country. I read every day of leaders saying that this year will be a very good one, but when they say that they must forget that it will be an election year and it can't be a good year for America when it has to stand for all those campaign speeches, statements, attacks, retorts and what not. If you ask me, it will be a very miserable year unless you are a little deaf, anyhow.

• • • •

As bad as political campaigns have always been, they are becoming more and more of an endurance test for the general public. In the old days you could take a speech or let it alone. You could ignore an entire campaign without any real effort by the simple process of staying away from the rallies and skimming over the papers. Now and then you might get caught accidentally in the town hall when somebody was pointing with pride, but your chances of avoiding the noxious gases were always high. Today, however, the radio has changed all this and if you would escape the deluge of loose oratory you have got to be on your toes all the time. You cannot afford to relax in vigilance for a second or, lo and behold, some big mouth will be pouring four-dollar words right into both ears, assisted by Senor Marconi's gift to mankind.

• • • •

For the last two campaigns the radio blight on peace and tranquility has been severe, but in the last election year it reached a new high, with comic interludes, whoop-la hours and a strong bid for the amusement-loving public at all times. Listening to the conventions in 1932. I never was sure whether it was a gathering of politicians or an attempt by vaudeville to stage a comeback.

• • • •

This year, however, I am fearing the worst. I think it will be pretty terrible. Already we are beginning to hear the party orators blasting away over national networks every night, and this will get worse and worse until by spring it won't be possible to tune into any program without interruptions from some fellow bellowing about the Constitution, the sacred rights of Americans, etc. Years ago a man had to be a whopping good orator to get any recognition. They wouldn't even let him make a speech unless he had a good presence, a vibrant voice and a natural flow of language. That was because he had to face his audience. He had to stand out there where everybody could get a good look at him and make up their minds whether he seemed trustworthy. But the radio changed all that.

• • • •

Today any little nitwit, even if he has a bald head, a receding chin and no front teeth, can become the oratorical sensation of the country, and that goes even if he wears no collar and always goes around with egg on his upper lip. Nobody sees him, except a few unfortunate radio attendants and the party bosses. And he can qualify as a great orator despite the fact that he has no memory, can't speak a word impromptu and looks like a scarecrow on his feet. He has a big fat manuscript to read from. The amplifier corrects the defects in his voice and even a weak tenor sounds pretty good over a loud speaker.

• • • •

This is one reason why there is so much more oratory. Men who never could get nerve enough to face an audience before are leaping into the mike during political campaigns. There must be almost as many orators as there are listeners.

• • • •

If the great unseen audience ever got a look at the great unseen speakers, there would be a fine riot, I can tell you.

We all know how hard it was for a man to command an audience in the old days. He had to have the stuff. He had to have a magnetic appearance, self-confidence, a strong personality and a wonderful voice. He had to look the part if anyone was to listen to him. Great campaign speakers were few and far apart; in fact, they were so scarce that the few big ones were handled like trained seals. They were carried around the country by Pullman cars like opera stars, billed weeks in advance, and given the best of care for fear something would happen to them. Replacements were scarce. Fifteen years ago there were so few real orators loose that a mere announcement of their coming would pack the town hall. But now every third man in the country has the qualifications to be a silver-tongued leader and spellbinder. Nothing can stop him unless he stutters, has a harelip, whistles when he breathes or can't read.

• • • •

The result is that the public has been becoming pretty soured on orators as a breed anyhow, and I think that the convention managers will have to put on a three-ring circus this year to get and hold an audience. I look for the crooner to come into his own at both the Republican and Democratic conventions, although it will probably be hard to find any Republican in the mood to croon.

• • • •

I anticipate hillbilly acts, quartettes and amusement novelties of all kinds. It is my notion that both conventions will open with somebody like Fred Allen, swing into a radio act by Ed Wynne, and wind up with Whiteman's band. I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see the party orators introduced by Joe Penner; in fact, there is a possibility that Joe might even act as chairman of both conventions.

• • • •

Personally, I don't see why some big company like Standard Oil doesn't sponsor the conventions this year. They know what makes a good radio show and they could arrange the programs so the voters could listen without being killed off as prospective supporters of either party. The conventions need sex interest, too, and maybe the Republicans could get the jump on the Democrats, or vice versa, if they would spring some girl acts between "I yield to no man in my admiration for, etc." and "from the rockbound coast of Maine to the sunny shores of California, etc."

• • • •

Of course the Democrats are in a better way than the Republicans when it comes to putting over a modern convention, as their candidate, Mr. Roosevelt, is a born radio artist. Mr. Roosevelt and the mike are like Damon and Whooziss, and you would have to rank him right now alongside Amos 'n' Andy, Ben Bernie, Stoopnagle and The Voice of Experience, not to mention the Boswell Sisters and Kate Smith. The Republicans have no ace radio attraction; in fact, some of their candidates are so bad on the air that it would be murder to run them.

• • • •

Mr. Roosevelt is so good over a national network that when he gets through with the New Deal he can find a dozen radio sponsors who will pay him more for a three-months program than he could make in a year as President of the United States, and I imagine it is a great thing for a President to feel that no matter how soon the people get sore at him he can always make a fat living on a breakfast food, motor fuel, laxative or tooth paste hour.

Anyhow, it looks like a tough year on the ears, and I am giving you fair warning. Along about May I would advise throwing out the radio and hoping for the best.

Yours,

PHILO THE PENGUIN.

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Official Secrecy on the AAA Payments Assailed by Critics

Continued from Page 1.

elections. And it remains to be seen if the personal character of the relief payments will be used in regular Tammany fashion. In Tammany, the job holders are expected each to account for a certain number of voters and to deliver them at the polls whenever the occasion demands.

In sharp contrast to the refusal to divulge the recipients of public moneys is the Government attitude on corporate salaries. But again the personal element crops up. The Securities Exchange Commission has held secret some corporate salaries and revealed others. Why?

Perhaps an answer is furnished by the following from a Washington office holder who contributes a column to a small-town weekly. His text is the salary which Alfred Sloan receives as president of General Motors. He writes:

"The president of this company last year received in salary and bonuses over $200,000, whereas the President of the United States received a salary of $75,000. What is the moral of this?

"Doesn't such a contrast naturally 'swell up' the officials to feel as if, in some way, they were superior to the President of the United States? Let us take a broad look at this. Let us imagine these ten men with 300 other over $100,000 salaried corporation officials in other companies, and then let us suppose they 'get their heads together,' as they do, and then ask ourselves is there any wonder that collectively they feel more important than the officials of the State or of the United States or the President?

"Speaking of 'dictators,' as employers of labor these heads of corporations are absolute dictators. They carry 'regimentation' to the limit.

"There is nobody big enough to correct them, except Uncle Sam. Can he do it? That question is up to the voters.

"This conflict between corporation heads and Uncle Sam is a very insidious warfare which is now, and has long been waging in this country. If it has come to pass that any president who attempts to correct the misdoings of the giant corporations can immediately be 'killed off' politically by their united power, we no longer have a 'government by the people,' but we have a government by corporation heads, who perpetuate themselves and their 'drag.' Small lines of business are rapidly being driven out by these big corporations.

"The 10 highest salaries in this company which, I believe, are no worse than in other 'ace corporations,' were $211,128; $201,743, $134,687; $125,216; $118,802; $140,495; 118,806; $134,527; $125,212; $110,568.

"Now, these men may be worth their salaries. Who can say? But their stockholders receive only $2 a share. I concede that no crime is committed in taking these salaries as the laws are at present. So naturally, they don't want the laws changed. That would be taking away their 'liberties,' we hear so much about.

"But I cannot help thinking that no man is worth $700 a day the year around and that millions of men work for $1 to $4 a day, and other millions who cannot get any work at all have some right to feel rebellious about it. Should such men dominate those who make and execute the laws of the land? That is the great question."

That, of course, is the personal element again. And it is a very real thing—the notion among bureaucrats that their services are so valuable that what they are paid should be the measure of all payments.

Why should public office destroy the sense of humor?

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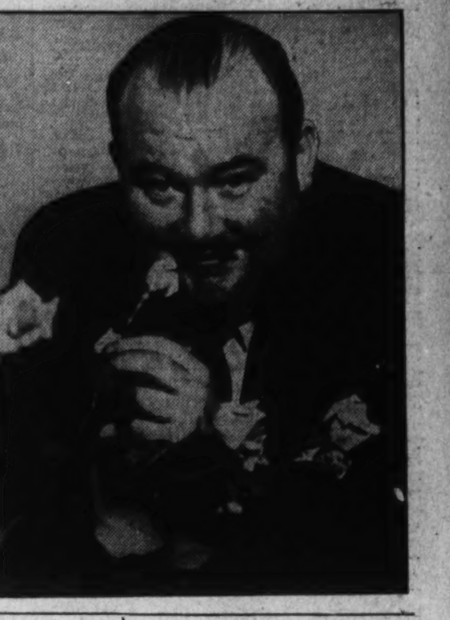

PAUL WHITEMAN—*He can no longer play "Rhapsody in Blue."*

Crime

Rackets

Artichokes and Autos

Developments last week in New York City's war against racketeers:

Two days after banning the sale of artichokes, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia announced the backbone of the racket in that delectable vegetable had been broken. The city's principle artichoke jobbers signed in the mayor's office an agreement to sell directly to retailers. Previously they had sold exclusively to a produce company which a Federal grand jury had indicted for maintaining a strong arm monopoly in the artichoke trade.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman called a new special grand jury to convene January 24 to carry on racket investigation under the direction of Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey. The jury now conducting the investigation has been at work four months and had asked to be discharged.

Six men and a woman were arrested and charged with fraudulent sale of membership in fake automobile associations. They were alleged to be leaders of a State-wide ring taking an annual toll of $2,500,000 from the gullible.

Inquiry

The Todd Case

On December 16 Thelma Todd, blonde screen beauty, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning behind the closed doors of her garage. Aften ten days of studying the mysterious circumstances of her last hours, a Los Angeles County grand jury ushered in the year 1936 by saying it had discarded the accident theory and narrowed the possibility to suicide or murder.

That was after hearing the unrevealed testimony of Miss Todd's mother, who at first leaned to the murder theory, but switched to the police view that her daughter was accidentally killed by fumes from her big car, in which her body was found.

The grand jury wanted to know why the actress should have climbed 271 stone steps from a cafe, where a party was in progress, to go and sit in the car with the cliff-side garage doors closed and no lights on. So the investigation was continued.

Sports

Football

3 Bowls—1 Stadium

On New Year's Day the football season ended thus:

In Tulane Stadium, in New Orleans, La., 35,000 spectators jammed the Sugar Bowl to watch the Horned Frogs, of Texas Christian University eke out a slender victory over Louisiana State's Tigers by the score of 3 to 2.

In Pasadena, Calif., in the Rose Bowl, the great red men of Leland Stanford University crushed the crimson acrobats from Southern Methodist University of Dallas, Tex., by a score of 7 to 0 to zoom back into the football spotlight.

In Miami, Fla., in the Orange Bowl, a Catholic University team from Washington fought off the sons of Old Mississippi, from Oxford, Miss., to win by a score of 20 to 19.

In San Francisco, Calif. in Kezar Stadium, the annual all-star East-West intersectional charity game was won by the Eastern college stars in a rout of 19 to 3.

Hourglass

Year-End

A World Made Merry

Came midnight last Tuesday evening and a year was dead, another born, to the tune of whoopee unprecedented since the peak prosperity days, of revels ranging from 20,000 skating Soviet merrymakers on the gleaming ice rinks of Gorky Park in Moscow, the first uncensored jolliment in the U. S. S. R. since the coming of the Commune, —ranging through the imperial ceremonial in Shinto costume in Tokio, where the Emperor prayed to his imperial ancestors and to the gods of the east, north, west and south—from the idea of Alford N. Williams, aviator, who flew his plane 23,000 feet in the air over the ocean south of Long Island to be the first to see the sunrise in 1936, and was—to the cafe that the revelers wrecked in New York after a marshal had taken the evening's receipts from the manager the waiters had struck and the patrons had finished by smashing all the dishes, furniture, and furnishings—to the drama in Rome where the war-mad populace popped champagne corks all over Italy promptly at midnight, drinking toasts to the confusion of Italy's enemies.

Kipling

Somewhere East of Sussex

In England, in Sussex, hard on the ancient village of Burwash, there is a moat behind which is a high brick wall, topped with an 8-foot hedge. Behind the hedge-wall is an eighteenth century grey-stone house, a weather-worn Old World building. There lives Rudyard Kipling, who was 70 years old last Monday, a complete hermit, except for his American-born wife and daughter, jealous of his privacy, a lonely fiery little figure, jutjawed, beetle-browed, a man who did not merely write about his time, but was his time.

More than anyone else, editors said, Kipling represents the period of imperialistic thinking, the Boer War, Spanish-American War, glorious-machine-age type of thought. Rocketing into prominence with thumping ballads that sang themselves at once into the very tissue of the English heart, with stories that became classics on the day of publication, the little reporter who dreamed rich prose and red poetry in the drab Indian offices of the Lahore Gazette and the Allahabad Pioneer celebrated his time so quickly and thoroughly that his career was over almost ere it had begun.

Kipling died with his time.

Today he is the Sage of Burwash, appearing only in parish council meetings, where he barks bitterly in defense of old Toryism, land tithes and the hereditary feudal rights of the rolling downs country.

A deaf octogenarian, William Lavender is the only man to have verbal intercourse with the bald little turn-of-the-century fireball. He can't hear what Kipling says to him as they sit on a stile and muse over the downs, and he couldn't understand much of what Kipling said years ago when his hearing was better, but he listens with a measure of respect, rising after a bit to say:

"Well, work's work, and I've got no more time for chattering."

Death

The Great Pass On

Last week these deaths made news:

Clarence Day, premier humorist, whose contributions to the urbane New Yorker magazine gained Father almost as much fame as they did Day, died in New York at 61. Last summer this satirist of pen and brush published "Life With Father," a compendium of his amusing sketches of the forceful male parent.

Rufus Daniel Isaacs, a "second Disraeli," who rose from the position of cabin boy to those of Lord Chief Justice of England and Viceroy of India, died at 75. He was raised to the peerage as Marquess of Reading.

Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett, Indian fighter, hero of the Marne and one of the greatest tacticians in American military history, died in San Francisco at 78. Gen. Liggett succeeded Gen. John J. Pershing as commander of the American First Army in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. He commanded the largest single mobile fighting unit in world history.

Ecumenical Patriarch Photios II, Pope of Orthodox Eastern Christendom since 1929, died at 62 in Istanbul, Turkey.

Harry Bache Smith, dean of American song writers, who composed more than 300 lyrics for comic operas and musical comedies in his half century career, died in Atlantic City at 75.

Disasters

Hilo

Saved in 1881, in 1935

Fifty-five years ago a stream of lava from the crater of Mauna Loa snaked its way down the slopes of the mountain to within 1 mile of the City of Hilo in the Hawaiian Islands. A native princess of the isles went forth and expostulated with Mme. Pele, the goddess who, as every Hawaiian knows, presides over the fiery crater. The molten river ceased to flow, and that was how Hilo was saved in 1881.

Last week great streams of blood red molten rock, flowing steadily since Mauna Loa began its current eruption November 21, had crept to within four miles of Hilo's water supply. Five United States Army planes dropped 20 big bombs in an effort to divert the flow. Mme. Pele, plainly outraged, belched back with a tremendous surge of lava that pushed a fiery tentacle another mile and a half toward the water supply.

But with that outburst the flow stopped. And thus was the City of Hilo saved in 1935.

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Sunday, January 5, 1936.

Public Opinion On AAA.

Of all the major New Deal experiments, the AAA has been generally regarded as the most popular. That impression has doubtless arisen from the polls conducted by Secretary Wallace to determine whether growers of specific commodities desire continuation of crop-reduction programs. Farmers interested enough to visit the Adjustment Administration's special balloting booths have emphatically approved control plans even when the administration has been skeptical of the outcome.

The legend of AAA popularity has thus been steadily strengthened. Not long ago two Governors predicted revolts in the farm belt if the flow of benefit checks should be interrupted by a Supreme Court decision. Republican politicians are wary of saying anything against the AAA because of the assumed favor it holds with the public. A great number of people will be surprised, therefore, to learn that the cross-section of voters polled by the American Institute of Public Opinion is opposed to the AAA by a ratio of 59 to 41 per cent.

Of course, the AAA's polls have been largely confined to farmers drawing checks from that agency. The public opinion expressed through the A. I. P. O. represents the views of housewives, industrial workers and other representative groups. If the public welfare is to be the first consideration, this broader viewpoint must obviously be considered along with the wishes of farmers. It is interesting to note, however, that in New England and the Middle Atlantic States farmers are more emphatically opposed to the AAA than are city dwellers.

Perhaps the most disturbing revelation from this poll is the close relationship between votes favorable to the AAA and the size of the checks received by farm families. As Dr. Gallup points out in his article elsewhere in The Post today, Iowa returned a 55 per cent favorable vote chiefly because farm families in that State received an average of $216 from AAA during the first nine months of 1935. In Ohio, where only 30 per cent of the votes were favorable, benefits amounted to $53 per family.

Aside from any merits or defects of the AAA plan, the close relationship between benefits paid out of the Treasury and votes cast (even in an unofficial poll) carries sinister implications that no democracy can afford to ignore.

Senator Thomas Has Doubts.

Senator Elmer Thomas, ever alert to scent a plot to frustrate the Government's silver-buying program, said last week that the United States should line up Canada, Mexico and South America in general and incidentally the Far East "to combat Great Britain's managed currency bloc."

Having disrupted the currency systems of China, Mexico and other nations by our mad price-boosting tactics, we can scarcely blame the British if the victims of our monetary machinations sell or nationalize silver stocks and turn to managed currency systems as lesser evils. If silver is to be rehabilitated as a monetary metal, or used together with gold as a basis for currency issues in other countries, the United States will assuredly have to guarantee them some protection against the losses and incidental disorders resulting from the violent fluctuations in silver prices our policy has produced.

Mexico, the chief silver-producing country, is seriously alarmed by the recent drop in prices, just as she was thrown into confusion by the earlier rapid rise. Indeed, the Mexican Finance Minister is understood to have come to Washington for the purpose of discussing plans for selling newly mined Mexican silver at a fixed price to the Treasury. Thus, by withdrawing its support from the London market, with the apparent intention of discouraging Chinese efforts to dispose of high-priced silver stocks and acquire sterling, the Treasury has only created new and difficult problems for a neighboring country. To complicate the situation still more, it is reported that the Chinese government is now shipping silver to this country for purchase by the Treasury, presumably for sale at an agreed price.

It is not surprising that Senator Thomas should profess ignorance of the Treasury's objectives, and criticize its failure to advance prices more rapidly. Such tactics help to conceal the fact that the Treasury has merely tried to carry out the mandate laid upon it by the Congressional silver bloc, of which the Oklahoma Senator is a leading member. In so doing, it has opened up a Pandora's box of troubles which promises to keep Mr. Morgenthau occupied for some time.

Senator Thomas' own demand for an international agreement among silver-using countries to combat managed currencies is a tacit admission that his original plans have gone awry. In our efforts to increase the monetary prestige of silver by raising its bullion value, we have forced it out of circulation. By adding to the existing currency demoralization we have only increased the obstacles in the way of international stabilization agreements that would put an end to "sterling blocs" and managed currencies.

The State Of The Union.

Emotionally moving, and in some respects superficially impressive, the President's address to Congress nevertheless stands out chiefly for its glaring deficiencies as a "message on the state of the Union." The sardonic Republican laughter which interrupted Mr. Roosevelt, as he so defined his text, was amply justified. For what the President carried to the Capitol and there delivered with practiced oratory and unquestionable demagogic skill, was essentially an adroit campaign speech, notable for its omissions, its inconsistencies, and its embittered yet confused defense of his own philosophy and policies.

This criticism, moreover, applies almost as much to the opening as to the concluding passages of the address. The strong denunciation of "those nations dominated by the twin spirits of autocracy and aggression" might have represented a real effort of creative politics. The issue between the dictatorships which jeopardize peace and the democracies which seek to preserve it was clearly drawn. But, having forcefully posed the issue, the President weakly concluded that the part of the United States is to draw no distinctions between the aggressor and his victim. Thus, in effect, he encourages these unbridled imperialisms by assuring them that they need fear no opposition from the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt suffers increasingly from the obsession, which he emphasized in his Atlanta speech, that progress in every line of American endeavor began on March 4, 1933. This megalomania perhaps accounts for his significant failure to mention the Kellogg Pact and its implications for our foreign policy. Omitting any reference to this treaty, the President propounded a truly astonishing alternative.

If we face another period of war, he said, "then the United States *and the rest of the Americas* can play but one role"—that of neutrality and preparedness. Such arrogation of the right to speak for other nations has seldom, if ever, been voiced by any President of the United States. And it will be due solely to an excess of courtesy if Canada and the Latin America republics fail to remind Mr. Roosevelt that, in his own words, the good neighbor "respects the rights of others."

But Mr. Roosevelt is nothing if not sanctimonious, as well evinced by his placing a quotation from Josiah Royce on the value of charity in a speech which fairly dripped with venom against all who have the audacity to question his all-encompassing righteousness. Indeed, it is not at all captious to suggest that his denunciation of governmental autocracies abroad, which was the strongest part of the address, was primarily designed to provide an effective transition to his attack on the "entrenched greed" and "men of selfish power" who he assumes are blocking the pathway to an American Utopia.

Such argument, without more definite substantiation than references to "the children who have worked all day in the factories," is unworthy of the high office which Mr. Roosevelt holds in temporary trust. It cannot help recovery, it cannot forward any permanent reform to ignore the delicate and complicated issues of our day in favor of a call to class warfare. Successful government, particularly in the highly centralized socialist state which the President seems to desire, is a matter of slow creation; of an infinite capacity for taking pains both in legislative preparation and administrative execution. The deficiencies of this Administration in the field of creative progress cannot be concealed by passionate and intemperate outbursts which seek to create the impression that all criticism of the leader is traceable to malevolent enemies of the public welfare.

Indeed the dictators of Europe, reading this speech by Mr. Roosevelt to its end, will be impressed by the sincerest form of flattery which the President pays them—after a few introductory criticisms for purposes of the record. For Mr. Roosevelt's whole technique is copied from that employed, in the early stages of their rise to power, by both Hitler and Mussolini.

They sought to arouse the populace against unnamed and undefined enemies of their personal ambitions. So does Mr. Roosevelt. They chose the parliamentary rostrum as the stage for that form of demagogery which is fatal to parliamentary institutions. So did Mr. Roosevelt. They chose the trickster's method of dodging criticism by general denunciations of all critics, as did our President on Friday night. They fooled "the masses of the people" into an unreasoning belief that "in the hands of a people's government" a vast concentration of dictatorial power "is wholesome and proper." And that is exactly what Mr. Roosevelt asserted before the Congress, even as he condemned the inevitable outcome of identical tactics in other lands.

The President could properly have pointed with pride to concrete achievements of his Administration. He did not do so. He could have discussed frankly the problems which lie ahead and sketched his plans for meeting them. Here also his message failed. What he did was to use Congress as Hitler uses the Reichstag, as a sounding board from which he can exalt himself and denounce all opposition.

Any who find this egocentric bombast worthy of inclusion among our great state papers will be akin to the oppressed abroad who, in Mr. Roosevelt's own words, "follow blindly and fervently the lead of those who seek autocratic power."

A Policy Of Inaction.

In his message to Congress President Roosevelt endeavored to turn the tables on critics of his fiscal policies by intimating that they are the real foes of a balanced budget, working for a repeal of existing taxes and against reduction of the national debt. In an effort to discredit opponents of the Administration's spending program, moreover, he pictured them as heartless or short-sighted individuals prepared to throw several million unemployed upon the "charity" of local communities. This cleverly drawn portrait of an imaginary group of detractors was given form, by a series of questions supposedly revealing the obstructive and impracticable character of the prevailing criticism.

Having thus set up and knocked down a long line of straw men, the President proceeded to outline a program for balancing the budget by doing nothing at all. "National income," he said, "increases; employment increases. Therefore, we can look forward to a reduction in the number of those citizens who are in need. Therefore, also we can anticipate a reduction in our appropriations for relief." He concludes that no new taxes are needed to balance the budget and implies that retrenchment in relief outlays will be painless.

It takes superb faith in Presidential assurances to offset the hard facts of the case. It is impossible to believe that we are approaching budgetary balance when the deficit for the first six months of the fiscal year stands at more than $1,800,000,000. It is also difficult to take for granted that relief outlays will automatically shrink to manageable proportions in the near future when A. F. of L. estimates indicate that 11,600,000 persons "still have no place in the normal industrial and agricultural work of our country."

Responsible critics of the Administration's fiscal policies do not expect the Federal Government to withdraw suddenly from the relief field. Neither do they anticipate a speedy return to private industry of millions of idle men and women. In the belief that Federal relief burdens will be heavy for a long time to come, they have, therefore, suggested various methods by which outlays could be cut without undue hardship to the unemployed. Extensive savings could be made, for instance, by substituting direct grants for demonstrable wasteful work relief. Advocates of economy have also urged decentralization of relief activities with a view to forcing local governments to assume a greater proportion of the cost of the system, thus increasing the incentive to economical administration. Such a program, which would go a long way toward reducing current deficits, is positive, constructive and practicable.

Critics of the revenue act of 1935 are not, as the President hints, working insidiously for a reduction in tax levies. Many of them object to the new impositions primarily because they are burdensome without being productive of any sizable income. But they realize that if the present scale of spending is maintained, it is essential that new sources of revenue be found.

Despite an improvement in business conditions which has added noticeably to tax receipts, the deficit for the current year will approach, if it does not exceed, that of 1934-35, because expenditures have outstripped all peace-time records. We have no evidence except the President's invincible optimism to support a belief that budgetary balance is attainable without new taxes unless these outlays are drastically cut and fresh extravagances avoided. The country may well be discouraged at the President's failure to discuss the problems presented by unbridled spending.

Or Not To Dress.

The rustling of sheep, for a time almost stamped out of the range States, has returned with alarming proportions in west Texas. The famous Texas Rangers, with pistols and pintos, are expected to make short work of the thieves. For "shooting it out" with villains, sometimes regarded as just a term used in movies and books, is a very realistic part of the law's routine in the cactus country. The long-legged, hard-riding, tobacco-chewing Rangers have contributed much to the colorful traditions of the West. Apparently fearless, they are ready to leap into the saddle at a moment's notice and be off in a whirl of dust and glory.

In addition to this problem a novel responsibility will now test the nerve of the booted-and-spurred heroes. For they are to engage in a new line of duty amid the rustling of silk, a sound stranger to their ears than a coyote's cry to the effete Easterner. Texas has recruited the Ranger in its war against big-time gamblers and the battle ground is not the lone desert this time, but the crowded rooms of night clubs. In boiled shirt and high hat, it is his duty to mingle with the crowds and appear as much at ease as possible in the new garb.

It is no easy matter to exchange spurs for studs at a moment's notice. But at least the Rangers' wives are spared the agony of coaxing their husbands to dress for the occasion. For this is no mere woman's whim which dictates dinner jackets, but the law!

If the Government were as nearly broke as most of us it wouldn't have to plan economy.

"Honesty is the best policy," said Franklin, who stole half of his wisecracks.

"We Approach A Balance Of The National Budget."

My Dear Constituents

My dear Constituent: I thank you for your letter of January 1 and will look into the matter as soon as possible. I am sure that you appreciate the fact that there are a great many important bills due to come before the convening Congress, but I assure you that I shall do all I can to have the Department of Agriculture send you all its beet-pickling pamphlets with dispatch . . .

• • • •

Sometimes I think the Senator is wasting his time, giving so much attention to things like neutrality and the budget and naval construction when all his constituents want is to know how to pickle beets.

Well, Congress has only been in session two days and I am already beginning to think that I should just have gone on and married Pete, who says a woman's place is behind a toaster and not a typewriter. Pete always goes to the point and says just what he thinks and that is why I do not believe that we would ever be happy together. Entirely too many marriages are spoiled because the man works on a direct current and the girl on an alternating one.

Already I can nearly tell how things are going to run this session. I will probably have to write two tons of letters on the Townsend Plan, three tons on the bonus, and fill in six thousand blank forms to the White House, which will entitle the bearer to walk around in all the rooms that he could have walked around in without the letter.

The rest of the time will be spent placating pensioners, talking to Townsendites, beating around the bonus bush, looking sympathetic and being noncommittal, calling the Botanic Gardens to please remember the Senator's wife's birthday with a spasm of ferns and hydrangea, taking dictation with one eye on the pad and the other on Rush Holt, keeping people out of Senator's office and at the same time doing it so tactfully that they will keep Senator in office, and last but not least, making up my mind that Pete is not so bad after all, now that Senator Tydings is no longer eligible.

My dear Constituent: I have your communication of the first instant in which you ask me to state my attitude toward the League of Nations, the neutrality issue, and the relief question . . .

• • • •

For good measure, I think I'll add a postscript and tell them how Senator gets roughage in his diet.

Pete and I had an awful fuss last night because he wanted to sit at home and practice economy like Mr. Roosevelt talks about and I wanted to go to a show. He says I can think of more ways to spend money than anyone he ever saw. I do not think Pete has ever heard of Mr. Hopkins. And besides, I do not see any reason for saving your money for your old age when Mr. Townsend has got such nice plans.

I am awfully tired but it is fun to come over here to the Senate cloak room to take the Senator's dictation. Then I can get a good look at all the Senators worrying about what the country is coming to. Senator Couzens is standing behind me and it is very thrilling. I am the type that looks best against a rich background.

Senator Trammell is still wearing his hair like Garbo. Oh, dear, I hope my seams are straight because here comes Mr. Holt. He is very smart, they say, but I imagine having a date with him would be like a straw vote—a lot of yeas and nays and no real results.

My dear Constituent: I am acknowledging herewith your letter stating that you would like to have a government position in Washington. I would advise your taking a civil service examination and . . .

• • • •

Then come to Washington, my dear young lady, and join all the other little clerks suffering from delusions of grandeur. A girl thinks that all she has to do is come to Washington and she can have her pick of Senator Capper or Senator Reynolds. And so she arrives, calls at her Senator's office, reads about visiting envoys, goes to the movies, gets her romance from circulating libraries, and looks back with longing at the good old days when she spent Sunday afternoons riding around with the soda fountain clerk at home or pulled taffy and held hands at the church social. Poor little government moths, eating through the bright book covering entitled "Capital City" and finding underneath a dull, pompous, artificial tome that is quite beyond their grasp.

I used to think I might marry an Army officer and live at Fort Myer, that strip of ground set off by the Government for the Army to have circuses on. But I do not like to play bridge or eat chicken salad, so I gave that idea up. I even thought once that I would look darling on the arm of an Ambassador, but the nearest I have ever gotten to one was looking at him in a newsreel.

While Pete is not what you would call a career man, he is very handy when it comes to arranging my coat over the back of a theater seat. And that is what is known as being philosophic.

My dear Constituent: I assure you that I shall advise you regarding the AAA as soon as the Supreme Court takes action . . .

• • • •

I have written this letter so often that last night when Pete suggested that I say either yes or no, I said I would advise him when the Supreme Court took action. I am afraid this is the end because Pete says even dimples cannot make up for the fact that a girl talks like a Reading Clerk.

When Pete and I discuss matrimony, it's like two people looking at a Picasso. They see the same thing but they interpret it differently. To him, it's a "still life"; the subject a row house, vegetables in season, and me. Just a nice, little domestic pastorale entitled "Love Among the Lilacs." But upon closer inspection, it looks to me like "Maud Muller Among the Mortgages." Pete says I have got my values mixed and that, after all, orchids are only the product of haughty culture.

I sometimes wonder how Senators ever got started anyway? There's nothing in the Bible about there being two of them on the Ark. In such case, I suppose one of them would have spent all his time predicting when the flood would end; and the other one in denying there was a flood. And that is known as the difference between Democrats and Republicans . . .

BETT HOOPER.

English Justice And American

LORD READING is dead—that gentleman of manifold ribbons, orders and stars. Some will think of him as Viceroy of India, some as a passing Ambassador to the United States, but others will never forget him in his scarlet robes, his ardent gloves and his full-dress wig that rolled down across his shoulders like white cream puffs in a confectioner's window, as he spoke those clipped words that condemned Sir Roger Casement to death.

There stood Casement, his flashing glance fixed, his dark beard curling against the pallor of his face, his knuckles almost phosphorescent where his hands gripped the cold iron rails of the dock. Through the red curtains came an officer and upon Reading's wig, with a touch ever so delicate, he placed a square of black felt—placed it so that one of the points hung down in a sort of "widow's peak" between Reading's brows.

The Lord Chief Justice then pronounced the sentence of death.

• • • •

English justice is pictorial and, in fact, all English institutions are so. Even that magnificent and most compelling abstraction—the Crown—can be observed moving through the streets of London in person whenever H. M. the King opens Parliament or, in even more concrete form, behind bars in the Tower under a powerful mazda bulb, with a sign, "Beware of Pickpockets," on the outside of the cage.

The opposite number of the Crown—the Constitution of the United States—is exhibited under light-proof glass, in the same manner as dress mufflers of dead rear admirals and the earlier osteopathic instruments of cervical manipulation in the Smithsonian Institution. When Court convenes in the autumn, Protocol might well arrange to have the Chief Justice of the United States, with his octangular outriders, drive down Pennsylvania avenue in a light-proof motor and exhibit this priceless document to the President of the United States—as a signal, of course, that Court is in session. The present ceremonies, consisting of nine assorted top hats and a dozen newsreel cameras on the White House portico, are not impressive. How wonderful that historical vernal decision of 1935 would have been, for example, if the four Schechter brothers had been placed in an Italian marble dock on the other, while Charlemagne, King John and Napoleon I gazed down in low relief from the circumambient frieze!

• • • •

Still, American justice is becoming more pictorial all the time. In that hushed moment before the curtains of cut Utrecht velvet part, one is never quite certain whether the person who emerges will be Charles Evans Hughes or Katherine Cornell For this instant of titillation one can thank the late Cass Gilbert with his Beaux Arts training or the acoustical engineers. The Court itself seems to have no conscious sense of drama.

Nevertheless, one awaits some noon in spring, when the fountains flash in their patios and the waterlilies blossom in their marble bowls, when the sound of the lute and oboe will be heard across Capitol plaza as word comes down through the A. P., U. P., and I. N. S. pneumatic tubes that at least one recent Act of Congress has been held constitutional

New Year Reverie

TIME stuck a milestone in my ingle nook and left the New Year playing on my hearth: and in that cosy spot I sit and play at being old and venerably wise. And play a little, too, at being young. But old or young it matters not a jot. The only age worth while is yours and mine. That goes from 8 to 80 or beyond. It always has been, always will be so; for otherwise the world would not endure. And so I dally with a box of words, my sentence-building-blocks, the gift of Time.

Life is a sentence and succeeding years are punctuation marks or little stars * * * * Youth is a string of commas , , , , exclamations ! ! ! ! Old Age a semi-colon; half way house; and Death a settled period. A full stop. So many sentences make a paragraph; so many paragraphs a chapter make; so many chapters go to make a book, each book the story of a universe. How many such books are in God's library?

We are such puny little things, we men; but each possessor of a wee pint pot we fill with knowledge then with freedom spill; a little lamp with oil from widow's cruse that gives the wick of life a steady flame; a magic lamp that rubbed a proper time makes dreams come true and gives them form and life.

• • • •

Yea, verily, the mind of man possesses a dear divinity that makes him kin to shining angels in a dreamed-of heaven—and to the jinny hidden in a grain of wheat.

The same spark runs a cheesemite and a universe.

And so we temper pride with some humility, and while we joy in what is great within us 'tis in our weaknesses we most delight. The body's frailties stir us to endeavor. We crave the creature comforts, food and drink. What? Is it cold? A woodfire warms my shins. The axe was swung; the pine was felled and cut and toted to the woodpile where 'twas split; and now it is a backlog in the arch. Spicebush and cedar branches, acolytes, burners of incense, start the cheerful fire. Here labor knows reward; and here I laze and dream.

The sportive winds are whistling at the door. Remorseful winds are wailing in the chimney. I heed them not. They're putting on an act; the same tune played in different keys, that's all. Today I saw a redbird in the snow dining on food the wind had scattered there, small cedar berries. So I shut my mind to all the wind's high crimes. The slate is clean.

The redbird strutted. Then he called his mate. Beneficence or chance had made him happy. The happiness he knows comprises all the wisdom in the world: full crop, glad heart. He made a little song about it later. That's all there is to art; that's all the art there is.

Of course the redbird could have found his food without the aid of agent wind. He might have dined right on the tree as grackles do. But why bring up disturbing things like that! When Might plays almoner let no man sneer.

• • • •

I've traveled far and yet have seen no more than can be seen within of a mile of where I sit. Here is the pattern of the world, and world-events have here their counterparts.

I keep a chicken. Henrietta, who having escaped the axe, grows queerly pert. She lords it o'er the dog and cats and hold her place, their places, at the kitchen door. She more than earns her keep with spinster eggs. Once on a time she hid a happy nestful and sat on them with hopefulness and pride. Alas, poor dear, she never had her rights. She needs a constitutional amendment.

A grubbing hoe pursuing honeysuckle the other day destroyed with one fell blow the planned prosperity of Nazi ants. But had that planned prosperity endured, what then! Fat bellies and fat heads, mayhap.

With necromancer's eyes I slyly peek into the archives of a busy hive and there I see the tale of bee accomplishments in half a dozen lines of grayish prose; but glowing pages of that chronicle recite the doings of a gay adventuress who supped on nectar many times distilled and made things hum by staying out all night.

How sad it is that ever through the ages some rebel bungs up regimented peace! And how we unregenerate will dote on escapades of those who break the rules! We give respect to workers waxing fat, but, ah, the lovely rebel! She's a honey!

Italian field mice with expanding souls now boldly raid my Abyssinian walls while League of Nations cats purr peace but keep a wary watch with predatory eyes.

The rats are racketeers that levy toll on business enterprises. Switch the phrase—all racketeers are rat we should destroy.

• • • •

With dogs and guns the hunters chase the rabbits. With guile the trapper sets his traps for game. There's trickiness in every baited hook. Men watch and prey on every living thing.

And with it all there's gentleness in life. My dog, a massive merger, who retains the noblest features of a dozen breeds, this morning shared his kennel with the cats; for it was cold and cold days call for kindness.

Ay, civilization has spoiled that mutt; has given him bowels of compassion. Still, he's a patriot pup and wants no mean and hungry interlopers on the place. This is his own, his native land, barks he, and backs his bark with teeth and pluck, by jingo!—At least, he says so many times a day.

When springtime comes I'll take my rake and hoe and make my plans for peas and beans and corn. And if my fears permit potato growth I'll later on give welcome to the bugs that may prevent the breaking of a law.

The fire dies down. The glowing embers dim. The tale is told but has a sequel grim: Keep your heart warm while flames are bright and red, for when the fire goes out 'tis time for bed.

And so good-night, and a Happy New Year!

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Soviet Still Clings To Russian Theater

French Writer Finds No Dearth Of Spectators For Drama Of Old Days Now Contorted Into Propaganda For Communist Populace.

By Andre Vulliet.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

ALTHOUGH the Soviets have now practically wiped out the last vestiges of the Tzarist regime, they have retained one of its most radiant stars, the theater. Contrasting with the general poverty of the people, the stage still displays the pageantry and splendor it knew under the imperial crown. Now, however, instead of being the appanage of a chosen few, the theater is accessible to every Soviet, irrespective of his social rank.

While many forms of bourgeois entertainment were done away with, revolutionary leaders grasped the importance of the stage. Not only are they pushing it to the point of perfection, but they are making it play the dual role of entertainment medium and instrument of propaganda.

According to Andre Pierre, writing in the *Revue de Paris*, there is no dearth of spectators in the theaters and no hard times for stage managers. At a time when other countries deplore the fact that the cinema has practically rung the death knell of the legitimate stage, it is striking to view this artistic renaissance in the most proletarian of countries.

Needless to say, the walls of the Moscow Opera no longer look upon the brilliant gatherings of bejewelled women and their stuffed-shirt escorts of old. The noisy crowds today filling the hall have no use for such bourgeois finery. When not in uniform the men wear the national blouse and sash, while the women display simple home-made dresses or cheap ready-to-wear gowns made in the state garment factories.

* * * *

ONE wonders how a workman earning a few rubles a day could afford the fancy price of 15 rubles for a seat at the opera. The fact is that barring tourists, there are very few spot-cash spectators. Such dissimilar enterprises as sleigh runner and roller bearing factories reserve loges at the opera for which they pay a yearly rental. Deserving employes or "oudarniks," who have managed to exceed a fixed or expected output are given free tickets and may take time off after a day of turning out more roller bearing than the neighbors to relax and enjoy the representation of "Carmen." This is especially true in Moscow where ballets and the opera are often the rewards of efficiency.

Although spectators have changed, the Moscow Opera compares most favorably with that of New York and Paris when it comes to setting, display of rich costumes and excellence of performance.

The favorite entertainment of old Russia, the classical ballet, is still enjoying public favor. "Moscovites," says M. Pierre, "will prevail upon you to see Messener in the ribbon dance of the 'Red Poppy,' or Ermolaiev playing the role of the Marseillais in 'Flames of Paris,' a curious revolutionary fresco where one assists at the storming of the Tuileries in 1792 and the subsequent fall of royal power. Constantin Sergueiev and Vakhtang Tcheboukiani star in Leningrad.

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WHILE in most countries today youth has become addicted to the cinema and relegated operas and the like to the basement, Soviet youth flocks to hear the old operas of Rimsky-Korsakov, Borodine, Glinka, Moussorgsky, Tchaikovsky and thrill at the representation of situations that have no place under the dictature of the hammer and sickle. "Traviata" and the "Huguenot," says M. Pierre, "move and affect them as much as they did their fathers. I will always remember, at a representation of 'Eugene Oniegine,' seeing three or four thousand spectators stand up (especially the women) clap their hands, and scan in a strident voice the two syllables of the name of the actor playing the role of Oniegine: 'Nor-stov! Nor-stov!' What a marvelous public is this one and with what ardor it applauds its favorite artists."

Following in the footsteps of their Hollywood counterparts, Soviet producers and stage managers take wanton liberties with old masterpieces. These are rewritten and transformed to fit in with political necessities and brought into step with the tempo of present day Soviet life. "Thus," reports a tourist, "I saw 'Lakme' metamorphosed into an indignant indictment against British imperialism and general colonial policy."

Drama and comedy have many homes in Moscow. Perhaps the most important are the Stanislavski Artistic Theater, at present specializing in the plays of Chekhov and Gorki, and the Little Academic Theater, the oldest in the city. Then come the Kamerny Theater, directed by Tairov; the realist Vakhtangov Theater, Mayerhold Theater, the Syndicate Theater, the Theater of Working Youth, and a host of others.

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OF PRESENT-DAY Soviet playwrights, Kirchon, Pogodine, Afinoguenov and Romachov are the most popular. "Through their works," writes M. Pierre, "runs a streak of eternal political and social propaganda, moralizing intentions, and, of course, the conventional oppositions between men and customs of the other era and the new generation forged by Bolshevism. Far from deploring this fact, the Soviets answer that fatally, the transformation of collective and individual life now taking place is necessarily reflected on the stage as in other forms of art. This does not prevent it from contributing in no small way to the artistic education of the masses."

A number of foreign playwrights are also popular in Soviet Russia. Shakespeare, Schiller and Moliere are eternal favorites. All last winter Shakespeare was interpreted in Yiddish at the Jewish Theater and Moscovites flocked to hear Michoels in "King Lear." Curiously enough such a bourgeois author as Balzac has been taken to the Soviet bosom. This is no doubt due to the fact that he was a favorite author of Karl Marx and Lenin. Because of his attacks on the vices of the bourgeosie of his time and his portrayal of the power money can wield, he is looked upon as a revolutionary writer.

"Macbeth" A La Russe.

According to M. Pierre, Moscow now has some 40 theaters, compared to 10 before the revolution, and excepting numerous clubs possessing stages. The whole of Russia counts 600 theaters to which are attached permanent professional troupes; 30,000 actors are affiliated to the Artists' Syndicate. Of these 16,000 are dramatic actors, 2,300 opera singers and 2,600 are dancers. Plays are presented in 40 different languages.

It is doubtful if the Soviets are surpassing in quality the old imperial theater. Russia was always a master of this art. One thing, however, is certain: The Bolsheviks have brought the stage into the public domain and within reach of everybody's purse. The state being owner, and footing the bills, the directors are free to devote themselves entirely to their art without having the worry about the rent o the impotunities of bill collectors.

Peace Begins At Home.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

As a nation, we become indignant at munition manufacturers and would halt the shipment of armaments to the warring nations in other parts of the world. Let us also become indignant at the shipment of toy armaments to the children of the nation. Let our arms embragoes begin at home.

Among The Magazines

In *The Nation* for January 1, 1936, and under a date line of Milan, Louis Fischer writes of "Italy at War: First Impressions." Excerpts of the article follow:

"This is November 30, 1935 A. D. and XIV E. F. Everything began with the march on Rome from Milan on October 28, 1922, and we are now therefore in the fourteenth year of the Era Fascista.

I came across the snowy Alps yesterday into mild-weathered Lombardy. Today I have walked the streets for hours. Every store displays a placard decorated with the national colors—green, white, red—which reads, 'This Shop Sells Only Italian Products,' or one of another type which admonishes citizens to purchase either Italian goods or exports of nonsanctionist countries. 'Patriotic Italians Use Nothing But Italian Medicines,' a pharmacy informs the passerby. A cafe in the impressive, glass-covered bazaar and central promenade, Milan's 'Gallery,' warns drinkers to 'Order Only Italian Wines and Liqueurs.'

"The plate glass window of a stationery shop is covered with post-cards and drawings. One painting for sale shows an Italian officer in tropical uniform. He faces a group of Ethiopian chiefs, some kneeling before him, others standing erect and giving the Roman salute. Under these is the inscription, in quotation marks, 'The Enemy.' Behind him, about to stab him in the back, is a hand with a long dagger marked 'Sanctions.' Under it is the inscription, in quotation marks, 'Our Friends.'

"In these less prosperous parts of Milan I saw several old posters which announced that the government of the Milan Province, 'seconding the effort of the central authorities,' offered 300 cash prizes of 500 lire each to mothers who would give birth to three live children between October 28, 1931, and October 28, 1936. Preference, the announcement said, would be given to poorer families. Nobody else, I am sure, would compete. Three children in five years! Then the Fascists contend that overpopulation makes Abyssinia a necessity for them. They themselves have deliberately aggravated the problem of excess population. Every day the dailies print official vital statistics to underline the interest which Fascism takes in them. During the last month, according to this evening's paper, there were 1,197 live births in Milan, 967 deaths and 627 marriages. 'The place occupied by woman under the Fascist regime,' says an Italian propaganda journal, 'is really that of mistress of the house.' But she 'reaches the phase of an almost religious and divine function when she . . . becomes a mother'—especially if she raises her boy to be a soldier."

The Public and The Press

From the Christian Science Monitor.

Becalmed?

From the Kansas City Star.

The Novelty's Beginning To Wear Off.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Carry-Over.

Career Training

Writer Suggests Harvard Public Affairs School Is Unnecessary.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is worth asking whether the establishment of the proposed school of public administration at Harvard is likely to be the most effective means of beginning the reconstruction of our civil service. The belief that it is must rest on the following assumptions: (a) That there exists an organized body of practical information about the conduct of public affairs; (b) that this can in large measure be imparted aside from actual experience, and (c) that a university ought to concern itself with the imparting of it. Probably all three of these assumptions are gratuitous.

The science of public administration is not so occult that a course of special instruction is required to enter upon it, nor so simple that it can be mastered in that way. The requirements for success as a public administrator are probably not widely different from those in private enterprise. Tact, integrity, executive ability, and considerable native talent will in most instances be found essential; and the student who has not shown indications of these qualities by the end of his undergraduate career is unlikely to acquire them though remaining at his university several years longer.

The British civil service is often held up for our admiration, and rightly. But the men who occupy career positions in it did not win them by attendance at schools of public administration. They were selected by impartial examiners on the basis of personal interviews and of the result of a set of nine or ten papers written partly on prescribed subjects (an essay, English, current events or economics, primary science and a language), partly on optional subjects chosen from a list of 60. The tests require not only a broad knowledge, based usually on classical education, but also a very high degree of intelligence. One option in the 1933 examinations was: "Write a congratulatory ode to the gas light and coke company on the completion of a new 250-foot gas holder."

It is generally conceded that the British civil service examinations could be attempted with prospects of success by very few graduates of American colleges and universities, though these young men have had the presumed advantage of spending nearly twice as much time at their institutions as their British colleagues.

At least three things are essential to secure public servants of the best caliber: (1) A supply of applicants of high native intelligence, (2) institutions for giving them a broad, liberal education, and (3) adequate standards of selection. There is no reason to believe that we are inferior in the first. We have the second; it is simply a question of learning to use it properly. But at present we are completely lacking in the third. By profiting from foreign experience we could vastly improve the standards for admission to our civil service. The task would then be to produce candidates of suitable qualifications. With careers in public administration more attractive now than ever before in the history of this country, it ought to be possible to raise annually a small but select levy from the colleges and universities. But will this levy come from schools of public administration, such as we may expect to see spring up in many quarters, following the example of Harvard?

By the establishment of a school of public administration at Harvard University, Harvard College will stand indicted with inability to supply Harvard's quota of public servants. Yet if the indictment be true of the college, what shall we expect of the new school? At Harvard College, as at a limited number of other colleges and universities, it is still possible for a young man to obtain a sound liberal education—though perhaps not too easy. The materials are there, but to a large extent the student must assemble them himself. The uncertainty of our educational aims is everywhere responsible for a distressing waste of opportunity, and this applies even in so limited a sphere as the course of study which will best fit a person to enter a career of public administration.

That "studies which have no immediate connection with the business of any profession, and the effect of which is merely to open, to invigorate, and to enrich the mind" are the best foundation for all careers (Macaulay) is not a popular conclusion, and it is difficult to convince private benefactors that it is true or, if true, important. As a result, the more generous gifts go to promote one or another of what Woodrow Wilson called educational "side-shows."

It is hardly too pessimistic a view to say that the proposed school of public administration at Harvard, so far as its nature can be inferred from its title, promises to be a particularly expensive "side-show" and that such moderate improvement as it may be able to effect in public personnel will be at the cost of weakening still further the established educational structure upon which the training of the best type of public servant must ultimately depend.

D. L. HARLEY.

Washington.

With Other Editors

Year's End

Wall Street Journal (Financial)—"It will indeed be unfortunate if business men and financiers allow themselves to succumb to the temptation of releasing the pent-up emotions which antagonism and distrust from Government have fostered. All too easily the tendency could then develop to swing to extremes quite as disconnected from reality as are some of the experiments of the New Deal in the realms of business and finance. To demand that Government keep its hands off business may be well enough for the theoretical advocate of a more perfect economy, but it carries no conviction in this practical world. For better or worse, great changes have taken place, not only in the attitude of the citizen toward Government and business, but in business itself. These changes must be recognized."

Dallas Morning News (Independent Democratic)—"The showing for Texas is somewhat better than the rise in the index of business activity in the United States as a whole, as reported by the Department of Commerce. The encouraging thing about the trend of business activity is not the rapidity with which it is climbing, but the evidence of permanency. Not only the State, but the Nation and most of the foreign countries of the world are pulling out of the slough of depression."

Hartford, Conn., Courant (Republican)—"In the United States the year has witnessed the most notable economic gains that have been recorded since the depression began. Virtually no index but shows a recovery approaching normal. Even the capital goods industry, which had languished during 1933 and 1934, picked up rapidly, while the income of the farmers was greater than it had been in years. Because of technological advances in recent years, the improvement in business has not brought with it a comparable improvement in employment, and relief continues to be a major problem, both socially and financially."

Louisville Courier-Journal (Democratic)—"A firm foundation for business improvement has been laid. Farm prices have been increased and the farmer is buying more manufactured goods. Factories are speeding up their output and unemployment is being diminished. Gains in employment are followed by consequent gains in purchasing power. What Secretary of Commerce Roper calls the 'cumulative forces of recovery' are operating 'to expand activity in an ever-widening circle,' and among these forces is an increase in foreign trade."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Independent)—"But I'm afraid,' mumbled 1935, I'm very much afraid that 1936, bless his innocent little heart, will stumble over the same foundling that 1934 left on my doorstep. Perhaps it isn't quite such an ugly, squalling brat. But it's here, and here it will remain until someone comes along and removes that tag of unemployment. How can that be done? Goodness knows. Uncle Sam has tried to do it, in a riot of efforts, and hasn't got much of anywhere. Suggestions have been made, plenty of them. Most of them are what Macaulay would have called 'nondescript soup.'"

Atlanta Constitution (Democratic)—"Regardless of political affiliations, the business leaders of the country are united in expressing the belief that 1936 will see a continuation and broadening of the gains registered during 1934, with a definite decrease in unemployment. Never before has there been a more healthy balance between the various branches of our economic structure, with agriculture and labor more certain of a fairer share in the profits heretofore too largely reaped by industry and trade."

Excerpts From Our Letters

Birth Control.

If Christ had wanted birth control, he would not have had written "And whoso shall receive one such little child in my name receiveth me. But whoso shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, if were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea," St. Matthew 18:3:6.—William Kelly, Clearwater, Fla.

Kindness To Animals.

I read the article in The Post regarding the little dog tied in a burlap bag and left to die on Connecticut avenue. It is too bad that whoever took it out there could not have had a little of the Christmas spirit of peace and good will, as well as kindness in his heart to have at least taken the animal to one of the many rescue leagues for a humane death. Especial commendation should go to the fire department of Bethesda for its act of kindness.—G. E. Mills, Takoma Park, Md.

Jackson Day Dinner.

Of course President Roosevelt in his Atlanta speech condemning the "organizations and groups in well-warmed and well-stocked clubrooms" who "lacked conception of the Nation's needs," could not have referred to the fifty-dollar plate banquet of the New Deal Democrats who are to banquet in celebration of the birthday of Jackson. If Democratic organizations must have expensive feasts in these times of grave human needs, why do they not honor such leaders as Thomas Jefferson who said, "The best government is the least government" or Grover Cleveland, who taught that "public office is a public trust.—Henry D. Baker, Durham, N. C.

Stamp For Finland.

Would not a modest tribute to honorable Finland in the shape of a five-cent commemorative stamp also serve as a means to reduce the headlong trend for other wars that now engross the brains of the nations which would rather prepare for future fighting than deal with obligations due us? It is hard to conceive how these countries which still owe us could take offense, as suggested by one of your correspondents, when we call attention to debts satisfactorily adjusted according to the demands of these nations.—James F. Duhamel, Washington.

Fruit Of Pioneers.

It is well to remember that Protestanism has at least made an effort to look more deeply into the mysteries of the teachings of the Master, under the protection of the American flag, and we are about to have a new revival of religion, based on compassion and service in place of despotism and force. All these things are the fruit of pioneers who did their bit to insure religious freedom.—P. Calpakian, Washington.

The Fifth Commandment.

In the foolish old days, children showed honor and respect for parents by taking care of them in their old age. But under the Townsend Plan, parents will be able to take care of themselves (on charity, instead of on the support children owe them as a duty, debt, and obligation). Then we can scrap the silly old Fifth Commandment along with the other moss-backed Commandments that we have already scrapped.—Charles Hooper, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

The Townsend Plan.

We need this Administration another four years and its only hope of reelection is on the platform of a modified Townsend Plan. It is likely that the Republicans will beat them to it, however. The supporters will recognize allegiance to no party, and it is predicted that no candidate who opposes this bill has a ghost of a chance for election.—A. L. Featherstone, Washington.

Implications Of Sanctions.

Modern pragmatism demands a wiser solution of the Italo-Ethiopian question than the imposition of sanctions with implications which may do incalculable harm to modern civilization. We live in an evolutionary age; backward countries that cannot keep pace with the spiritual and material progress of more advanced nations must in time be absorbed by them.—Guy d'Aulby, Washington.

Elephant House.

One just wonders if the recent PWA appropriation of $280,600 for an elephant house at the Washington Zoo is to be a permanent house for the symbol of the G. O. P. We taxpayers of the country, after seeing the present one, think it's adequate.—Meade C. Brooks, Falmouth, Va.

League Discussion

Prof. Wright Corrects Impression That He Agreed With Morley Points.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In reference to the report in The Post of December 30 of Mr. Feli: Morley's address on "The League of Nations Comes of Age" before the Town Hall Sunday evening, I desire to take exception to the statement, in so far as it refers to me, that the "other panel member . . . failed to question the speaker severely because, as they said, they heartily agreed with his views."

It is true that I prefaced my remarks by agreeing with Mr. Morley's statement that it might have been better to have postponed the establishment of a league of nations and that "the Geneva experiment is ahead of its time," and I heartily approved of his excoriation of "the punitive Treaty of Versailles" and his repudiation of the policy of the maintenance of the "status quo." I agree with him further that "certainly there is no call for us to play the role of Don Quixote."

But I think that any disinterested person who was present Sunday evening will admit that I at least "questioned the speaker severely" on the nature of the League, which I characterized as being from its inception "a closed military and political alliance, primarily of the victors in the World War, but augmented by other neutral nations seeking its protection, and not a general association of nations." And I think I proved my point by quoting chapter and verse from the Covenant, because Mr. Morley freely admitted it, although he stated in his address that "the League in time must become universal."

I also pointed out that the League was created as an instrument of national policy for the principal allied powers, who control it. Had time permitted, I was prepared to show that this purpose of the League, as expressed in the Covenant, was evidenced in the Vilna question (1920), the Corfu incident (1923), the Bolivia-Paraguay dispute (1928-33), and the scrapping of Part V of the Treaty of Versailles, first by Germany and then by Germany and Great Britain (1935), in none of which cases were sanctions imposed upon the Covenant-breaking state. Through the kindness of Mr. Huston Thompson, who presided, I was allowed to ask Mr. Morley this final question:

"Was the idealism manifested by Sir Samuel Hoare on September 11, 1935, in his address to the Assembly of the League concerning the Italo-Ethiopian 'war' because of the danger to imperial interests, not manifested in the Sino-Japanese Manchurian-Shanghai incident because of the fact that (1) the British naval bases were far removed from Manchuria, (2) the Japanese fleet was going through maneuvers off Hongkong in the fall of 1932 and the spring of 1933, and (3) 20 per cent of the total import trade of Japan for 1933 (amounting to $47,500,000) came from Great Britain and her possessions?"

To which Mr. Morley replied that these were probably contributory factors.

Because of my known views on the League of Nations, I respectfully request that you relieve me from the false and embarrassing position in which The Post's statement has unintentially placed me by publishing this letter.

HERBERT WRIGHT.

Washington.

Far-Sighted Organizations

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I echo the comments in a recent letter concerning the fine work of the Carnegie Corporation and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Just take a few random examples of the constructive work of the Rockefeller Foundation. For example, its support of such peace-promoting organizations as the League of Nations Association and the International Labor Office. Or, its backing of the educational movement for labor in this country, and, it seems to me, also the American Federation of Labor, and the Farm Bureau Federation; not to mention various religious activities.

An independent, far-sighted organization of this type is especially valuable in unsettled times like these; it serves as a balance-wheel, or check against impulsive, politically-inspired actions.

E. C. S.

Washington.

Warner Data Sought.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The undersigned is engaged upon a study of the life and work of Charles Dudley Warner (1829-1900) and would appreciate hearing from correspondents who may have information regarding:

1. Heirs, friends and relatives of Warner.
2. Unpublished letters and other manuscript material.
3. Reference to obscure, unindexed materials already in print.
4. Personal and family reminiscences.

Proper credit will be given for assistance, and the utmost care will be taken of any material loaned. Papers will be copied and returned with the least possible delay.

L. R. TRILLING.

17 Lexington avenue, New York City.

Transpacific Flights Stimulate Far East

Japan Redoubles Her Aviation Program, Protesting Travel Over Mandated Islands; Tokyo's Hand Seen In Block Of Link To Canton.

By Mark J. Ginsbourg.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Shanghai.

WHEN the Oriental Clipper crosses the 8,500 miles of Pacific Ocean to bring this letter to Washington 14 days after it was dropped in a local mail box it will mean more than a mere saving of a week for Far Eastern correspondents. It will also signify the renewal of the bitter international feud for aerial supremacy in the Orient, the import of which is already fully realized in Washington, Tokyo, London, Moscow and Rome alike.

Seven months ago, when the Oriental Clipper made its first hop to Honolulu, foreign military and diplomatic officials were frankly skeptical of its success. When the giant plane, however, began to near Eastern shores in successive jumps, incredibility was rapidly tranformed into consternation.

Mr. Eiji Amau, the Tokyo Foreign Office's suave spokesman, officially indicated his government's displeasure with the flights of American aircraft over Japanese mandated islands without permission from Nippon.

"The Japanese government," he said, "can see no reason to object to the establishment of civilian air bases at Wake and Guam islands, which are included in the zone where new construction of military establishments is prohibited under the Washington treaty.

"I wonder, however, why Pan American Airways officials had not sought to establish a link between their own line and the Japanese airways system."

While Japan's diplomats "wondered," the military and naval officials remained silent, but embarked on a comprehensive program of air expansion and development.

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JAPAN, more than any other nation, is concerned over the transpacific flights of American aircraft. She is watching with equal anxiety the mass excursions of American naval planes in the extreme north and the achievements of the Pan American Airways in the south.

Japan Listens Nervously.

As long as Japan remained alone in this corner of the universe, she was at liberty to draw the map of the Orient as she pleased. When Moscow answered the Japanese challenge in Manchuria by sending an air armada to her Siberian frontiers, Tokyo received its first shock. The second shock came when American naval planes roared over the Aleutian Islands, only 24 hours away from the Nipponese shores. The flights of the Oriental Clipper brought Japan face to face with a realization that she was being brought within a striking distance of the United States.

It is not difficult to predict that by all means within her command Japan will oppose the extension of the transpacific line to China. The attempts of the Pan American Airways to secure landing rights in south China have been fruitless up to this moment, to a large extent probably because of Japanese opposition.

At the same time Japan will undoubtedly continue with redoubled vigor her program of aerial expansion. Early this month regular airmail communication was established between Japan and Formosa. The Wild Goose, a tri-motored Fokker, ended its inaugural flight by a side trip to Foochow, Fukien Province, in China, which has always been under the Japanese influence.

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ABOUT a week ago a Lockheed plane of the Osaka *Mainichi*, the Tokyo *Nichi Nichi*, *two of* Japan's greatest newspapers, made a successful flight from Tokyo to Manila, carrying with it greetings to President Quezon and letters from people in Japan to their sweethearts in the Philippines. Despite this amorous load, military officials showed intense interest in the performance of the plane, while civil circles predicted that the flight was a harbinger of regular air communication between Japan and Singapore, to connect with the British Imperial Airways.

Regular aerial service already links Japan with Manchukuo and Korea. The line was inaugurated in the middle of September, when a giant 14-passenger Douglas transport plane, piloted by an army captain, flew from Tokyo to Hsinking in 8½ hours of actual flying time. In Manchukuo herself the state-supported Manchuria Air Transport Co. has developed a closely woven web of air routes, extending to points along the Soviet border and the Great Wall.

Although not recorded officially, Japanese planes disturb the quiet of every corner of North China. Military fields have been constructed near Tientsin and Kalgan, while powerful pressure is being exerted upon the northern authorities to inaugurate a regular service to Manchukuo and Japan. The Japanese Army's craving for aerial communication has become so strong that some of its highest officials have on numerous occasions intimated that provisions to this effect were included in the Tangku Truce, which ended the hostilities of 1933.

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A BRIEF list of the achievement of Japanese aircraft would include the circuit flight, linking Japan, Manchuria and China, by a plane belonging to the Tokyo Asahi, a leading daily. It would also include flights by a Korean aviator over Chosen, Manchukuo, China and Japan, and by K. Ano from London to Tokyo. The latter took off the Croydon airdrome on May 12, expecting to reach Japan within 10 days. Mishaps in Brussels, Haiphong, Hongkong, Foochow and here, however, extended his trip to 96 days. His last misfortune came to Osaka, when by mistake he landed on a wrong airfield. He was detained for a while, while perplexed officials were deciding whether to mete him disciplinary punishment or to accord him a hero's welcome. He was finally given a reprimand and a welcome.

In the middle of April, while the Oriental Clipper was testing its wings between Alameda and Honolulu, nine scouting planes of the Japanese army took off on a 5,383-kilometer flight to Manchukuo. For seven days the planes zigzagged over the map of Manchuria, touching the Soviet border, dashing to the distant Jehol, which faces Mongolia, and flying close to the Great Wall. The mass flight passed off without a single accident. Similar flights have been made on numerous occasions around Japan.

Meantime, the ministry of communications has drafted an ambitious 10-year-plan of development of civil aviation, calling for the expenditure of 230,000,000 yen by 1946. Although the economical treasury officials used their scissors freely on the ministry's aerial estimates, a part of the program will probably be salvaged. The plan calls for the training of 1,400 pilots, building of air fields, development of domestic and international air lines, establishment of an institute for aeronautical research, building of beacons and promotion of public interest in aviation.

Japan's aerial ambitions were put in the limelight again a few days ago, when foreign ministry officials indicated that they will file a protest with the Nanking government regarding the plans for an air service between Canton and the French Anam. The Japanese stress that all their demands for the establishment of communication between Nippon and China have been turned down by Nanking, on the ground that this would establish a precedent, leading to the intensification of international rivalry in China. It is safe to predict that, using the Sino-French agreement as a wedge, Tokyo will

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Contributed Verse

By Coleman G. Duckett.

Victory.

This is victory: when the boreal frost
Of failure sears me not with angry bite,
When I can lift my face and smile and fight,
In spite of all dear treasures won and lost,
And this is winning: when I know the most
That life can hold for me is but its blight,
To feel that, far beyond my sense or sight,
There may be other seas less tempest-tossed.

And this is triumph, too: when I can hold
Your slender loveliness with awful ease,
And never dream of regions bright with gold,
Where willows bend beneath a tropic breeze,
When I can press my dead lips to your mouth
And think how chill the wind blows from the South.

Defeat.

And now I'm turning homeward by that star
You set high in my firmament of love;
Time, the fabled healer, cannot prove
A foil for yearning to be where you are;
Nor distance, nor lone wandering, a bar
To agony; nor crowded cities move
Me but to weep and turn again to rove,
Seeking for what was always near, afar.

I know a flower-plot with roses blowing,
I know a girl with hair like sun-scorched corn,
And I've come humbly back to reap my sowing,
But all my buds lie wilted here, forlorn—
I never saw in traveling weeds so tall
As these that climb about our garden wall.

Law by Sadists

By Karl Schriftgiesser

FROM now on Washington will turn its attention to legislative matters and for the rest of the winter loud and long will be the wrangling on Capitol Hill. I will leave consideration of most matters to departments of the paper more politically concerned than this column, but there are certain bills pending before Congress which all persons interested in intellectual freedom should do everything in their power to help defeat. They are matters which rightly should be discussed on a page dedicated to books, literature and, I hope, thought.

Leading the fight against these bills, which may not receive much publicity in the rush of more weighty affairs having to do with dollars and cents and the coming election, is the Civil Liberties Union. Aiding this society are such organizations as the American League Against War and Fascism, the League for Industrial Democracy, the committee on militarism in education, the Authors League of America, and the Book and Magazine Guild. In Washington the legislative representative is Frederick A. Ballard, an attorney, whose office is in the American Security Building, a very fine place for the Civil Liberties Union to be.

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THE first of the three measures directly affecting the written and printed word is known as H. R. 9115, or the Zioncheck bill. It would guarantee a jury trial for all matter held non-mailable by the Postmaster General as "seditious" or "obscene." This procedure, similar to that followed by the Customs Bureau since 1930, would curb the present absolute and dictatorial powers of censorship now held by the Postmaster General. Liberals will fight for the passage of this sensible law.

The second bill, and one which should be defeated, I have written against previously in this space. This is the so-called McCormack-Tydings military disaffection bill. The third is the Kramer sedition bill. Each of these two is a gag bill, tyrannical in nature, and thoroughly antiintellectual, violative of the Bill of Rights. If enacted, they would be, I am told, the first peace-time sedition laws placed on the books since 1798.

"They would degrade 'G'-men to the dishonorable level of sedition sniffers and red-hunters," says Roger Baldwin. "They are a most serious threat to labor, to minority groups of all sorts, to critics of this or any other administration. They would threaten the activities of such diverse movements as Socialists, Townsendites, trades unionists, as well as Communists."

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THE "disaffection bill" makes publication of any statement, which might in any way be construed as urging a soldier or sailor to disobey any of his rules, a punishable offense. Under a broad interpretation of this law so great a book as, say, "Paths of Glory," Humphrey Cobb's admirable story of the war, might well be considered in violation of the proposed act, which has already passed the Senate and which has been favorably reported in the House. The Kramer bill, which strikes at "advocacies" of the overthrow by force and violence of the Government has been reported for passage in the House.

It is easily understandable why certain small groups would like to have these bills made law. Motivated by fear, which thrives on supervision, even as Hitler and Mussolini do, certain groups feel safer if "protected" by such laws. But on the whole they are tyrannical edicts, which can be used for desperate purposes by the sadists, threatening the civil liberties of men and women who would discuss the happenings of this mad world.

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I THINK that all persons who have any regard for freedom of expression, the real freedom of the press, should inform themselves as fully as possible upon the threats contained in these proposed dictatorial laws and do everything in their power to scotch them before final passage. They smack of Fascism, are similar to the legislation which has brought Germany to its low state. Americans arose in their wrath when forbidden to drink as they please and ended the tyranny of prohibition. These laws are even more savage, for they deny the right to think and write and print as one pleases, and this right has long been a theoretical American heritage.

The Tydings-McCormack bill is the most vicious, of course. The Zioncheck bill is one designed to curb the autocracy of an individual, appointed by the President, who holds sway over the material which the tax-supported mails may or may not carry. It may be true that there should be some check over licentious matter. But the broad powers of the Postmaster General ought to be curbed by the decent type of legislation such as this which does not negate existing statutes, but merely allows the accused his day in court.

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MOST people who do any thinking for themselves will naturally find themselves on the side of decency as regards this legislation. But the power of those who would impose this tyranny upon the public is great, and fighting it demands concerted action. The best method is by the martialing of public opinion, while it can still be martialed legally, before the sadists get into power and use these very tyrannical edicts to suppress all expression of opinion.

Worlds Upon Worlds

H. Spencer Jones, the Astronomer Royal, Takes Us on a Tour of the Universe.

By Gerald G. Gross,

MANY years ago we made the acquaintance of Betelgeuse, not by telescope, but through the introductory medium of Arthur Brisbane's column. Those were the days when Mr. Brisbane was ramming humility down the public's throat, flaunting a gorilla that could disembowel Jack Dempsey between its small and index fingers and singing the glory of the star Betelgeuse, beside which the sun—not to mention the earth—would appear a Christmas tree decoration.

And now, in H. Spencer Jones' terrifying and remarkable "Worlds Without End" we not only renew relations with Betelgeuse, but meet for the first time its neighbors. This time, fortunately, the contacts have been arranged by one of the world's outstanding scientists, a man who, besides holding the coveted honor of astronomer royal to the King of England, is fully capable of handling a formidable subject not only authentically but legibly.

The reader, after all, could find scant consolation in the author's impressive title or his degrees, which include the M. A., Sc. D., and F. R. S., or his international standing in the profession if he failed to state in simple—but not condescending—language the story that the heavens are telling. Dr. Jones does not fail.

Dealing not only with our puny universe, but with the millions of universes beyond the imagination of all but astronomers, all of whom must be poets, the writer ignores nothing which might be of consequence. That is not to say, of course, that he answers all questions or even makes a pretense of doing so. If his discussion of the beginning of the earth, the sun, the entire cosmos, is speculative, it is speculation based upon scholarly observation and logical deduction therefrom.

"We have sketched out what seems to be the probable course of evolution of the cosmos," he says toward the end of his book, "if we can assume that it started from a uniform distribution of matter in the form of an all-pervading gas of extremely low density. The questions may be asked: What preceded this uniform distribution of matter? How did it come into existence? Was a definite act of creation involved? I do not pretend to be able to give any answer to these questions. To assert that the universe may have existed in this initial state for countless ages is only shelving the question or to adopt the picture suggested by Sir James Jeans 'of the finger of God agitating the ether' is merely a confession of ignorance. Astronomy cannot take us farther back in time. I am writing as an astronomer, not as a metaphysician or as a theologian, and I prefer therefore to leave these questions unanswered."

We happened to make this point in deference to those persons, and they are legion, who won't accept a biologist, a geologist or an astronomer until he has committed himself on the unanswerable question of creation. And even then, probably they won't accept him.

In the opinion of this one reader, Dr. Jones deserves another title or a vote of thanks, or something, for making available to us insignificant mites upon a tiny earth the fascinating facts about the solar systems and the thousands of millions of stars that are systems to themselves.

We don't quite see how anyone can afford to miss "Worlds Without End" who has ever gazed up into the Milky Way, watched a solar eclipse through a smoked glass, thrilled to the sight of a shooting star or wondered whether life existed on Mars. Wouldn't that mean that the book's 322 pages is succulent bait for everyone from, say, puberty on up?

"WORLDS WITHOUT END," by H. Spencer Jones. (Macmillan, $3).

Kipling on His Birthday

BURWASH, Sussex, England (AP). Rudyard Kipling, virtually a recluse, observed his seventieth birthday anniversary on December 30, in this little village on the Sussex Downs.

He passes the day in his eighteenth century graystone house with his American-born wife and their daughter. Only a few intimate friends were in, for the writer maintained his rigid policy of avoiding publicity.

Today, shunning publicity with almost a hermit's intentness, Mr. Kipling has but few confidants.

"He only talks to Mr. Lavender and me," said Burwash roadmender. "He can't abide Americans wanting to see him. He'd run a mile!"

William Lavender, a deaf octogenarian, is perhaps the closest acquaintance of Mr. Kipling among the villagers.

"I've known Mr. Kipling nigh on 30 years," he said. "But I can't hear what he says any more; haven't heard scarcely a word he's said for more years than I can remember.

"But he still keeps talking. Like his company? No, I don't know as I exactly like it, but I don't mind it. He usually comes along just when I'm in the middle of my work. He sits on a stile and hollers, 'Come sit down along of me, Lavender'—and often I sit down, and often I don't.

"But when I do, I just says, 'Yes' and 'No' and 'Ah, that's right,' because I can't hear a word he says. Then, before he gets too warmed up, I get up and says, 'Well, sir, I've got to get on with my job. Work's work, and I've got no more time for chattering.' But he's a nice gentleman with a wonderful lot of education, and I only wish I could hear what he's saying."

Thumbnails

"THE WORLD OF MYTHS," by Frank Chapin Bray. (Crowell, $2). A dictionary of the mythology of every continent—full, interesting, and unique of its kind.

"IF YOU'RE GOING TO DRIVE FAST," by Ray W. Sherman. (Crowell, $1.) Cars are bound to be driven faster, so it's well for the driver to know the technique of doing that with reasonable safety. Here it all is, from steering-wheel to stop-light.

Mid-Winter Fiction

Novels of Japan, of a City Clergyman, of Ordinary Americans in the Depression, of England and South Africa and Palestine, and of Adventure and Mystery Come Under the Reviewer's Eye.

CARL FALLAS, author of "The Wooden Pillow."

By Theodore Hall.

UNLIKE the little boy who saves the cherry on the sundae to the last, we are going to have our choice tidbit of the fiction shelf at once. Carl Fallas' "The Wooden Pillow" (Viking, $2.50) is a piece of sheer deliciousness—a story of a young Englishman, of what he saw and savored and felt, in Japan at a time before that country had grown top-heavy with industrialism and imperial designs. It was an era, just before the turn of the century, when one could linger to enjoy a poetry of character and scene with no thought of military ambitions or the yen in world finance—when cherry blossoms and sake-drinking by moonlight and ceremonious courtlines were not decorations but the very stuff of life.

Mr. Fallas, an English newspaperman, had visited Japan in his youth as a correspondent, yet the time he remembers and writes about in this first novel from his pen is far closer to the tenth century of Lady Murasaki and "The Tale of Genji" than it is to 1936. Scenes from "The Wooden Pillow" could be transposed with scenes from "Genji," and in that lies the secret of the book's charm. For the Occidental mind reads both as a piece of the same haunting and magical fairy tale.

"The Wooden Pillow" is a work of flavor, not plot. The very simple theme can be stated in one sentence—young Grier, visiting Japan at 21, falls in love with the country, singles out the beautiful O Kaya San to symbolize his affection, and leaves her for his homeland at the end. It is "Mme. Butterfly" without the melodrama.

But on so elementary a web Mr. Fallas has woven a tapestry of enchanting delicacy and loveliness. This is no loose use of pretty words; this is said advisedly. But instead of a catalogue of examples and instances, which must suffer in being plucked from their context and from the rare virtue of the author's style, let me suggest the whole flavor by but one circumstance. Gier and his host, Mr. Okada, are at the theater. For an hour no one has come on the stage, nothing has gone on but a sort of rustle or patter in the wings. Grier asks how long the interval will last. And then it turns out that in the plot of the play there is a long summer of rain, that the play is now depicting that wet season, and that the pattering offstage will proceed alone for some time until autumn finally arrives. Just that!

Do you see? Do you catch that alien deliciousness? "The Wooden Pillow" brings us that quality in heaping measure, superbly well set forth.

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JAMES GOULD COZZENS is on a tour among American types, and the reader can only applaud. "The Last Adam," his previous novel, gave us a shrewd and salty picture of a small-town doctor. Now, with as sure command over his subject, Mr. Cozzens portrays the city clergyman in "Men and Brethren" (Harcourt Brace, $2.50).

We follow Ernest Cudlipp, vicar of a small New York Episcopalian parish at 45, through two sultry days of a summer week-end as he meets, in quick succession, one problem after another involving his friends and parishioners. There are the woman who is close to suicide after an extra-martial affair, the youth who is in jail for buying a revolver, the Anglican priest who has been dismissed from his monastery, the theatrical producer who feels a call toward Rome, the producer's wife who can't endure him any more, and many others, and then there are the ticklish matters of church politics. In the midst of these varied types and contingencies, the Rev. Cudlipp moves strong, deft-minded, wise and sure—until bit by bit, as he wearies, as his past comes back to him, he reveals the struggles which go on inside him and the thread of true spirituality which has kept him going.

Certainly "Men and Brethren" satisfies that curiosity in us which asks what any given vocation may be like from the inside, what its problems may be and its techniques. Mr. Cozzens has made this picture of the modern clergyman an intensely interesting one. But there is rather more to it than that, for in the advice and decisions of Cudlipp we find a nourishment ourselves. Didactic? Yes, frankly. Mr. Cozzens could not help but be that in giving us a heart-warmingly honest and courageous portrait of a good human being.

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LIKE Mr. Cozzens, Josephine Lawrence has won the distinction of having two succesive novels chosen as book-of-the-month. His were "S. S. San Pedro" and "The Last Adam"—her's, "Years Are So Long" and the present one, "If I Have Four Apples" (Stokes, $2.50).

Miss Lawrence runs a question-and-answer department in the Newark Sunday Call, and thus she is constantly faced with the ordinary problems which besiege people. The temperament which can reply to these with any poise must be, in all conscience, a rare one. Such, it appears, is Miss Lawrence's.

For in telling us the often drab and depressing story of the Hoe family—of their muddily pathetic struggles to make "2 apples and 2 apples equal 8 apples," to pay off the mortgage and keep up with the installments on the refrigerator and hold their respective jobs—she does not descend to windy platitude and stale preachment. Here is the complaint, very common among us all, of a champagne taste on a beer income, and she has been content to picture it realistically (my heavens, how realistcally!) until it becomes overpowering in itself. If I should attempt to compliment my present reader by assuring him that he is not at all like the Hoes, I should be making a very bad bet. That is the strength of this most sincere, most penetrating novel.

JOSEPHINE LAWRENCE, author of "If I Have Four Apples."

JAMES GOULD COZZENS, author of "Men and Brethren."

And where this noved succeeds by its quiet, insistent voice, the vastly more ambitious social document—Clara Weatherwax' John Day-New Masses Proletarian Prize Novel, "Marching! Marching!" (John Day, $1.90)—falls very flat by its oratory and proselytizing. The author would tell us the lessons of a strike in a lumber town of the Pacific Northwest, and poignant lessons they assuredly are. But what with wooden character and stuffy eloquence and awkward story construction the reader will be convinced that, whatever the merits of the thesis, "Marching! Marching!" fails first of all to be a good novel.

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H. W. FREEMAN'S "Hester and Her Family" (Holt, $2.50 is one of those English bucolic novels, full of the good warm earth and archly typical characters and more than a trace of melodrama. If you can follow a poor brave girl as she rises through 483 pages, and remain edified—my blessings. These feelings were very lukewarm.

Two historical novels may well claim your attention. Eugenie de Kalb's "Far Enough" (Stokes, $2.50) relates with really impressive vigor the struggles of the Boers in their great trek into the Transvaal. It holds the great spirit of all pioneers. Harry Sackler's "Festival at Meron" (Covici-Friede, $2.50) illuminates a moving episode in history—the epic of the Jewish uprising in Palestine against the Romans, second century A. D. Told in dramatic scenes is the story of Simeon ben Yohai, last prominent hero of the ancient Jewish nation. The climactic encounter and conversation between Simeon and the emperor, Marcus Aurelius, will be relished by any student of the two cultures.

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Let no man sniff at the novel of pure and incredible adventure, of pure and undisguised entertainment. Such a story has its palpable uses. And it is not a left-handed compliment to say that the chief use of such tales is to beguile us, when we are sick, or just plain tired.

There is no brighter figure in the lexicon of modern adventure heroes than Leslie Charteris' astounding character, Simon Templar or the "Saint." Perhaps you know him of old—that tall, handsome, muscular, brainy gentleman, who can work his fists or a .45 with equal finesse, who can throw a knife or a line of gay chatter with equal aplomb, and who uses all these means, in an impudently unlawful manner, to abet the interests of law and justice. In other words, an amiable modern Robin Hood. And if you have not yet met him, I heartily recommend his acquaintance to you.

LESLIE CHARTERIS, author of "Saint Overboard."

His latest appearance is in "Saint Overboard" (Crime Club, $2)—a dashing farrago of adventure, suspense and hilarious dialogue. The "Saint" stumbles upon the shady activities of a super-racket—a gang which, with fast power cruiser and diving suit, steals sunken bullion from under the noses of the authorities. In company with an entrancing lady detective, the "Saint" sails in with wits and weapons flying, and the result will satisfy the most romantic among us. The affections of the lady and a fair share of swag in his own hold seem no extravagant reward for his efforts.

Mr. Charteris, already the author of a dozen and a half such tales, although he is not yet 30, has gathered a legend about himself all but matching that of his hero. He resides in London and has lived in Hollywood, Madrid and New York. He is an adept at boxing, at composing music and comic verse, and at the study of European criminals. And he drives one of the most spectacular racing cars in all England. It is very nice to know that he is quite as romantic as the "Saint."

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ALSO on the sheer diversion side is Carroll John Daly's "The Mystery of the Smoking Gun" (Stokes, $2). The real mystery of the tale is that there is no mystery in it at all—just the single-handed feats of Detective Satan Hall in combating the gangsters of New York. His method, rather peculiar, is called "slapping down"—our hero enters a gangsters' hang-out, cuffs the biggest bully violently across the face and dares him to draw his gun. The bully does nothing more than compose his feelings as best he can—to draw against Satan Hall is known all over town as the neatest means to suicide. All this is very jolly for a while, but after a dozen repetitions it begins to pall. The tale is not up to Mr. Daly's best.

Harriette R. Campbell's "The String Glove Mystery" (Knopf, $2) is a pure and intricate puzzle of murder, staged among the English hunting set. The scenes are clear and interesting, but so very complex is the problem that I can urge it only upon the Ph. D's. of mysterydom. Bachelors in the art won't even understand the author's explanation. So be advised.

"Hidden Ways" (Bobbs-Merrill, $2), by Frederic F. van de Water, is a corking combination of puzzle and action. Sleuths will like the problem of the murderer's invisible escape from the New York apartment; amateurs of adventure will enjoy a fencing match filled with murderous intent; anyone at all will follow with relish the young reporter and the elderly lady in the wheel-chair as they solve the affair ahead of the police. This grandson of Marion Harland and nephew of Albert Payson Terhune has done up his tale with all the fixings one could ask.

Now, after such a session with fiction, your correspondent has no appetite left for anything but the "World Almanac."

What Science Must Do

C. C. Furnas Calls Attention to the Unfinished Work of Science.

By David Marsh.

HERE is some good light scientific reading: "The Next Hundred Years: The Unfinished Business of Science," by C. C. Furnas, associate professor of chemical engineering, Yale University.

Most interesting are the broad strokes with which Prof. Furnas treats his subject in an attempt to relate it to the life of the man on the street. He does not restrict himself to a description of so-called pure science. He lays most of his emphasis upon the human, social and economic implications of this branch of knowledge that has so transformed the face of the globe. In fact, he seems to use his rather generalized survey of the future problems of science merely as a convenient springboard for letting off a little steam on this and that. To quote an example:

"I object to the members of the populace accepting public relief except as a last resort. I object to juries that grant unreasonable judgments with the thought, 'What's the difference; the insurance company will pay for it.' I object to people of all descriptions who wrangle bonuses or any other money from the public purse for perfectly useless reasons, saying, 'What's the difference? The state will pay for it.' I object to the part of the public that thinks there is a mammoth Santa Claus of infinite resources behind the scenes and that all one has to do is to touch him in the right spot and out the benefits will roll in a limitless stream.

"I object to politicians who pass the buck. I object to a populace that refuses to accept any responsibility in the functioning of government. I object to the present rotten adjustments of our social machine. The removal of these poisonous thorns is going to be effected by strong individuals who are leaders, backed by an at least semi-intelligent populace. Where are the leaders, where is that type of populace? In the shell perhaps, but certainly not yet out in the open."

That is perhaps unfair. But it does give some inkling of the mind of Prof. Furnas, at least as expressed in his book, which, unfortunately is neither fish, flesh, nor fowl. His attempts at popularizing his subject have made it readable. But they have added surprisingly little to the sum total of human knowledge for 400 pages. Bernard Jaffe in his "Outposts of Science," reviewed on this page some weeks back, showed that he could reach the public mind and still be both strictly accurate and highly readable. He realized that the facts of science are sufficient drama unto themselves.

Maybe the reason for this is that Prof. Furnas is an engineer. The best parts of his book are those chapters devoted to his own field—especiailly the ones on power, light, transportation and communication.

Despite all its drawbacks, however, this is, as stated in the beginning, an interesting book. It throws out a few thoughts which are definitely worth perusing, even though we might not agree with the author's interpretations. And it will probably not hurt the public too much to re-acquire some of the respect for this recently maligned branch of knowledge which it has lost during the depression.

"THE NEXT HUNDRED YEARS: THE UNFINISHED BUSINESS OF SCIENCE," by C. C. Furnas. (Reynal and Hitchcock, $3).

Recommended

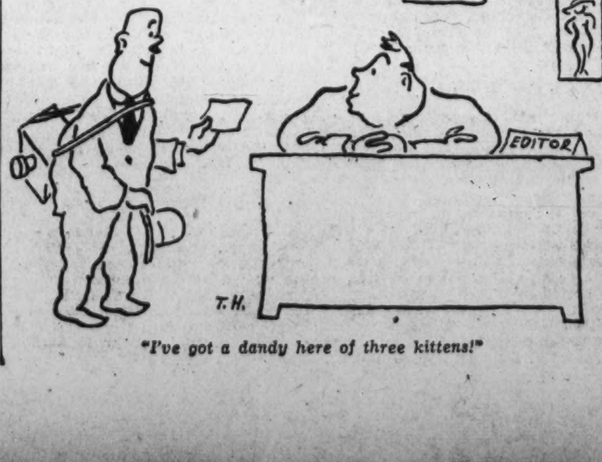
"BIRD FLIGHT," by Gordon Aymer. Scientific text on bird wings, illustrated by stunning photographs of all manner of flying.

"THE HISTORY OF AMERICAN SAILING SHIPS," by Howard I. Chappelle. A large, handsome, magnificently illustrated volume for all who love the sea.

"THE LIFE OF SIDNEY LANIER," by Lincoln Lorenz. A distinguished poet of the old South appears in an able biography.

"SHAKESPEARE'S IMAGERY," by Caroline Spurgeon. The background of the bard's mind, in delicate and revealing analysis.

"THE THOUGHT AND CHARACTER OF WILLIAM JAMES," by Ralph Barton Perry. Two splendid volumes on a great American.



"I've got a dandy here of three kittens!"

The Fire of Jeffers

By Hope Ridings Miller.

THESE days, when so much verse and so little poetry is being published, a book by a major American poet is an event.

That is the chief reason readers already acquainted with the work of Robinson Jeffers will welcome his latest book, "Solstice." Those who have liked his former work, will revel in this; those who have never included Jeffers' poems in their favorite reading fare, will find little in this to win them over. The volume as a whole is Jeffers at his worst and best (which is much better than most modern poets).

In short, this book is similar in style and philosophy to the bulk of Jeffers' former work. It is as good as "Tamar and Other Poems;" as stimulating (but no more so) than "Cawdor and Other Poems." The two long narratives in the book are realistic in presentation of setting, characters and incidents. The lyrics contain a fire that distinguishes genuine poetry, but the same may be said of almost any of Jeffers' work.

His wings of song are still occasionally pinned down by doctrine, but he cuts himself free from restraint often enough to stamp his work with an individuality that sets him apart from all other contemporary poets.

His passion, as formerly, however, is somewhat restrained by intellect. He still prefers the beautiful universe to man and his weaknesses, still uses the subjective method of approach, and continues to write of tortured creatures, man groping in darkness with hawks and herons and vultures flying overhead.

Twenty poems comprise the list of those found in "Solstice." The narratives—which include the title poem and "At the Birth of An Age"—are well-told and distinguished in the originality of their subject matter and technique. The latter, the longest poem in the book, could have been improved by considerable pruning despite the fact that the whole narrative is little more than an effort to explain the theme of self-contradiction and self-frustration that characterizes the nature of the leading character.

Although the poet has taken the title for his book from one of his narratice poems, the best selections are the shorter ones—the lyrics, including "Flight of Swans" and "Shine Republic," which are much more definite monuments to Jeffers' genius.

Every poem in the book contains some memorable lines; every poem also contains some uneven, irregular passages. In the volume as a whole Jeffers is by turns toughtful, impressionistic and lyrical. He is never didactic because he does not believe in punishments nor any attempts to influence the individual or society. Yet he brings a definite message; his task is obviously—now as always—to portray problems confronting the man whose vision leads him beyond humanity, but whose sympathy for his fellows draws him back to lend a hand to the brother lost and blindly groping about in a world chiefly characterized by pain and suffering.

"SOLSTICE and Other Poems," by Robinson Jeffers. (Random House, N. Y. $2.50).

Best-Sellers

By Frederick Lewis Allen.

Mr. Allen, author of "Only Yesterday" and "Lords of Creation," wrote an extensive study of best-selling books for the Saturday Review of Literature. The following are his closing paragraphs.

WE come now to our present decade, and naturally the clues become more puzzling. The perspective is shorter; the chance that we may misinterpret a clue is correspondingly greater. It is harder to see the woods for the trees. Let us first tabulate the three leaders in fiction and in non-fiction for each of the past five years, and then see what we can make of them.

1930

Fiction.

"Cimarron," Edna Ferber.
"Exile," Warwick Deeping.
"The Woman of Andros," Thornton Wilder.

Non-Fiction.

"The Story of San Michele," Alex Munthe.
"The Strange Death of President Harding," Gaston B. Means.
"Byron," Andre Maurois.

1931

Fiction.

*"The Good Earth," Pearl S. Buck.
*"Shadows on the Rock," Willa Cather.
"A White Bird Flying," Bess Streeter Aldrich.

Non-Fiction.

*"The Education of a Princess," Grand Duchess Marie.
"The Story of San Michele."
"Washington Merry-Go-Round," Anonymous.

1932

Fiction.

*"The Good Earth."
*"The Fountain," Charles Morgan.
"Sons," Pearl S. Buck.

Non-Fiction.

*"The Epic of America," James Truslow Adams.
*"Only Yesterday," Frederick Lewis Allen.
"A Fortune to Share," Vash Young.

1933

Fiction.

*"Anthony Adverse," Hervey Allen.
*"As the Earth Turns," Gladys Hasty Carroll.
"Ann Vickers," Sinclair Lewis.

Non-Fiction.

"Life Begins at Forty," Walter B. Pitkin.
*"Marie Antoinette," Stefan Zweig.
*"British Agent," R. H. Bruce Lockhart.

1934

Fiction.

*"Anthony Adverse."
"Lamb in His Bosom," Caroline Miller.
"So Red the Rose," Stark Young.

Non-Fiction.

"While Rome Burns," Alexander Woollcott.
"Life Begins at Forty."
"Nijinsky," Romola Nijinsky.

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FOR one thing, to begin, the depression appears to have brought about a desire to escape from an America of disappearing jobs and dividends into other climes and other times. Look again at the list of books and see for yourself how many clues it provides. One may even argue that the success of "The Fountain" in 1932, the most frightening year of the depression, may have been significant; for the hero of "The Fountain" sought to escape from the outer world into an inner peace. That is not quite like withdrawing to China or the Napoleonic era or eighteenth-century Quebec, yet the reader who takes part vicariously in such a withdrawal is nevertheless leaving behind him the battle with outer adversity.

For another thing, the depression seems to have been accompanied by a wish to learn more about American history, possibly to discover how such a disaster could have happened. And although there is certainly nothing new about the desire to be cheered up, it is possible that one explanation of the success of Walter B. Pitkin's best-seller is that men and women who saw their careers swept away by the receding economic tide were more eager than ever to be persuaded that it was possible to begin again at 40.

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IS it not a striking fact, however, that although scores of books on economics flooded the country with their various theories during these years, not one of them found a place among the three leaders in any year? Our list of best-sellers might be enlarged to show also the books which ranked in positions three to ten in each year, and still it would show less evidence of the conflict of economic ideas than of the popular mania for contract bridge! That seems to me an interesting fact for the social historian to mull over, whether it indicates that most of the members of the great book-buying group took the quite unproletarian and ruggedly individualistic view that hard times just happened and what one did about them was one's own affair, or whether it simply indicates that to these hundreds of thousands of readers economics still remain the dismal science.

One more conclusion I should like to venture—though I do it with some diffidence; to speak with any assurance one would need at least to reread all the popular books which I have listed in this article, from 1900 through 1934. It seems to me that since 1900—and very surely since 1910—there has been a marked gain in substance, in average quality, among the best-selling books, which presumably would imply a gain in intellectural maturity among the book-buyers.

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TO what is this due? We must make allowance for the fact that in the meantime the popular magazines and the radio may have come to suffice for a good many people who might otherwise have been reading books; perhaps the book-reading public is less inclusive than it used to be. Again, the spread of lending libraries may have affected sales. (Here is a bit of evidence; despite the continuance of the detective-story vogue, no detective-story got into the first 10 in 1931, 1932, 1933, or 1934. You could get detective stories for a few cents a day at the corner drug store.)

We must also consider, as a possibly contributing cause for the improved showing, the fact that in recent years the Book-of-the-Month Club and other similar organizations have given a flying start toward popularity to books which generally have been of better-than-average quality. I have marked the Books-of-the-Month with asterisks in my 1930-34 list above; undoubtedly in each case the selection gave the book selected a big push toward popular acclaim.

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YET even when allowance is made for such new influences upon the market for books, I feel that there has been real gain. One may note, incidentally, that until 1917 not a single British writer of acknowledged literary standing got near the top of the annual American best-seller lists. Foreigners, it was admitted, produced literature; but Americans produced nice books that it was safe to leave about the house where the children might pick them up. Of foreign books, only those by such English writers as Florence Barclay and Hall Caine stood very high in popularity. Beginning in 1917, Wells and Conrad and Galsworthy and other English writers of standing appeared as constantly on the American lists as did Ethel M. Dell and her like.

In 1929 a Continental book reached first place for the first time. We were colonials no longer, children in the family of nations no longer; we now accept the work of the men and women of other nations very much as we accepted the work of our own people; indeed we accepted them without much regard to what nationality they represented. We stood on our own feet now, no longer wondering, with adolescent qualms, whether we would ever produce "the great American novel," but quite prepared to see that novel appear next Monday and to be not at all surprised at its being American.

If in the course of time a scholarly attempt to study the best-seller trend were made, and the man or woman who made it took particular pains not to be misled into easy and fallacious conclusions, my cheerful diagnosis might be overturned. But in the meantime I stand by it. There are many things grievously wrong with the United States today, but on the evidence of the best-seller lists its great reading public appears to be coming along.

Forthcoming

"CAREER," by Phil Stong. A novel of a father and son in Iowa, by the author of "State Fair."

"AMERICAN POINTS OF VIEW," edited by William H. and Kathryn C. Cordell. Anthology of essays of opinion from American magazines, to be an annual affair with prizes.

"THE LORENZO BUNCH," by Booth Tarkington. A novel of middle-class, apartment-dwelling life, by the indefatigable "Tark."

"WHERE LIFE IS BETTER," by James Rorty. An incisive report on an American tour, by the author of "Our Master's Voice: Advertising."

"HAVEN FOR THE GALLANT," by Thomas Rourke. A novel of five people and what the depression did to them.

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Congress, Ready for Action, Hears New Deal Structure Is Complete

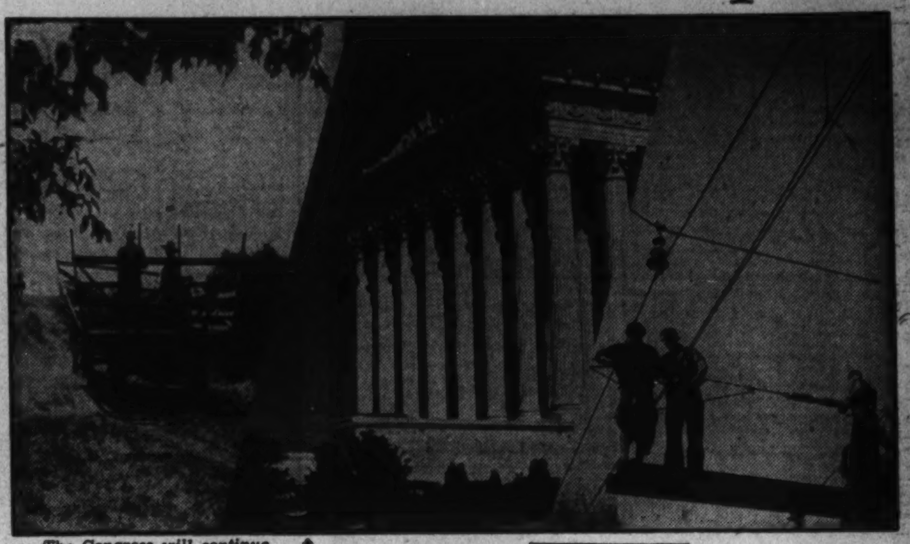
Preparations for war in foreign lands will exert a profound effect upon the new Congress, causing it to give serious consideration to the means for preserving our own Nation's neutrality. Above are Japanese warships, Italian gunners (center), and German soldiers aiming an anti-aircraft gun at a plane in flight.

"The challenge faced by this Congress is more menacing than merely a return to the past—bad as that would be. Our resplendent economic autocracy does not want to return to that individualism of which they prate, even though the advantages under that system went to the ruthless and the strong.

"They realize that in 34 months we have built up new instruments of public power. In the hands of a people's government, this power is wholesome and proper.

"But in the hands of political puppets of an economic autocracy such power would provide shackles for the liberties of the people. Give them their way and they will take the course of every autocracy of the past—power for themselves, enslavement for the public."

—President Roosevelt's message to Congress, January 3, 1936.



The Congress will continue the Administration's struggle to obtain legislation which will not be declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States (center). On the left, farmers, whom the AAA seeks to aid; on the right power construction workers. Agriculture and power fights both impend.

Future Moves Await World Developments

What Legislators Do May Be Determined by the Imminence of War in Europe or by Supreme Court Verdicts Here.

By Peter Kihss.

I.
The Moment.

President Roosevelt is playing host, boldly and dramatically, to his fourth meeting of Congress, meeting this year in the most difficult of all years for a President, re-election year.

With fire and challenge he welcomed the new session last Friday night. On every front he defended his Administration and its New Deal. That New Deal, he said, and cited act after act, is complete.

He defied his enemies to undo it. He defied them to repeal it. Yet, more significantly than almost anything else, contrasting with the vibrant programs submitted in the past three years, he submitted not a single new proposal on domestic affairs.

For, and it stands out sharply, this is the picture today:

This is the breathing spell Congress—Europe and the Supreme Court willing. Rarely has a gathering of the nation's legislators seemed less spontaneously important. This is a Congress that must wait. Its importance will depend on whether war breaks out in Europe or on whether the Supreme Court may declare much of the New Deal unconstitutional.

Everything it may do, everything it must do, is conditioned upon two things:

1. Machine guns whirring across deserts in Ethiopia, soldiers ploughing through shifting sands, airplanes hurling bombs through mud hut roofs, angrier and angrier conversations in the palace of the League of Nations, deals transacted in the mahogany-furnished chancelleries of Europe.

2. Meetings of nine keen-witted men, gathered in a locked room in a white temple of justice, the United States Supreme Court, poring over the large-type bills that tell the story of the first three years of the rule of Franklin Roosevelt.

If war breaks out, if the Supreme Court says "not in line with the Constitution," then Congress will act in a frenzy.

Nation's Relief Problem May Prove Permanent.

Both alternatives will come to a showdown in the next few months.

Should neither contingency take place this will be a Congress adjourning right speedily, with little effect upon the Nation's social or economic structure.

The New Deal, as a framework of government, is complete, save for one important phase. It still has not made up its mind on disposal of the problem of relief of the Nation's destitute and unemployed, a problem that is rapidly attaining the stage of permanence.

To all appearances the New Deal is not going to venture any proposal for permanent handling of that problem now. For a while, anyhow, stopgap methods will again be applied.

Meanwhile, socially and economically, a new form of government has been built up during the last three years. This is the period of trial for that form. It must make good within the next ten months or a new Administration may sweep it away.

It rests on a framework of laws. That is its greatest weakness, from the viewpoint of its supporters. Those who wish to see it made permanent have hoped for laying down of a firm Constitutional foundation through the use of Constitutional amendments. So far there has been no defined move toward that end. An effort may be compelled by action of the Supreme Court.

Economic Presumptions Basis of New Deal.

What is this new form of government, this New Deal?

It is a new form indeed, but it has grown up like Topsy, and it is doubtful whether some of its highest spokesmen still realize the novelty of the government whose policies they are executing.

It rests on economic presumptions, principally on the belief that prosperity requires an increase in the purchasing power of agriculture and labor—the purchasing power of the small man.

The New Deal believes that such an increase in purchasing power is best secured by price experiments. Higher prices, it holds, carrying with them higher wages, would gear the Nation on the high economic level assertedly necessary to meet the standards to which the Nation became accustomed in the '20s.

Belief That Prosperity Will Well From Bottom.

So the New Deal has boosted prices by control of farm crop production, by putting a floor below industrial prices through code or agreement, and by inflation injecting of easier credit and cheaper dollars.

The New Deal holds to an economic theory that prosperity comes from below—that if the masses have more money their good fortune will well up to the top.

Coupled with this is a social concept—that even an increased economic purchasing power must have stability to be able to carry out its functions for prosperity. And working out this latter concept has caused the New Deal to advocate international peace, to seek standardization of labor's working conditions through collective bargaining guarantees, and to attempt limitation of the number of wage-earners through social security legislation intended to take care of the excess supply of labor.

While there have been many acts of all kinds, affecting multifarious interests, the New Deal thus viewed as a new form of government rests on five principal sets of legislation—the Agriculture Adjustment Act, the gold and silver laws, the Social Security Act, the Wagner Labor Relations Act and the Guffey Coal Act—as a prototype for future regulation of industry.

In this rounded form it has been operating since Congress adjourned last August, and as a matter of practical politics, its counsellors would probably be satisfied without any change for considerable time to come.

For a breathing spell would give the New Deal an opportunity to work itself out and to demonstrate whether it is efficient.

Political Song and Dance Likely in Congress.

Is it going to have that breathing spell?

So far as Congress alone is concerned, it could have. No wholesale repealing, by Congress on its own volition, is to be expected. Congress may devote itself to repairs to machinery, to bonus prepayment, to ship subsidy tinkering, to appropriations, even to a probably significant investigation of relief—but not to any major governmental change now.

Congress is more likely to concern itself this year with political song and dance, and Congress would appreciate a breathing spell from the pondering on heavy issues of governmental structure.

But the New Deal faces two threats, either of which would make it impossible for it to work through a test before this first term of Franklin Roosevelt expires.

It faces the threat of war. It may be war in Europe, or it may be world war. Whether the United States would be involved as a military participant or as a sideliner, American economy would inevitably be disrupted.

Menace of General War Threat to New Deal.

Trade then would have the artificial stimulus of war's expanded demands. Prosperity would be inflated into being at once, in war's temporariness. The New Deal's experiments would have no definable trial. It would be another case like that of the Underwood tariff of 1913, by which President Woodrow Wilson's Administration hoped to convince this protectionist nation that freer trade provided a more certain road to prosperity than the walled road of tariffs.

World war came to Wilson, and trade soared anyway, tariff or no tariff. After the war, administrations changed. The free trade experiment died in 1922 with the nearly all-time high tariff of Senator McCumber and Representative Fordney.

The New Deal, as a governmental setup built only of law on scattered phrases of the Constitution, rather than on a defined Constitutional groundwork, faces the same risk. With little difficulty, it could be swept away by a new administration.

And, meanwhile, it faces still another threat, still more imminent. Of the basic legislation of governmental policy enacted by the New Deal Congresses, three major pieces will hear the verdict on their constitutionality within a few short months. These are the AAA acts, the Wagner labor relations act, and the Guffey Coal act.

Upsetting of one or all will leave the New Deal bereft of virtually all its major changes in policy of Government. The Administration will be confronted with the alternatives of resorting to Constitutional change or returning to a more laissez-faire system of Government.

Millions of words are being written about the new Congress, but in the face of those two dominant threats, and considering the question only from the viewpoint of major governmental change, one thing alone can be said at this moment—

This must, of necessity, be a breathing-spell Congress as it meets.

It may turn later into one of our most important Congresses, if either threat develops into reality. But meanwhile it must wait.

II.
The Men.

Not that it will be a slothful or a lazing Congress. Rather, it should be a most interesting session.

This is a moment of importance in governmental history. But Congress is going to take up other things.

Washington is making guessing book these days on the personalities and issues that may arise in this session.

This is political year, and opportunity faces members of the legislature. Some one with the silver voice of a William Jennings Bryan may spring from the ranks of Republicanism to denounce the New Deal so stirringly that June will find him running for the Presidency. Or it may even be a Democrat of Old Guard leanings, taking a stand at Thermopylae.

In the book, on the page devoted

Framework of Laws May Have Weak Spots

No Move Has Yet Been Made to Strengthen the Foundation of Present Reforms by Constitutional Amendments.

to politics, Washington is expecting most from three Republican Senators:

William E. Borah, the erstwhile shaggy lion of Idaho, whose locks are graying and thinning now, but whose deep voice must start baying to win the plaudits of liberal Republicans and a Presidential nomination now at 70 or never. Arthur H. Vandenberg, bespectacled junior Senator from Michigan, who was long an editor and publisher in Grand Rapids, who is now 51 years of age, who led Young Turks of the Senate in support of Hoover during Hoover's four parlous years, who, nevertheless, has an indefinable appeal for semi-liberal Republicans, and who is a smiling darkling candidate available for a nomination—if he thinks the nomination worthwhile anyway.

Lester J. Dickinson, a big man from Iowa with a full, pink face and a handsome shock of hair, whitish and slashed with gray, six times a member of the House, clocklike in his regularity ("a lifelong Republican," he describes himself in the Congressional Directory), an oldtime friend of the farmer, and a dauntless denouncer of the New Deal, who led denunciation even as early as 1932 as Republican convention keynoter.

Four Shining Lights In Neutrality Puzzle.

Next to politics in the interest of Washington guessers, although first in importance for the Nation, will be the problem of how America shall keep from war. New neutrality legislation is inevitable. The present neutrality act expires on February 29.

The questions with respect to neutrality includes:

1. Should the President have any discretion regarding neutrality whatsoever?

2. Should we cooperate with the League of Nations, or should we shun all belligerents with imagined impartiality?

3. What is neutrality anyway, and is it possible?

Washington's book lists three Senators and a member of the House as the likely shining lights of neutrality. By virtue of position, as well as good looks and a willingness to take to the radio and the newspapers, North Dakota's sleek highbrowed young (43-year-old) Senator Gerald P. Nye is almost certain to star on this front.

Nye is chairman of the Senate's Munition Investigation. He will reopen hearings shortly with a definite front-page play when the committee attempts to make J. P. and the House of Morgan reveal how credit oiled the skids on which the United States slid into war and the trenches of the Allies back in 1917.

Cooperating with him will be Senator Homer T. Bone, the Indiana-born foe of public utilities, who reached the Senate as a spokesman for the State of Washington, and the rolypoly past national commander of the American Legion, Bennett C. (for Champ, his father) Clark, of Missouri.

By virtue of position, also, the limelight of the neutrality stage is certain to pick out pipe-smoking Sam D. McReynolds, of Tennessee, seven times a member of the House and the man who sits in more often for Speaker Byrns as chairman of the Committee of the Whole than any other.

Hearty story-teller from the story-telling belt of the border South, "Judge" McReynolds is chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, and will defend the Administration's new neutrality bill in the den of nation-baiters and speech-makers that the House always becomes when it hears the rallying word of "war."

Politics—

Neutrality—

Four Major Cconomic Questions face Congress.

Then there will be a slew of economic affairs. Economic subjects are difficult subjects, and Congressmen prefer to shun them. Economy, likewise, is a thing that begins at home for members of the National Legislature—ask servants and clerks and hatcheck girls—but they rarely bring it to the floor of the House or Senate.

Nevertheless, four major economic and economical questions may douse Representatives and Senators with the beams of publicity, and these are:

1. Dr. Francis E. Townsend's $200-a-month gift wish for Americans who live to be 60.

2. Soldiers' desire for $1,000-in-lump (on the average) in bonuses paid now, instead of in 1945.

3. Budget bills to be adopted as the Nation's debt rises now to $30,500,000,000, in all-time high.

4. Relief to the unemployed, with works funds scheduled to last another year, but with 10,000,000 needy and 130,000,000 taxpayers wondering about the future then.

Bouns Issue Generates Talk, Rarely Statesmen

On those four issues the book is blotted with bad memories. No Galahad yet looms on the legislative horizon to defy successfully the specter of Townsend and a whirling dervish plan playing amid the Nation's $49,000,000,000 of annual income, although by statements a handful of members of Congress have risen to excoriate the wraith.

The bonus issue always brings out speakers, but rarely statesmen.

The budget constitutes a yearly headache for well-intentioned Congressmen and well-intimidated taxpayers. This year Representative James P. Buchanan, Texas Democrat and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has promised paring. Washington, even as the President prepares to send up his budget message by clerk tomorrow, is still wondering.

And then there is relief.

Relief Still Occupies Foremost Position.

Michigan's Republican Representative Clarence J. McLeod is asking "investigation." It may be partisan, or it may be praiseworthy. It probably will take place.

Relief remains the biggest problem before the country and the President, and one of the biggest even if Europe or the Supreme Court should do away with the governmental set-ups of the New Deal.

Relief affords the biggest opportunity for constructive action on a social or economic problem that Congress will find before it even in this breathing spell.

But with election year usually producing politicians instead of statesmen, the betting is that when it comes to relief

Congressmen will feel that they also serve who only wait and breathe.

Smith-Roosevelt Split Recalls Social Wars Altering History

'Happy Warrior's' Sharp Rejoinder Amazes Politicians Here.

By Edward T. Folliard.

Alfred E. Smith was 61-years-old last Monday. In New York an Al Smith birthday is an event which the newspapers and the newsreels could not afford to miss. So on this day, Al's office on the thirty-second floor of the Empire State Building was crowded with reporters and cameramen, eagerly awaiting the cutting of the cake and the bandying of wise cracks.

As the press conference started, however, the smile on Smith's face gave way to an expression of anger. Then he did an unusual thing. He handed the reporters a prepared statement.

This quoted from a newspaper story which said that Smith had been invited to the White House at least once a year since it has been occupied by his erstwhile comrade-in-arms, Franklin D. Roosevelt, but that Smith had never seen fit to accept the invitations.

"This statement," Smith's draft said, "is false."

That was a pretty harsh remark considering the background of friendship between "Frank" and "Al." But it was not to be the last word in the controversy. Later in the day, the White House issued a statement obviously designed as an answer to Smith's remarks.

Only Two Invitations Extended, Smith Insists.

The White House statement was a transcript of a press conference which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt had held about the same time Smith was holding forth in the Empire State Building.

"I worked with Gov. Smith in every State campaign," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "and when he ran for President. I have always asked him here * * *"

Former Gov. Smith told about the White House statement, insisted that he had only two invitations to the White House, one to a tea and one to stay there while he visits Washington on January 25 to speak before the American Liberty League. It was this last invitation, which Smith declined, that precipitated the controversy.

Mutual friends have pointed out that Smith and Mrs. Roosevelt were probably both right. Smith, it was suggested, had in mind formal, written White House invitations, while Mrs. Roosevelt, noted for her hospitality, may have been thinking about spontaneous verbal invitations.

To the man in the street the astounding thing is that the question could have generated such heat. Why, he asks, should Al Smith get so worked up as to issue a formal statement about a matter that was as essentially personal and social?

Democratic politicians plainly were worried. They know that social quarrels have had a profound influence on American history—have, in fact, made such history.

If Charles Evans Hughes, running for the Presidency in 1916 against Woodrow Wilson, had shaken hands with Hiram Johnson, he probably would have succeeded Wilson in the White House.

If the Cabinet ladies in the Administration of President Andrew Jackson had not ostracized Peggy Eaton, wife of the Secretary of War, Calhoun, and not Van Buren, probably would have been Jackson's successor.

For all its serene appearance, the historic mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue has been the center of many a "social war." The last to attract attention was the "battle of precedence" between Dolly Gann and Alice Roosevelt Longworth early in the Hoover regime, although in her book of reminiscences Mrs. Gann has said the "war was no war at all."

As he presides over the United States Supreme Court in its new $11,000,000 temple on Capitol Hill, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes is glad now, so his friends say, that he failed to reach the White House in 1916.

His view is, these friends contend, that if he had been elected President, he would not be alive today, so arduous are the duties of the office.

A lesser man may have died from shock had he undergone Hughes experience in that 1916 election.

Hughes went to bed on election night confident that he had been elected President. New York extras had told him he was President. He had swept the East, including the State of New York, without which

Real Story About Hughes Losing Election by 'Snub' to Johnson.

no candidate had been elected since the Civil War.

Hughes woke up the next morning to learn the dreadful truth. The election was in doubt. Wilson was strong in the West. There was even a chance that he might carry California. In the end, he did carry California and a second term was his.

Ahead for Wilson was the World War, the League of Nations battle, a physical break-down and death.

If Hughes had carried California, he and not Wilson would have been President. The final electoral vote was: Wilson, 277 Hughes, 254. Had Hughes captured California's 13 votes, the result would have been: Hughes, 267; Wilson, 264.

Hughes lost California by only 3,800 votes, while Hiram Johnson, the Republican candidate for the United States Senate, carried the State by the tremendous majority of 300,000.

Many stories have been told about the Hughes "blunder" in California. In the light of history, however, the blunder appears not to have been his, but that of his campaign managers in the Golden State.

Real History of Hughes' Course in California.

The story really goes back to 1912 and another celebrated fued—that between Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft. When T. R. broke away from the regular Republican Party to form the Progressive or "Bull Moose" Party, Hiram Johnson broke away with him. He was T. R.'s running mate on the Presidential ticket.

In the campaign of 1916, however, Senator Johnson was understood to be ready to support Hughes.

If Hughes was guilty of any blunder, it was in his decision to campaign in California. Once there he found himself between two factional fires. He was told by a Bull Moose leader that he would have to openly support Johnson if he hoped to carry the State. Hughes considered himself the candidate of both wings of the party, and demurred.

But certainly he had no intention of snubbing Hiram Johnson.

Hughes reached Los Angeles on August 20. From there he went to Long Beach, where a reception was tendered him in a hotel. He was back in Los Angeles when one of his campaign managers rushed in excitedly.

"Did you know that Hiram Johnson was in that hotel at Long Beach?" the campaign manager asked.

"Why, it's astonishing," said Hughes. "I wanted to see him. I wanted to ask him to preside at our meeting in Sacramento this week.

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

THE die is cast, the lines are drawn, the weapons chosen.

The partisan field of honor—House and Senate to you, in any election year—is stripped for such carnage as Ethiopia never knew and Mussolini dares not hope for.

And yet, the only blood shed will be red ink, the only gore spilled can be gathered up in the pages of the Congressional Record, and the only lives lost will be of that curious political variety that, like Osiris, have a way of mending themselves—given plenty of time.

The rattling of spurs has only just begun, and before the session ends you can look for a veritable tumult of war drums, cock crows and trumpet calls to the rights of man—and party.

For the ailing chick that was the Congressional Republican minority has suddenly fledged into a bantam rooster that not only wants to fight, but is able to. He will fight at the drop of either a kernel or a hat, and may peck out some eyes in the blizzard of feathers that follows.

If you have any doubt about it consult House Minority Leader Bertrand H. Snell. So many Republicans have written in, demanding a fight, that he has decided to go the limit. Take it from the Republican leader, there is going to be no temporizing.

Councils of war may be frequent. Snell has promised to hold just as many Republican conferences as his members demand, and they are insatiable. The first such confab will be held this week, when session strategy will be mapped with military precision.

THE stalwart little man from Potsdam, N. Y., has already formulated a plan of action that has proven effective during infrequent workouts in the past.

He intends to shove his best-equipped warriors to the fore in phalanx and flank movements that will penetrate through or deploy around the Democratic majority in all matters of party concern.

Fighters will be chosen for their particular knowledge of the subject on hand. On the vital issue of Federal spending, for example, big, drum-voiced John Taber, ranking minority member of the Appropriations Committee, will be given free scope, back-stopped by Representative Robert L. Bacon, of New York.

Should the question of taxes bob up from the deep, large-chested Allen T. Treadway, of Massachusetts, will have plenty to say, with Isaac Bacharach, of New Jersey, and Dr. Frank Crowther, of New York, closing in.

If corporate crossing of interstate lines should be used for further Federal regulatory inroads, Representatives John G. Cooper, of Ohio, and Carl E. Mapes, of Michigan, will direct the attack. Representative John B. Hollister, of Ohio, will be the banking and currency spearhead; Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York, will lead the offensive, should foreign affairs take a partisan twist.

That doesn't mean Snell is partial to specialists. His Republican minority isn't so large that he can afford to overlook any talent.

"We intend to use every man we have, every opportunity we get," he confided the other day.

And that's just how he feels about it.

And that, in a word, is precisely the reason Administration leaders would like to see this a short session. Scattered throughout the country, in their various Congressional bailiwicks, Republican members could not make much of a noise. But the Capitol floorboards, the Congressional Record, Washington microphones and the press afford a significant loudspeaker when pianissimo is the Democratic watchword.

JUST how Senate Republicans intend to conduct themselves is a matter Senator Charles L. McNary, leader of the minority in that chamber, hasn't disclosed for publication.

McNary was never a strictly partisan fighter. So long as he believed there was a national emergency he was influential in withholding Senate monkey wrenches from measures intended to cope with it. But some do say that the emergency is over.

There are indications McNary this session may surprise his critics by mixing at times in party rough and tumble.

In the face of tributes lavished upon him in Oregon by Postmaster General James A. Farley, the slight, sotto-voced minority leader returned to Washington with a flurry of statements denouncing the Canadian trade treaty and reciprocal tariffs.

Next he ripped into New Deal farm policies with a three-way substitute for the AAA and its processing taxes. He will have this ready to throw into the void that will be AAA, should the Supreme Court pitch it over the cliff after its sister in recovery, NRA.

But if McNary doesn't speak out in the Senate, there will be plenty of Republicans who will, notably, Senators L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, and Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, not least of the G. O. P. Presidential dark horses. Nor has Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware, ever been timid about expressing his mind. Then, too, on the left side of the fence, but still a Republican, is the man Borah.

James D. "Sunny Jim" Preston, late of the Congressional press galleries and the Senate library, who withdrew several months ago to the cloistered recesses of National Archives, hasn't missed a national political convention since 1896. And he doesn't intend to miss the next one. He will go as a press messenger!

NEWSPAPERMEN who "cover" the Capitol are gregarious folk who like to gather around the festive board in numbers at odd hours and gossip about news that isn't printed.

Both House and Senate restaurants have large tables at their disposal, and at lunch hour every plate is taken. Carnivorous and omnivorous eaters, they have an amazing talent for talking and eating at the same time, and are always in a hurry.

They want service, they all want it at once, and they want it fast. So it was there was jubilation among reporters in the House restaurant last week when Milton Davis, colored waiter to many Congresses, whose special assignment is the press table, returned to his old post.

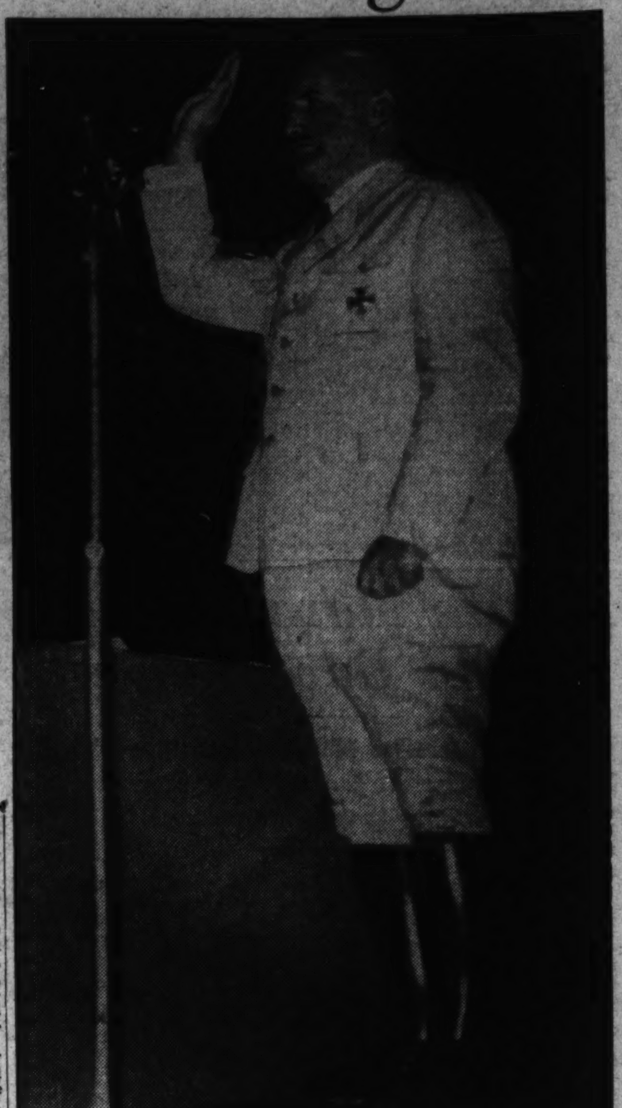
Davis, short, but agile and octopus-armed, has tended tables at the Capitol for 28 years, but has never slowed down. He came to the restaurant when Uncle Joe Cannon was weilding the House gavel in the prime of his reign. One day last session, Milton was missing. Newspapermen protested, but nothing was done about it.

But last week, when the restaurant door swung wide, Davis was behind it, with a smile that was wider.

There were no explanations, and newspapermen asked none. They wanted to talk and eat, and that requires service.

"Sho' am glad to be back," grinned Davis, as he slid three orders of pork and beans, and two orders of soup from the moving lunch counter that is his arm.

The League of Nations—Can It Call a Halt to Nazidom's 'Cold Pogrom'?



Above is a typical speakers' truck used by the Nazis in their street campaign against Jews and Catholics, and other elements considered as "reactionary." The inscription reads: "We don't admit any sabotage of the constructive work of the Fuehrer." On the left is Ludwig Muller, the Nazi Reichsbishop. On the right, Julius Streicher, bitter Nazi opponent of the Jews, whom he regards as "enemies of the State."

McDonald Urges Move To Protect Minorities

High Commissioner for Refugees, in Resigning, Suggests League Action to Check Horrors of Oppression.

By Macon Reed, Jr.

In October, 1933, the United States public got its first carefully expurgated translation of "Mein Kampf," Hitler's political autobiography and the battle hymn of the Third Reich.

"By fighting the Jews," declared the former paper hanger from Austria, "I am doing the Lord's work." In view of this pronouncement of a divine mission of persecution, the world realized that the irruption of 60,000 unfortunates from the German frontiers in 1933 was no temporary thing but the beginning of one of the most studiously brutal persecutions the sons and daughters of Abraham have encountered in all their unhappy centuries.

In that same month of October, 1933, a Hoosier from the United States was named by the League of Nations to lead the world forces that were wrestling with the tremendous economic, political and social problem that these refugees represented.

What the world has done and left undone about this ever present and ever growing problem was thrown sharply into public notice last week by the tall, rangy, blue-eyed American whose sandy hair has taken on lots of gray about the temples in his 26-month struggle to alleviate the distress of 80,000 German refugees.

Leading Amateur Expert on Foreign Affairs

He is James G. McDonald, a level-eyed gentleman of 50 with an overtone of Harvard accent. McDonald grew up with the American Foreign Policy Association to become probably the country's leading amateur expert on foreign affairs. He is an amateur only in the sense that he is not in Government employ.

His resignation said in effect that his agency was hopelessly inadequate to handle the situation, especially in view of certain recent German government steps designed to intensify Jewish misery and force still further wholesale flights from the country. He urged the League itself to take over the burden.

Accompanying his resignation was a 30-page digest of Reich legislation through which the Nazis are relentlessly routing out Jews and other racial non-Aryans and also spiritual non-Aryans. Even a constant reader of persecution dispatches from Germany for the last three years stands to be amazed at the extent of the "cold pogrom" as revealed in this summary.

The background of McDonald's resignation is this:

There is nothing novel to Europe about political refugees. After the Bolshevist revolution, for example, the continent absorbed hundreds of thousands of White Russian exiles and during this influx the League of Nations set up its so-called Nansen Bureau. Freithoff Nansen, famous Norwegian explorer, interested himself in the plight of the refugees and supplied great numbers with personal letter indorsements which served them as passports and were honored by the United States as well as European powers. Later the League of Nations established a permanent refugee bureau to take care of Russian, Armenian, Assyrian and other exiles.

Hence when the thousands of stateless and unhappy ones started pouring from Germany in 1933 it was proposed that the problem of their political status be handled by the League Bureau. But at that time Germany was still a member of the League, a member the League was straining every resource of cajolery to keep. And Germany protested to the Geneva Council against what she branded a plan to allow a League agency to discuss her domestic affairs, meaning the ousting of thousands in such a way that they fell as a burden on surrounding nations. Hence the League dared not undertake the task through any of its branches.

It did, however, name McDonald high commissioner for refugees coming from Germany and invite 15 nations to appoint a representative a piece to make up an autonomous board to govern McDonald's work. The League also lent the commission $5,000 to start work with, and McDonald opened his office in Lausanne rather than Geneva in a move symbolizing the divorcement of his work from the League. (The $5,000 was repaid, by the bye.)

As constituted, about all this agency could do was beg and recommend. Its function amounted to little more than coordinating the charitable endeavors of some 45 Jewish organizations and the Quakers. Other Christian denominations were conspicuous for lack of contributions, although between 15 and 20 per cent of the refugees aided were non-Jewish. McDonald's office kept the plight of these people as much as possible before the public and spurred the drive for funds. The most immediate problem was to keep the destitute from starving. For funds for this purpose the commission was dependent on what could be wheedled from charitable organizations. A scarcely less pressing need was to find countries which would allow the regugees to enter legally and stay even temporarily.

McDonald Recommends New League Agency.

As the commission members were not even official spokesmen for their nations, but worked only as individuals, the most they could do toward preparing asylums for the fleeing thousands was to "recommend" to their governments that immigration restrictions be eased, etc.

When he quit, McDonald recommended to the League that the commission be liquidated and that a League agency, cloaked with all of whatever moral authority the League has, be assigned the job. His resignation was in a sense an admission of failure, which was laid to the powerless nature of the commission.

A few weeks ago a Zionist paper in Berlin branded the commission's work a "complete debacle." This seems to have been a palpably unjust statement. Of the 80,000 exiles only 15,000 have not been settled in new homes. Of course, it is difficult to know how much credit the commission was entitled to in the settlement of the lucky 65,000. It is to be borne in mind that it could be only a co-ordinating and collaborating agency.

In September of 1934 McDonald reported that some 60,000 people had fled from Germany into the six surrounding countries without passports. To be without a passport in Europe, or to have a passport not in order, is like operating an automobile in this country without a driver's license. If the party in this predicament gets caught, he is very likely to go to jail or be expelled from the country. In the latter event, all he can look forward to is a second expulsion. So this army of stateless was being kicked from pillar to post. Their plight was like that of the bum on the park bench when the cop says "Move on, buddy; move on."

McDonald tells a story about one family, the father a dying consumptive, that was prodded from one country to another and back again no less than a dozen times. Rushed to a border town hospital with severe lung hemorrhages, the father said:

"I am very glad—so long as the hemorrhages last I can't be expelled again.'

Situation Aggravated By World Conditions.

It was in this all important matter of straightening out papers that McDonald, known in every capital of Europe, got in his best licks. He persuaded countries of refuge to overlook technical passport offenses, extend visas and grant special status to the men and women without a country. For a long time the Third Reich refused to forward to nations of refuge the police and civic records through which alone the refugee could identifiy himself as a former German national. The disposition of European police is to treat an unidentifiable as a criminal. Through McDonald's efforts the Reich was led to promise co-operation in supplying data to create legal status for the refugees, although it doesn't appear that the co-operation was ever very thorough-going.

The situation was greatly aggravated by the world's depressed economic conditions. Every nation had its own hungry to feed, had heavy loads of jobless among its own nationals. Naturally, the swarms of refugees were unwelcome anywhere. Getting them "work papers" was even more difficult than getting them travel and identification documents. But even here it appears the McDonald's commission brought its influence to bear with fair success.

The commission worked hard to solve the refugee problem in a big way, through large-scale immigration projects, but these, with the exception of the Palestine resettlement, didn't pan out. Hence, the work was almost reduced to the placement of individuals, and McDonald's reports of progress were made up of items such as the agreement of Danish institutions to place 100 professors, Britain's agreement to let 180 exiled physicians settle in London, Turkey's bid for a handful of industrial technicians, placing 100 youths on Dutch farms for training preparatory to emigrating to Palestine, etc.

Occupations of Emigrants Limit Possible Havens.

Palestine has absorbed some 35,000 of the exile total, but Jewry's former, and possibly future, national home under present political conditions has its very distinct limits as a haven. Great Britain, with its fixed program for the balanced economic development of the country, restricts immigration there. It places further restrictions on the character of the immigrants. For example, the need now is held to be agricultural immigrants. But the expelled German Jews are predominantly non-agricultural. Another obstacle to wholesale exodus to Palestine is the presence of the Arabs, whose interests Britain is pledged to protect. Already the population of Palestine is one-fourth Jewish and the fierce desert tribesmen are repeatedly protesting the immigrant tide, mounting at the rate of 1,000 a month.

In his July report last year McDonald revealed that $10,000,000 had been donated to the relief work in almost two years. Of this, $3,000,000 was contributed by American Jews, $2,500,000 by British Jews. Much of this money was spent for the relief of the Christian segment of exiles, although very little was contributed by Christians. Virtually all the money the commission could lay hand to in its first year went for temporary relief, but from then on the bulk of the funds have been used for immigration and to establish the exiles in new countries.

Eighteen thousand, according to the July report, were repatriated in Central European countries. Many Polish Jews, for example, were driven from Germany and reestablished in Poland. The United States absorbed 6,000; South America, 3,000.

A factor that adds immeasurably to the exile's difficulty is the studied German program of barring the exodus of property and capital. Hence the Jew or Christian driven by sheer desperation to leave the country must leave it virtually penniless. In this connection it is interesting to note that Germans abroad are returning in considerable numbers to take over the properties and business of fleeing Jews. There is in Berlin a property exchange bureau to promote this sort of thing. "For well known reasons," it advertises, "many properties in Germany are being sold far below their real values."

In a scorching indictment of the Reich accompanying his resignation, McDonald argued that the economic hardship the influx of penniless refugees constitutes for nations of refuge gives both the League and the individual governments the right to demand of Germany that the persecutions cease. He further bases his plea for diplomatic protests on principles of accepted international law concerning the rights of minorities. One conjectures, however, that diplomatic protests and debatable points of international law will sound pretty thin to a state fanatically attached to a transcendental concept of "race, blood and soil." There is a saying that "philosophy is the German dis-

Jews, Catholics and Protestants Victims

It Is Estimated That 1,550,000 Non-Aryans Face Peril of Being Driven From the Reich, Penniless and Without Papers.

ease," which long antedates Hitler's accession to power.

Foreign observers in Washington last week were very doubtful as to whether, in view of the all absorbing Ethiopian situation, the League would get around to considering McDonald's recommendations any time soon in any case.

McDonald estimates that the "race purity" movement will outcast, if not drive forth from the country, 1,550,000 non-Aryans. This includes a Jewish population of some 435,000 who are, as he says, being deliberately crushed. The stream of political exiles will flow at the rate of 2,000 per month from now on, it is estimated.

"In many parts of the country," he informed the League Council, "there is a systematic attempt at starvation of the Jewish population." He added that more than half the Jews in Germany have been deprived of their livelihood. In addition to the philosophy of race purity, which forms the main basis for Jew baiting, the government has found it convenient to blame the Jews for the misery, amounting sometimes almost to the pinch of starvation, which Germany has suffered almost constantly since the World War. Just as in the Middle Ages they were expelled and massacred as the cause of the Black Death, so now they are blamed for German humiliation during and after the war. The fanaticism apparently follows little course of logic, for Jews who fought and were wounded in front line trenches have been forced from positions in the public service. Names of Jewish war dead may no longer be engraved on war memorials.

Jews' Last Opportunity To Be "Regulated."

Although complete extirpation of the Jews has been a Nazi plank since the party's beginnings shortly after the war, and although the party rose to power quite largely through its violent anti-Judaism, McDonald says that the vast majority of Jews have chosen to remain in Germany in the hope that the persecution eventually would wane. These hopes, he said, were exploded by the Nuremberg laws of last September which withdraw citizenship from persons of "non-German blood." On this basis he predicts rapidly increasing acuteness of the refugee problem.

When these laws were announced, Reich officials described them as a last chance for the Jews to be "regulated" by a mild government—and added that if the laws didn't succeed in getting the proper regulation the matter would be turned back to the Nazi party. Many see this threat of a return to the freebooting type of persecution, largely suppressed in recent months in favor of systematic government oppression, as the darkest spot in the picture.

League of Nations Is on Trial, Britons Say, Urging Sanctions

Former British Military Attache, Rome, 1927-31; Accompanied Italian Military Operations in Tripolitania, Cyrenaica; Member of Military Mission Sent to Italian Somaliland, Eritrea and Ethiopia in 1928.

By Brig. Gen. J. G. H. Nation,

Written for the Associated Press.

London, Jan. 4.—Why is Great Britain playing such a leading part in the question of sanctions against Italy when she did nothing of the kind in the last dispute between China and Japan?

This question is frequently asked and must be cleared up before studying the progress of the war between Italy and Ethiopia.

The facts of the case in regard to the Sino-Japanese dispute are as follows:

Neither the commission sent out by the League of Nations in 1932 nor the note of the United States Government Januar. 7, 1932, nor the various resolutions of the League, suggested the employment of sanctions.

China herself, a member of the League, did not invoke Article XVI of the Covenant.

When, in February, 1933, the League declared Japan to be the aggressor, the British Government at once tried to obtain international agreement for preventing the export of arms to her. When this was found impossible, Britain took independent action to discourage continuance of the conflict by placing an embargo on the export of arms to both belligerents.

Had the Covenant been invoked in the Sino-Japanese dispute, it is certain that the only nations capable of imposing sanctions effectively would have been the United States and Russia. It was known that neither of them was willing to take any such measures.

In the present dispute, the Covenant was invoked and the League appealed to at the very outset by Ethiopia.

Moreover, throughout the whole progress of the war, the attitude of the Emperor has been—even according to European standards—most correct and dignified.

Since the Italian armies crossed his frontier October 4, the Emperor's armies have continuously acted on the defensive.

Now, why is Great Britain so strongly supporting League action in the case of Italy? Britons believe that the League is on trial; it faces either enhanced prestige or a jeopardized existence.

Italy has been declared the aggressor by a 95 per cent vote of the League of Nations. She was the aggressor at the outset, she remains the aggressor today.

When will it all end? What will be the final outcome? Those are the questions that must be disturbing the minds of all thinking people.

After three months, active operations conducted by an army of nearly 250,000 men, with almost unlimited resources behind her, with little or no opposition from the enemy, Italy has advanced only 70 to 80 miles into northern Ethiopia. In the south the penetration has been even less; in the east the advance negligible.

Nowhere have the Ethiopians been brought to battle. In the late spring the rainy season sets in, stopping all movement for six months. Can Italy gain a military victory in the short time available? Can she sustain a prolonged war?

Signs are not wanting that Italy is already feeling considerable anxiety as to the final outcome of the war. More and more troops and war materials are being sent to the front.

What can the vigorous Marshal Badoglio, sent to replace the veteran commander in chief, Marshal de Bono, achieve in four or five months in a country of this nature against an enemy whose forces are still intact, extremely mobile and elusive?

On the other hand, the Ethiopians are totally untrained in modern warfare, badly armed, badly led, short of ammunition and money. What can they do to expel the invader?

Provided no overwhelming outside influences prevail, Italy must win in the long run, say at the end of two years.

An out-and-out victory for one side or the other, however, is undesirable for the future peace of the world.

If Italy wins, she will have a boundary, including Libya, of some 2,000 miles between her African territories and Egypt and the Sudan. Large armies will be needed on both sides to police it. The colored races of the world will have a permanent grievance against the League, which will have failed Ethiopia.

If Ethiopia emerges victorious, the colored races will consider themselves equal if not better than the white and will soon demand equal rights in every imaginable manner.

In the face of these problems the League must insist, and insist strongly, using force if necessary, on a settlement by negotiation.

Transpacific Air Service Gives Anxiety to Orient

Continued from Page 5.

succeed in securing China's consent for a line linking Tokyo with Shanghai

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Meantime, other nations are not remaining idle. France will connect its Paris-Indo-China line with Canton next month. The Imperial Airways has just extended a branch of its London-Singapore-Australia line to Hongkong, to link with the Chinese air routes. German planes, purchased by the Sino-German Eurasia Aviation Corporation, which operates some of China's major air lines, fly here from Berlin at almost regular intervals. There are persistent reports that regular communication with Europe will be established soon by German interests.

Service to Moscow.

Soviet Russia, which is currently more interested in the development of military than civil aviation in the Far East, is regularizing its Moscow-Vladivostok service. Reports from Russia say that Gen. Nobile, who a few years ago gained notoriety heading the dirigible Italia on its flight to the North Pole, is building semirigid aircraft for the Bolsheviki for use in Siberia. Hundreds, most probably 400, military planes are now reported to be concentrated along the Soviet borders in the Orient.

Italy first plunged into the Oriental aerial feud a few years ago, when Col. (now Gen.) Lordi arrived in China at the head of a military aviation mission. In very few years he has succeeded in eliminating the American influence from the field of aviation. Col. Jouett, who until last year was considered the leading figure in Chinese aviation, decamped for the United States last summer, followed by most of the American instructors at the Hangchow School of Aviation.

At present there are about 25 Italian advisers at the Nanchang school, while another institution is about to be opened by the Italians in Loyang. There are also reports of a plane factory to be opened in China by Fascist interests. The Italian portion of the Boxer indemnity fund is being used to buy Italian planes, while a number of Chinese fliers have been sent to Rome to continue their education.

Italy Active in Field.

Gen. Lordi was replaced in August by Col. Scaroni, who was formerly an air attache to the Italian Embassy in Washington. Col. Scaroni arrived here in a giant Savoia Marchetti S-72 plane, a personal gift of Premiere Mussolini to China's virtual dictator, Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek.

Although the American plane salesmen are steadily losing ground in China, they still lead all other nations in the sales of their product. Of 200 planes reportedly purchased this year by Canton, about 120 are said to be American, while the remainder is divided between Germany and Italy. Douglases and Sikorskys still remain among the favorite craft on the commercial air lines. Giant Boeings, one of which is owned by Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, are still popular, while if the new "Vulta" bombers to be demonstrated here soon do not crash in careless stunting, they are assured of large sales.

The flight of the Oriental Clipper here will not only supply a powerful stimulus to the sales of American aircraft in the Orient, or to the Sino-American trade in general, but will also lead to an intensification of activities of other nations. What consequences this new Oriental air-mindedness may have one fears to predict.

Al Smith-White House Split Recalls Historic Social Wars

Continued From Page 7.

You go back to Long Beach, explain the situation and invite him to preside."

But the damage had been done. The campaign manager returned from Long Beach crestfallen. Johnson, he said, expressed a warm personal feeling for Hughes, but complained that the candidate had surrounded himself with "my enemies."

A photograph showing Hughes and Johnson clasping hands would have given Hughes the few thousand votes he needed to carry California.

Margaret "Peggy" Eaton was born in Washington about 1796, the daughter of William O'Neill, who kept a tavern at Twenty-first and I streets. The tavern was a favorite rendezvous for the famous statesmen and soldiers of the day, including Gen. Andrew Jackson.

Peggy was a pretty vivacious girl, more popular with the men than the women. Maybe the latter were jealous. At any rate, they complained of her manners—or lack of them.

In her early womanhood, Peggy married a Navy purser, John B. Timberlake, who committed suicide on a Mediterranean cruise, leaving her with two children.

Society's Ostracization of Secretary's Wife.

A boarder at the O'Neill tavern was Senator John Henry Eaton, of Tennessee. The town gossips circulated a story that Peggy and Eaton were too intimate. Eaton sought the help of Gen. Jackson and, upon the latter's advice, he and Peggy were married.

When Jackson was elected President, he named Senator Eaton as his Secretary of War. What followed had a tremendous influence on American politics for the next half century.

As the wife of a Cabinet officer, Peggy Eaton was an important figure in Washington society. That is, she was supposed to be.

Actually she was treated as an outcast.

The wives of the other Cabinet officers, remembering the stories about Peggy and Eaton prior to their marriage, refused to call on her. Clergymen openly denounced her, and the town was thrown into an uproar.

President Jackson, a gallant friend as well as a brave soldier, swung into action, determined to smash the cabal against Peggy. He brought the matter up in his Cabinet meetings. He used threats and cajolery, but he could get nowhere.

Martin Van Buren, who was Secretary of State, did call on Mrs. Eaton, and it was a gesture he was never to forget.

The logical man to succeed Jackson was Vice President Calhoun. But Mrs. Calhoun refused to have anything to do with Mrs. Eaton, and Jackson turned on her husband.

Jackson was all-powerful politically. When the time came for him to leave the White House, he dictated Van Buren's election as his successor. But all this came after a period of turmoil which ended in the disruption of the Jackson cabinet.

Peggy Eaton, the cause of it all, was left a fortune by her husband when he died. She bought a house in the 2000 block of I street, not far from the scene of her father's tavern. She married an Italian dancing master, who spent most of her money before she got rid of him.

Political Observers Weigh Feud Cost.

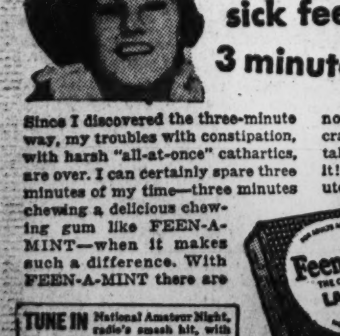
Already political observers are wondering what effect Al Smith's opposition to Franklin D. Roosevelt will have on the latter's political fortunes in 1936. They have not forgotten, these observers, that Smith polled 15,000,000 votes in the Presidential election of 1928.

But much has happened since then.

Many of those who supported Smith against Herbert Hoover have since turned on him, charging that he has abandoned his liberal views for those of a Tory.

Looking at it from the standpoint of such voters, certain political commentators think that an off-the-reservation Al Smith in 1936 would be a distinct asset to the man who once called him the "Happy Warrior."

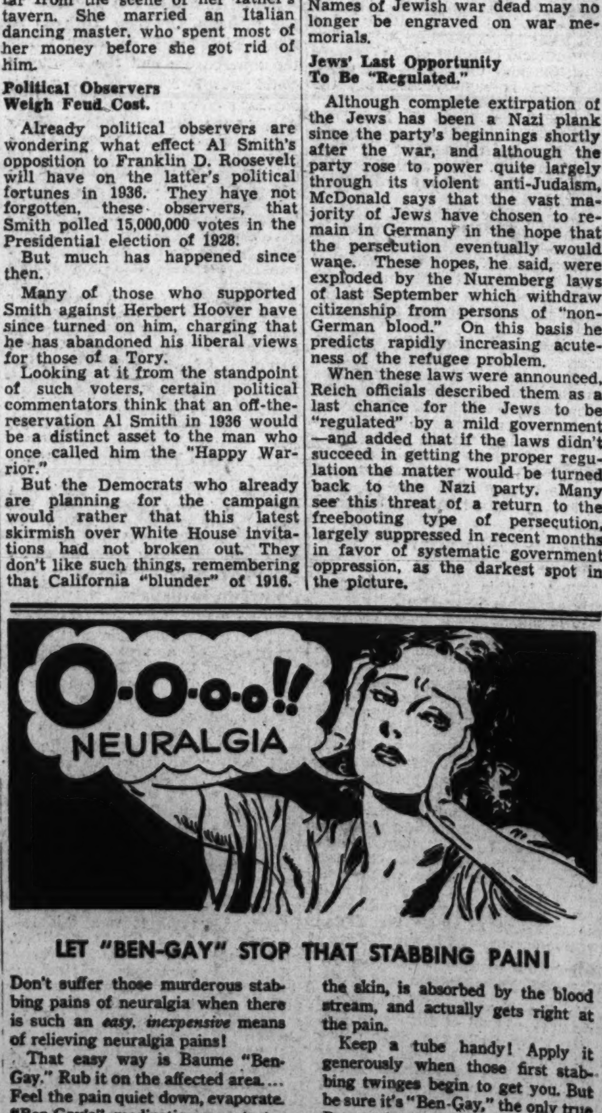
But the Democrats who already are planning for the campaign would rather that this latest skirmish over White House invitations had not broken out. They don't like such things, remembering that California "blunder" of 1916.



"Good-bye to that sick feeling—I spared 3 minutes of my time!"

Since I discovered the three-minute way, my troubles with constipation, with harsh "all-at-once" cathartics, I can certainly spare three minutes of my time—three minutes chewing a delicious chewing gum like FEEN-A-MINT—when it makes such a difference. With FEEN-A-MINT there are no unpleasant after-effects, no cramping. I take it—my husband takes it—and how the children love it! FEEN-A-MINT—the three-minute way—is only 15c and 25c a box.

TUNE IN National Amateur Night, radio's smash hit, with Ray Perkins, Arnold Johnson, and Amateur Stars—Columbia Network, 3 p. m., E. S. T. Every Sunday



LET "BEN-GAY" STOP THAT STABBING PAIN!

Don't suffer those murderous stabbing pains of neuralgia when there is such an *easy, inexpensive* means of relieving neuralgia pains!

That easy way is Baume "Ben-Gay." Rub it on the affected area.... Feel the pain quiet down, evaporate. "Ben-Gay's" medication penetrates the skin, is absorbed by the blood stream, and actually gets right at the pain.

Keep a tube handy! Apply it generously when those first stabbing twinges begin to get you. But be sure it's "Ben-Gay," the only true Baume Analgésique.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

SECTION IV | Society Fashion

The Washington Post

Society Household | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1936 — S

Official Season Will Be Replete With Dinners, Musicales and Receptions

First Lady Is Hostess At Luncheon

Mrs. Roosevelt Honors Wives of Cabinet Members.

Blairs to Entertain for Cumminges This Afternoon.

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt entertained yesterday afternoon at luncheon at the Executive Mansion for wives of the Cabinet members. Later in the afternoon young Curtis Dall, son of Mrs. John Boettiger and grandson of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, entertained at a party for a few small friends. The post-holiday affair was given because Curtis Dall had been unable to attend the earlier affair given for the children at the White House.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will be special guests this afternoon when the Assistant Attorney General of the land division and Mrs. Harry Blair will be at home at their residence, 4767 Indian lane. Other guests at the affair, which will be held from 5 to 7 o'clock, will include members of Mr. Blair's office staff. Mrs. Blair will be assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. Anna B Hamilton, Miss Edna Follett and Miss Pauline Stanley.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, will return early in the week from New York, where he went yesterday to spend the week-end with Mrs. Farley and their children.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will have with them until Tuesday their son, Robert Wallace, who has spent the holidays here and who will return then to the Asheville School for Boys in North Carolina.

Mr. Henry Brown Wallace left last Tuesday to resume his studies at the Iowa State College.

The following Senators are now in residence at the Wardman Park Hotel for the present Congressional session:

Senator Alva B. Adams, of Colorado, and his family; Senator Theodore Bilbo, of Mississippi; Senator Robert D. Carey, of Wyoming; Senator William H. Dieterich, of Illinois; Senator Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont, and his daughter, Miss Doris Gibson; Senator and Mrs. Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma; Senator James E. Murray, of Montana; Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, and his family; Senator John H. Overton, of Louisiana and his family, and Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan. Senator Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina, and his family are expected to arrive at Wardman Park within the next few days.

Representative and Mrs. Martin J. Kennedy, of New York, have taken an apartment again this season at the Mayflower. Mrs. Kennedy will divide her time between the Capital and their home in New York City.

Representative and Mrs. B. M. Jacobson, of Clinton, Iowa, are established at the Dodge for this session of Congress. Representatives J. Twing Brooks, of Sewickley, Pa., and Henry Ellenbogen, of Pittsburgh, are also at the Dodge.

Representative and Mrs. D. J. Driscoll, of Pennsylvania, have reopened their apartment at the Mayflower for the season. Their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Driscoll, accompanied her parents from their home in St. Marys, Pa.

Among the Representatives who arrived at the Wardman Park last week were Representative J. Leroy Adair, of Quincy, Ill.; Representative Charles Halleck, of Indiana; Representative and Mrs. Fritz Lanhah, of Texas; Representative Donald H. McLean, of New Jersey; Representative Charles Millard, of New York; Representative James A. O'Leary, of New York City; Representative Robert F. Rich, of Pennsylvania, who will be joined by his family tomorrow, and Representative Fred J. Sisson, of New York. The Congressmen who have been at Wardman Park for some time are Representative Fred M. Vinson, of Kentucky; Representative Robert L. Doughton, of North Carolina, with his family; Representative and Mrs. Samuel B. Hill, of Washington; Representative and Mrs. James A. Meeks, of Illinois; Representative Leonard W. Schuetz, of Illinois; Representative Earl C. Michener, of Adrian, Mich., and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Michener; Representative and Mrs. Claude A. Fuller, of Arkansas, and Representative A. L. Bulwinkle, of North Carolina.

Representative and Mrs. Robert A. Green, of Florida, have taken an apartment at the Mayflower. They returned the middle of De-

Continued on Page 10, Column 8.

Miss Josephine Roche to Give Tea Today in Honor of the Costigans

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Miss Josephine Roche, will entertain at a tea Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 7 o'clock at the Mayflower in honor of Senator and Mrs. Edward P. Costigan and the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Oscar L. Chapman.

Among those assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, Mrs. Harlan J. Stone, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. George H. Dern, Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Hon. Hattie W. Caraway, Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Hon. Caroline O'Day, Mrs. Charles West, Mrs. Edward F. McGrady, Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, sr., Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. George Sanford Holmes, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. Edward Browning Meigs, Mrs. Lowell Mellett, Mrs. George Parker and Miss Elizabeth Wheeler.

Underwood & Underwood.

(Above) Mrs. John McGee, the former Miss Narcissa Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan, snapped while Mr. John Fisher puts on her skates, preparatory to a glide over the Lincoln Memorial Pool, which has been frozen over for about 10 days. (Left) Miss Elizabeth Shields, caught on her sled at the end of the run, which she seems to have enjoyed thoroughly.

Wedding Date Of Miss Turner Set for Jan. 18

Miss Janet Barber to Wed Dr. Samuel D. Clark, of Hartford.

Miss Louise Turner, daughter of Mrs. Corinne Turner, of Washington, whose engagement was announced recently to Mr. Richard Lynn Anderson, son of Mr. Bernard Elmore Anderson, is to be married Saturday, January 18, at 8 p. m., at St. Alban's Church.

The bride-elect has chosen Mrs. Frank Cooper to be her matron of honor and the maid of honor will be Miss Helen Hendricks. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Louise Peak and Miss Jeanne Richards.

Mr. Anderson will have as his best man Dr. Robert Hillsman, of New York. The ushers will be Mr. Frank Cooper, Mr. Louis Peak, Mr. Harry Dawson and Mr. James Heaton.

Miss Turner was the guest in whose honor Mrs. John Knowles entertained at a bridge tea yesterday afternoon in her home in Chevy Chase. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Louise Peak entertained at a buffet supper in honor of the bride-to-be and Mr. Anderson, and this evening at 7 o'clock they will be the guests of honor at a cocktail party to be given by Miss Jeanne Richards at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barton Barber, of Sky Meadows, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Barber, to Dr. Samuel Drury Clark, of Hartford, Conn., and of Orono, Me. Miss Barber is a graduate of the Madeira School and of Bryn Mawr College, and has studied in Vienna and at Radcliffe College. She is the niece of Mr. Maurice Lombardi, of San Francisco, and of Mr. Cornelius Lombardi, of Kansas City.

Dr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welcome Clark, and is a graduate of Kent School, Kent, Conn.; Harvard University and Harvard Medical School. He is a nephew of the Rev. Samuel Drury, of St. Paul's School, Concord. N. H.

Mr. Foley Departs For DuPont Dinner

Mr. Thomas Foley, jr., member of the junior class of the School of Medicine at the University of Virginia, who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Olga Gathmann Foley, over the holidays, has left Washington for Wilmington, Del., to attend the dinner being given by Mr. Eugene Eleuthere du Pont for his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Murton du Pont. From Wilmington, where he will be a house guest of Mr. C. Rodney Sharpe, Mr. Foley will return to Charlottsville.

Diplomats Issue Dinner Invitations

Ambassadors of Brazil and Turkey Will Be Hosts.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito will entertain at a musicale on Wednesday evening in the embassy on Massachusetts avenue.

The Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun will be the guests in whose honor Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie will entertain at a tea tomorrow afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock.

The Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun have issued invitations for a dinner on Monday evening, January 13, at the embassy.

The Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Aranha will entertain at a series of dinners in the embassy, the first on January 14, then January 15, 21 and 22.

The Ambassador and Mme. Aranha have taken a box for the performance of Lakme, which will be presented by the Washington National Opera Co., at Constitution Hall on January 21, to which they will take their guests following the dinner that evening at the embassy. Mme. Bidu Sayao, a favorite of Brazil, will make her first American appearance in the title role.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr also have taken a box for the performance.

The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in the embassy in honor of the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., and the Secretary of the Treasury of Mexico, Senor Edwardo Suarez, who is in the Capital for several days.

The Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, entertained at dinner on Friday evening in the legation on Twenty-third street.

The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi will return to Washington this morning from Cleveland and Chicago, where they spent a week.

The Minister and Mme. Pelenyi will entertain at a musicale on Thursday evening in the legation.

The Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Ramon Padilla, will return to Washington tomorrow from Sea Island, Ga., where he spent the holidays.

Ambassador Saito Will Present Musicale on Wednesday.

The former Assistant Naval Attache of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Mr. Alexander M. Yakimichev, has been appointed Acting Naval Attache and will have his office at 3512 Garfield street northwest. With the recent introduction of titles by the Commissariat for Defense, Mr. Yakimichev received the rank of captain.

Mr. Paul Y. Oras, the former Naval Attache of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, will not return to Washington from the Soviet Union where he went some months ago on vacation and where he is now on duty as naval engineer, first rank. Mrs. Oras and their two children have arrived in Leningrad and joined Mr. Oras.

Dr. H. Dyhrenforth, of Austria, is passing a few days in Washington at the Martinique.

Mrs. Gallagher Is Hostess At Luncheon for 2 Visitors

Affair Honoring Miss Edith S. Hart and Miss Katherine Kelley Is Held at the Shoreham Hotel; Other Parties of Interest.

Mrs. Bernard Gallagher entertained at a luncheon yesterday in the Colonial Room of Wardman Park Hotel in compliment to Miss Edith Shackelford Hart and Miss Katherine Kelley. Miss Hart, who is Mrs. Gallagher's cousin, is the daughter of Mrs. William E. Hart and the late Dr. Hart, of Pittsburgh. Miss Kelley is the daughter of Mrs. Kelley and the late Congressman Patrick Henry Kelley, of Michigan, and lived in Washington for many years when her father was in Congress. Both Miss Hart and Miss Kelley have been spending the holidays in Washington.

Among Mrs. Gallagher's guests were Mrs. Louis B. Montfort, Mrs. Alec Preece, Miss Eleanor Wells, Mrs. Charles Edward Stewart, Baroness Karsoff, Mrs. Theodore Koenig, wife of Capt. Koenig, U. S. A., Military Attache for Air at the American Embassy in Berlin, who recently returned to Washington for a visit; Miss Alicia Mackey, Mrs. Gillette Lytle, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. Harold W. Krogh, Senorita Elena Calderon and Mme. Emanuel Dimitriu, wife of the Assistant Financial Counselor of the Rumanian Legation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher entertained at the first of a series of dinners on Friday evening, when their guests numbered 30.

Mr. and Mrs. G. St. John Perrott entertained at an eggnog party yesterday afternoon in their apartment in the Kennedy-Warren. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bekeji, Mr. Maurice Delaporte, Miss Estelle Anionez, Mr. Nelson Bell, Mr. John Mann, Miss Janet Coon, Mrs. Elinor Cox Karsten, Mr. Harry MacArthur, Mr. Paul Walter, Mr. Joseph E. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beers, Mr.

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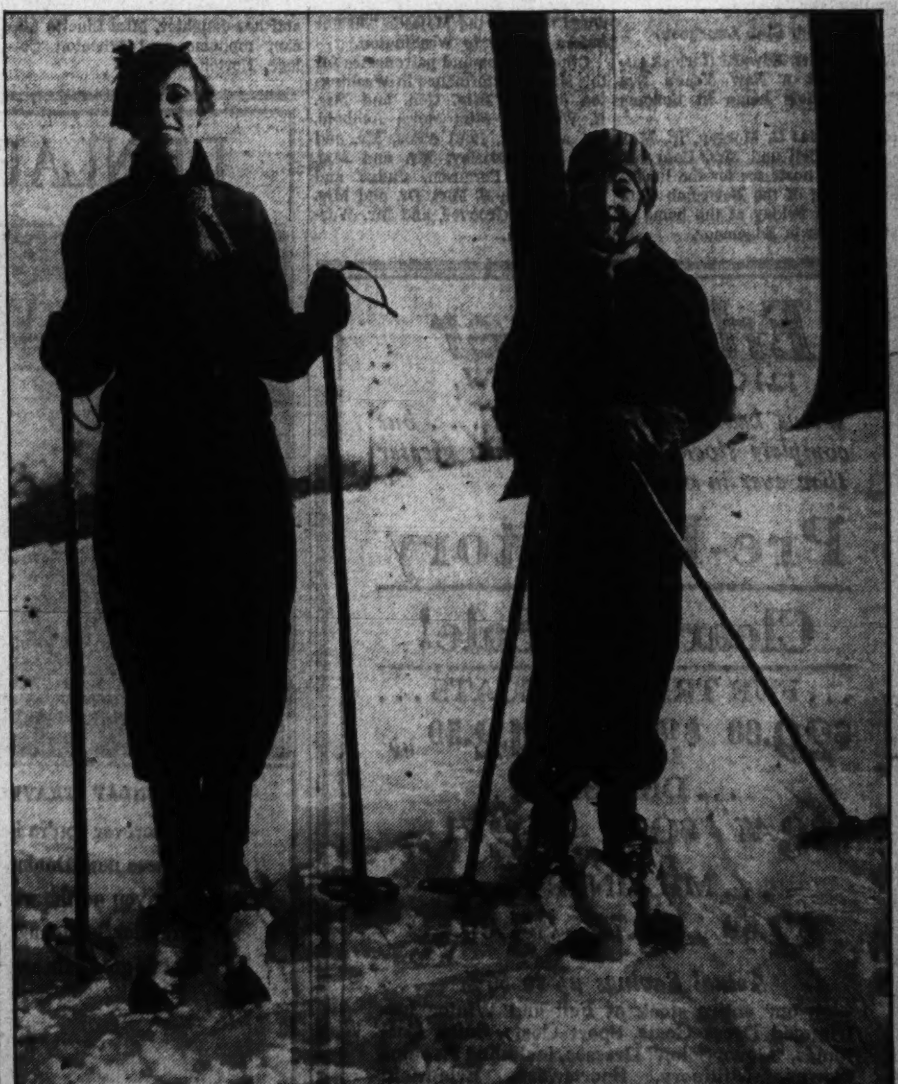

(Center) Miss Frances Shields, Miss Alice Perry and Miss Pamela Peoples, who have managed to stay on their sled after negotiating an icy turn through Rock Creek Park. (Above) Mrs. Henry Frank Heywood, and her son, Christopher, who is better known as "Kipper," wife and son of the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, who tried out their skis on the hills of nearby Washington, which seemed a little mild after skiing at famous winter resorts on the continent.

Roosevelts To Be Hosts To Judiciary

Functions Planned for Garners; At Homes Are Announced.

Diplomats to Entertain; Embassy of France Will Be Moved.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

The holiday season is over, but the official season has just begun, which means that members of officialdom will begin their entertaining this month. Members of Capital society may be weary of entertainment, but most of them are accustomed to the rapid pace with which things move in Washington, and so are preparing for the long series of dinners, at homes and receptions which will fill the calendar from now until the beginning of Lent.

First of all there will be the official calls. Almost every day in the week finds some group of society receiving during the next two months. On Mondays the wives of the Justices of the Supreme Court are at home. Tuesday is Congressional day, when wives of the members of the Lower House receive, and Wednesday is Cabinet day. This week Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, will receive for the first time this season, as will Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War. The following Wednesday in January, three by three, the other Cabinet hostesses will be at home, and in February they will begin again with Mrs. Hull.

Thursday is Senatorial day and Friday Diplomatic day. It is correct to call on any official on the designated days, and though the hostess may not be receiving, cards are left and the call is listed as paid. Many of the wives of diplomats issue cards for the days that they will receive. These are probably the most interesting homes at which to call, for at each one there is something of the atmosphere of the country represented here.

French Embassy to Move.

While on the subject of diplomats it is interesting to know that the rumor which has been current for some months anent the French embassy moving from the present residence on Sixteenth street is now a fact, and the Ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye are planning to be established in the beauti-

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Mrs. Curry, of Battery Park, Is Hostess at Debutante Party for Wellesley Student

Miss Fleming Honor Guest At Luncheon

Mrs. R. Granville Curry Is Hostess at Party for Debutante.

Capt. and Mrs. Eaton Are Hosts at Dinner for the Demarests.

Special Correspondent of The Post.

Bethesda, Md., Jan. 4.—Miss Edar Fleming, who made her debut just before Christmas and has been very much feted during her vacation from Wellesley, was the honor guest at a luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. R. Granville Curry, of Battery Park, at the Shoreham. The guests included Miss Jean Gilbert, Miss Katherine Fulton, Miss Ruth Fulton, Miss Amelita Alfaro, Miss Cynthia Hathaway, Miss Barbara Baker, Miss Ann Greenough, Miss Pierpont, Miss Radeker, the hostess' sub-deb daughter, Miss Tempe Curry, and Miss Edar Fleming's mother, Mrs. Robert F. Fleming.

Capt. and Mrs. Volney Eaton entertained at a dinner party New Year's Day at their home in Bethesda in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Demarest, former residents of Bethesda, now living in St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Herbert Smith entertained at a buffet supper Monday night at their home in Kentwood, for their daughters, Miss Dorothy Smith and Miss Helen Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn have as their holiday guest at their home near Alta Vista, Midshipman Kenneth Carl Lovell, of the U. S. Naval Academy. Midshipman Lovell's home is in Kansas.

Miss Dixie Elaine Offutt was hostess at a New Year's Day tea at her home in Bradley boulevard.

Progressive Dinner.

One of the New Year's Eve festivities were the progressive dinner given by a group of Bethesda residents. The first course was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Earnshaw Hill, the second at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley, then to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Seam, in Silver Spring, and back to Bethesda to the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wady Imirie for the last course and to welcome the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton T. Hammer were hosts at a holiday party on Sunday at their home on Chevy Chase boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parkhurst entertained at a New Year's Eve party at their home on Norwood Drive.

Miss Carolyn Upp joined her parents, Maj. and Mrs. John E. Upp, at their home in Edgemoor Wednesday after spending several weeks visiting in Florida, where she stopped in Palatka, Miami and Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Imirie were hosts at a buffet supper party Friday night at their home in East West highway. Mr. Imirie has returned to Milwaukee, where he is spending the winter.

Newcomb Club Luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garlock entertained at a New Year's Eve party at their home in Sonoma road.

Mrs. Charles G. Morgan, jr., Mrs. J. Archer Bell and Mrs. Henry E. Ayler were hostesses for the luncheon meeting of the Newcomb Club of Bethesda Friday at the home of Mrs. Morgan in Edgemoor.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ADLUMIA STERRETT,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sterrett, who made her bow to society at a tea followed by a ball given by her parents at the Chevy Chase Club last Friday.

Mrs. Wallace Heads Patrons Of Comic Ballet

Swiss Diplomat Also to Sponsor Trudi Schoop Play at National.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, heads the list of patrons and patronesses for the single performance here January 12 of Trudi Schoop and her Comic Ballet at the National Theater at 8:30 o'clock.

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Marc Peter also are patrons and are particularly interested in the appearance of Miss Schoop and her company locally, as the entire group are Swiss actors and dancers.

William A. Albaugh, of Baltimore, is presenting the ballet company in Washington and it will be the first apperance here of the group. Miss Schoop opened her American tour in New York Friday night, December 27, and gave 13 performances there at the Majestic Theater before coming to Washington.

Other patrons and patronesses for this single performance in Washington include: Brig. Gen. and Mrs. C. W. Kutz, Miss Moira Achbold, Mr. and Mrs. Roul d'Eca, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Earley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, Judge and Mrs. William E. Fort, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Groover, and Mr. Warren Johnson.

Mrs. John Benton Luncheon Hostess For Her Daughter

Mrs. John E. Benton entertained at a luncheon yesterday afternoon for her daughter, Miss Jean Elizabeth Benton, at their home in Chevy Chase, Md.

The luncheon was in honor of Miss Elizabeth Hall and the guests, school friends of Miss Benton, included Miss Jean Wallace, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Lucy Gregg, Miss Christine Gruenwald, Miss Jane Baker, Miss Elizabeth Dupre, Miss Aline Munson, Miss Courtney Prettyman, Miss Rene Beard and Miss Nancy Diamond.

Miss Carter Has Guests At Home in Baltimore

Miss Sally Randolph Carter, of Redlands, Carters Bridge, Va., who opened her town house in Baltimore for the holidays will have among her week-end guests Mrs. Helen Arny Macan, headmistress of St. Agnes School, Alexandria, and her daughter, Miss Linette Macan, sophomore at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

British Court To Be Described By Mrs. Butler

Wife of Former Attache at London to Tell of Her Impressions.

"Pomp and Pageantry at the Court of St. James" is the subject chosen by Mrs. Hugh Butler for her talk at the first Friday afternoon tea of the Congressional Women's Club, to be held January 10 at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Butler will tell what presentation at court meant to one American woman. She will describe her impressions of that interesting experience and explain its place in English social and political life.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler lived in England for over eight years while Mr. Butler was Assistant Commercial Attache at the American Embassy. Mrs. Butler was active in the American Women's Club in London, and addressed many English audiences on various phases of American life. During their residence in London, Mr. and Mrs. Butler attended political and diplomatic receptions.

Ushers Named For Candlelight Quartet Recital

Mrs. Totten, Mrs. Barrington, Mrs. Smith to Officiate.

Mrs. Joseph Totten, jr., Mrs. Charles F. Barrington and Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith will be ushers at the candlelight chamber music concert next Monday afternoon at the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

The program will be given by the Pro Musica Quartet of the Washington Chamber Music Society, which includes Mr. Bernard Robbins, Mr. Juno Seveley, Mr. Hendrik Essers and Mr. Sidney Hamer. They will play the Mozart Quartet in D Minor, Turina's "La Oracion del Torero" and Borodin's Quartet in D. Major.

Among the sponsors of these subscription concerts are Mme. Petroff, wife of the Bulgarian Minister; Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the Undersecretary of State; the Financial Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. T. K. Bewley; the Secretary of the Swiss Legation, Mr. Michelli; Dr. Nicolai Sokolov, former director of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and now director of the Federal music project; Representative and Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson, Mrs. Philip Dryden, Mrs. Frances Nash Watson, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Henry Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Baker, Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Richberg, Mrs. Henry Erwin, Mr. Clarence B. Hewes, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Kuhn, Mrs. O. W. Pearson, Mrs. Casanova Lee, Mrs. John H. Fahey, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mrs. Brewster Marwick, Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mrs. Chester C. Morris, Miss Clements, Miss Helen Henry, Mrs. Emory Land, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash, Mrs. George Peek, Mrs. Higginson Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Herbert Feis, Mrs. Vinton Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Minna Adams, Judge and Mrs. John M. Sternhagen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker.

Group to Hear Artist Vivier

Meeting of Alliance Will Be Held at Hotel Carlton.

The third meeting of the Alliance Francaise for the season will be held tomorrow at the Hotel Carlton at 4:00 p. m.

The lecturer will be M. Vivier, of France. M. Vivier, who is a lecturer, an artist and a soldier, will give "De L'Aube Au Crepuscule."

Mme. de Laboulaye is the honorary president of the Washington Alliance, the other active officers being:

Mr. Lynch Luguer, president; Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, vice president, and Mr. W. T. Brantley, general secretary.

Arrive From Texas.

Miss Ela Hockaday and Miss Miriam Morgan, of Dallas, Tex., are at the Dodge while in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Ellison Entertain With New Year's Day 'At Home'

Dr. and Mrs. Everett Monroe Ellison entertained Wednesday at their residence, 1720 M street, at a New Year's Day at home. Mrs. Gladys A. Foster, Mrs. Harold S. King, Mrs. Edward B. Lawson and the Misses Lucile Donovan and Faye Woodward assisted the hostess. The table decorations were Christmas holly, smilax and red candles.

Mrs. Ellison was also assisted by her young daughters, the Misses Alice Elizabeth, Margaret Isabel and Nancy Doris Ellison.

Among those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin O. Clark, the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Brown Harris, the Rev. and Mrs. Eddy L. Ford, Chancellor and Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, Dr. and Mrs. James G. Cumming, Dr. and Mrs. Albert W. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Henning, Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hornaday, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. George W. McCoy, Dr. George T. Warren, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Young, Prof. and Mrs. John E. Bentley, Col. and Mrs. George F. Lull, Mr. and Mrs. Art Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hector David Castro.

Later in the evening Mrs. Ellison entertained about 30 of the young friends of her daughters, Alice Elizabeth, Margaret Isabel and Nancy Doris. Miss Alice Ellison, who had spent the holidays with her parents, left late Wednesday evening for her college in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mitchell have arrived at the Martinique from New York for a week.

Capital to Hear Symphony Play

First Concert of New Year to Be at Constitution Hall Thursday.

The National Symphony Orchestra's first concert of the new year will be given Thursday in Constitution Hall. The concert, beginning at 8:30 p. m., will bring the orchestra's patrons their second musical evening of the season.

Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor, has announced an all-Wagner concert for this important occasion, the soloists being Miss Elsa Alsen, soprano, and Paul Althouse, tenor, both renowned Wagnerian artists. The program will include high lights from "Das Rheingold," "Lohengrin," "Gotterdammerung" and "Die Walkure."

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co
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EXTRAORDINARY SALES OF GREAT IMPORTANCE HERE NOW

SHOES

Wonderful lines which we have taken from our stocks for immediate clearance, now on sale at greatly reduced prices . . . Our shoes are famous . . the best footwear made . . . and in our sale we have included lines for street, dress, sport, evening and practical styles. The reduced prices for women and misses are

$5.95, $6.95, $7.95
$9.95 $12.95

Second Floor.

THE GREATEST SALE WE HAVE EVER HELD
OF
CLOTH COATS
FOR DRESS, SPORT WITH AND WITHOUT FURS

Proving more than ever that there are no coats like Garfinckel's nor such extraordinary values . . . For Women, Misses and Juniors.

Sport Coats, $29.75, $39.75, $49.75, $59.75, $79.50, $95. Dress Coats, $49.75, $59, $69.75, $79.50, $95, $118, $128, $148, $158, $168, $195.

UNDERWEAR

Negligees, Hostess Gowns, Boudoir Apparel and Boudoir Slippers, also Foundation Garments . . . a very remarkable event for value, as women know our goods are so wonderful . . . from the best makers . . . perfect and fresh stocks from which it is a joy to select . . .

Exquisite things as well as more practical assortments. Brides, especially, will be thrilled with the trousseaux selections.

Fifth Floor.

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We've had them for 29 years . . . but complete stocks make the values greater than ever in our 1936

Pre-Inventory
Clearance Sale!

. . . FUR TRIMMED COATS . . .
$29.88 $34.88 $42.50 *up*
. . . DRESSES . . .
$8.47 $9.87 $12.71 *up*
. . . MILLINERY . . .
$2.50 $3.75 $5.00 *up*

Actual Savings up to 50%
—on our entire stock of Fall and Winter fur-trimmed Dress Coats, Sport Coats, Suits, Costumes, "Gown Salon" Dresses, including Evening Gowns, Millinery, Sportswear, Erle-Maid Frocks, Evening Wraps.

Original price tags remain with reduced price clearly noted. Sizes in every group for women, misses and little women. Charge accounts cordially invited! Shop early for best selection. ALL SALES FINAL.

DUNLAP HATS *for Points South*

DUNLAP "TRAVELER" $12.75
• Wherever you're headed, take one of these new Dunlap resort hats to cheer you on the way. Above is the "Traveler," trimmed with a casual knot of grosgrain and tucked crown.

DUNLAP "CRUISE & TRAVEL" $8.75
• Sailing day should find you in tweeds and this hat, rushing up the gangplank. It's the "Cruise & Travel" with an ingenious new crown. Both hats in white, pastels and dark colors.

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HAHN'S 60th YEAR

Ahoy! Southland . . .

CARLTON SPORTS
White or New Spring colors in "glove-like" Bucko leathers.
7.45

WHITE BUCKSKIN FLORSHEIMS
All white or the new "Esquire" sponsored combination effects.
10.00

TROPICAL HANDBAGS
Pastel tones Homespun; bright bone handle. Bag pictured 3.00
Others to 5.00

WOMEN'S OR MEN'S GAILY COLORED ESPADRILLES
For beach wear
1.95 to 5.00

Hahn
Women's Shop 1207 F
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Chevy Chase Celebrates Its Gayest Holiday in Many Years

Many Festive Country Club Parties Held

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gardner Entertain Hundreds of Guests.

Capt. and Mrs. Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Sweet; Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Entertain.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., Jan. 4.—Multicolored lights and illuminated outdoor Christmas trees laden with snow added to the holiday spirit this week as residents of Chevy Chase concluded one of the gayest year-end festivals of recent years. There were many parties at the Chevy Chase Country Club, where the entrance was festooned with strings of lights, and also at the Columbia Country Club, where the tall living Christmas tree is gayly lighted each holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gardner entertained several hundred guests at their home New Year's Day. Assisting them were their two sons, Mr. Henry A. Gardner, jr., and Mr. Paul N. Gardner, with Mrs. Gardner. The latter was Miss Jane Robley Oliver before her marriage November 30.

Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells also entertained at a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Henderson Sweet entertained at a dance New Year Eve.

Paul Murphys Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murphy were hosts at a dinner party Monday evening at their home on Maple avenue when they entertained in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Wise, of Fairfax, Va.

Mrs. Charles V. Imlay was hostess at a dinner party Monday night at her home in Livingston street when she entertained in honor of Mr. Imlay's birthday.

Miss Harriet Reed was hostess at a buffet supper party Saturday night at her home in Connecticut avenue when she entertained 26 guests.

Mrs. Donald S. Reid and Miss Helen Hodges returned last evening from a holiday vacation cruise to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wainwright entertained at a reception Sunday evening, and on Wednesday Mrs. Wainwright will entertain at luncheon followed by bridge at the Columbia Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Palmer entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John L. Weaver was hostess at a small luncheon yesterday at her home in Woodbine street.

Miss Bertha Shafer, of Meadow lane is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. George Marshall, at her home in Summit, N. J.

Miss Margaret Springer, who has spent part of the Christmas vacation visiting her classmate, Miss Jane Sigmund, in Philadelphia, has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Springer. She will return to Wilson College Tuesday.

Mrs. Hulbert L. Bisselle entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home for the members of the Friday Club.

Miss Helen Bittinger, who has spent the holiday season with her parents at their home, departed yesterday for Lincoln, Nebr., where she teaches at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Blanche Pattison will close her home in Chevy Chase Wednesday and leave for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will stay until early spring.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spence, who have been with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Starratt, at their home for the holidays, have returned to their home in New York.

Mrs. Ben Temple Webster will be hostess for the meeting of the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday when she will be assisted by Mrs. John L. Weaver and Miss Louise Eiker. Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Espenschied have returned from a holiday visit to New York City.

Mrs. R. E. Burks was hostess at luncheon yesterday at her home for members of the apron table of All Saints' Rector's Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wiley have as their guest for the holiday season the latter's sister, Miss Emily Himrod, of Chicago.

Mrs. B. S. Fihe was hostess at a dinner party New Year's Eve at her home on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Likens entertained at a children's party Thursday for their daughter, Miss Miriam Linkens.

Hospital's Board To Stage Benefit

Committee Heads Named for Annual Party.

The board of lady managers of the Casualty Hospital will entertain at the annual benefit party Wednesday afternoon, January 22, at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Martha J. Vaughan is president of the board.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. William J. Carmichael, Mrs. A. P. Robbins, Mrs. Jacob Ergenbright, Mrs. Frank Benzler, Mrs. R. E. L. Thompson, Mrs. Hugh Smith and Mrs. William J. Brewer.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS EVELYN ELIZABETH RADEKER, niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Adams, who will go to Baltimore tomorrow to attend the second Bachelors' Cotillion of the season in the old Lyric Opera House. Miss Radeker will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall Boone at the Cotillion.

Mrs. Roosevelt On Art Exhibit Patroness List

Wives of Ambassadors, U. S. Officials Also Named; Event Opens Sunday.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses for the forty-fifth annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists opening next Sunday at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The exhibition will be held from January 12 to February 2.

Other patronesses for the exhibition will include Lady Lindsay, wife of the Ambassador of Great Britain; Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the Ambassador of France; Mme. Marc Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland; Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria; Mrs. Michael MacWhite, wife of the Minister of the Irish Free State; Mrs. Henry A. Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. John W. Guider, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Frank Wheeler Mandell and Mrs. Corcoran Thorn.

Cards have been issued by the society for "varnishing day" on Saturday, January 11, from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Sorority Group Plans Tea Today

Sigma Kappa Chapter Will Entertain at Rooms on G Street.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of the Sigma Kappa Sorority will entertain at tea today from 4 to 6 in the sorority rooms, 2020 G street, in honor of the patronesses and mothers of the chapter members.

The committee which has arranged the tea, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Augustus S. Goodyear, include Mrs. Maris Proffitt, Mrs. Don C. Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Church Smith, Mrs. Arthur Albert Smith, Mrs. Sterling Maddox and Miss Clara Critchfield.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Richard Wick, present grand secretary of the sorority; Miss Mary Agnes Brown, past grand secretary; Miss Helen Jones, president of the alumnae chapter; Mrs. Joseph W. Palmer, Miss Irene Pistorio and Mrs. James R. Arnold.

Miss Dorothy Sornborger, a graduate of the Washington Conservatory of Music, will play several piano selections.

Dr. and Mrs. Counter Guests of the Calverts

Dr. and Mrs. Clement Edward Counter, of Buena Park, Calif., were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Read Calvert in Takoma Park. They came from Philadelphia, where Dr. Counter is a post-graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Counter was for some time professor of bacteriology in the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda and Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Imbrie Is Tea Hostess Tomorrow For Turkish Envoy

Assisting at the tea which Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie will give tomorrow afternoon in honor of the Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Ertegun will be Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Mark Lambert Bristol, Mrs. Davis G. Arnold, Mrs. John Stapler, Mrs. Thomas C. Kincaid, Mr. Julius Holmes, Mrs. John Franklin Carter, jr., Mrs. C. Julian Wheeler, Mrs. Herbert Corey, Mrs. Arthur David Condon and Mrs. Arthur J. Reilly.

The guests will be former associates of the late Maj. Imbrie and Mrs. Imbrie during their service in Turkey, Russia, Finland, Poland, Greece and Switzerland.

Capt. J. B. Noel Gives Lecture Here on Feb. 17

Photographer to Present 'Miracle of Lourdes' in Color, Music.

Capt. John B. Noel, international nature and pictorial photographer, will give an illustrated lecture at Constitution Hall, February 17, for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, Sargent Road, Brookland.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, president of St. Gertrude's Guild, and Mrs. Raymond Francis Garrity, treasurer, are arranging fr the lecture.

"Sante Bernadette and the Miracle of Lourdes," pictured in color, with music and singing, will be the story presented by Capt. Noel, a picture shown by his own invention, the color dissolovograph, which is a new art in color pictures. He was the official photographer and chronicler of the famous pioneer Mt. Everest expedition, and is recognized today as the outstanding nature photographer.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be a patroness.

D. A. R. to Hold Chapter House Benefit Party

Annual Event Scheduled for January 16 at Hotel Here.

The card party, which is given annually for the benefit of the Chapter House of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held January 16 in the Willard Hotel, under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. M. Griswold.

Mrs. Griswold is assisted by Mrs. C. C. Coombs, vice chairman; Miss Phoebe Stine, treasurer; Mrs. John M. Beavers, patronesses; Mrs. Gertrude Moser, prizes; Mrs. Rex Rhoades, tables; Mrs. Grant Chase, tickets; Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., press.

Mrs. Jason Waterman is president of the Chapter House. Patronesses are:

Miss Helen Harman, vice president general; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general; Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent, and the following State officers: Mrs. Jean J. Labat, vice regent; Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley, chaplain; Mrs. Charles C, Haig, recording secretary; Miss Ramona J. Newman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph A. Richards, treasurer; Miss Linda V. Nance, assistant treasurer; Mrs. John F. Little, registrar; Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory, historian, and Miss Jean Stephenson, librarian, and the regents of all the chapters of the District of Columbia.

Columbian Women Give Tea Tuesday

Mrs. Frank Ballou and Miss Bertha Frances Wolf will pour at the tea of the Columbian Women of George Washington University on Tuesday at 4 o'clock at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 F street.

Afterward Mrs. Leslie C. Frank will read plays she has written. Mrs. Frank has won several competitions and is author of a play recently given at the Arts Club. A short business meeting conducted by the president, Miss Harriet Garrels, will follow the program.

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—before you start your trip Southward. A Gabriel Permanent will make your trip more enjoyable.

Imported French and English Perfumes

Permanent Waving Hair Tinting — Gabriel — Scalp Treatments Facials

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The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

It is not only the Old Guard, the Progressive Liberals, the Townsenites and those perennial advocates, the bonus backers, riding their high horses to the discomfort of the New Deal, but the noble dames of official circles who are bringing furrows into the brows of those taking anxious thought regarding the social questions so closely allied to political situations in Washington.

Political and official social life in Washington cannot be divorced, no matter how non-partisan it may seem to be at times. As the last half of the 74th Congress swings into step, it is seen that all is not quiet along the Potomac just now in the social camps of the several political factions.

With a group of Senators holding the "Barkis is willin" attitude in regard to the Presidential nominations in June, their better halves can help or hinder their prospects to a degree not generally understood by the uninitiated. False steps on their part may easily cause the elimination of their husbands from serious consideration as candidates.

Of course, to the average Senator's wife, the importance and prestige of being allied to a wearer of the toga is fully realized. The same feeling prevails among the wives of members of the lower house as well, and quite properly, it might be said in passing.

The social big stick, as well as the political one, is in the hands of Congress just at present. These Ladies of Congress base their claims on their belief that the country is made or unmade in Congressional quorums or star chamber conferences. They hold that the Congressional ballot is a weapon of power which may re-echo with the resounding reverberation of a Gatling gun around the world.

Speaking of the ladies of Congress reminds one that the sole feminine solon of the Senate and the gentlewomen of the House were on hand when Congress opened Friday. The crowded galleries paid much attention to them as they quietly went about their official duties. There is no more interesting group in the Capital than these same representatives of the womanhood of the country who serve in the halls of Congress. A few close-ups of some of their personalities will not come amiss at this time.

Real pioneer spirit animated Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, during the holiday snow storm. With intrepid disregard of whirling snow flakes and near zero weather, she set forth to

walk from her home in the Northwest section to the Veterans' Bureau, to the Capitol and then to her office in the House Office Building. She walks wherever she goes, whenever possible. That habit of long standing probably may account for the brightness of her eyes, the freshness of her complexion and the general air of vitality and rugged health which pervades the personal aura of the "Lady from Massachusetts."

Another vibrant personality descended on Washington last week, bringing memories of California sunshine with her, despite the wind and weather and the antics of Jack Frost hereabouts. Representative Florence Pragg Kahn knows how to breast storms, in ankle-length skirts and galoshes of the good, round-toed variety, but with modern zippers adding to their comfort. She's ready for any Congressional battle, and will go forth to war in the House arena with a quirk of humor about her mouth, a steely look in her eyes and a pithy power of repartee.

Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York, is regarded by the women of the country as the holder of social service honors among the women of Congress. Mrs. O'Day is a close friend of Mrs. Roosevelt and shares many of her beliefs in regards to the welfare of women and children. Thus many of Mrs. O'Day's legislative duties in Congress are brewed in sociological test tubes.

"Caroline O'Day is one of the very neatest persons I ever saw," exclaimed a participant in Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference lately. "She looks as if she had come out of the proverbial bandbox whenever one sees her. There is never a single hair of her head out of place, and on her desk every paper and every pen is just in its right place."

One of the Congresswomen who gets 100 per cent enjoyment out of her job is Representative Virginia Jenckes, of Indiana. She gets about, this Lady from Indiana, with her namesake daughter ever by her side and matching her enthusiasm for official life.

The most silent of silent members of the woman bloc is Senator Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas. She writes limericks every day, but when she votes it is in the interest of the plain people. Her immediate neighbors on the Senate floor are Senator Robert M. La Follette and Senator Bennett Champ Clark, both of whom she knew as school boys.

Perhaps this quiet woman Senator in her simple black gowns and hair parted neatly in the middle learned the lesson, during years of apprenticeship as a Senate gallery fan while her husband held the office she now has, that in the senatorial arena speech may be silver but silence is often golden.

Neutrality Stand Forum Subject

Mrs. W. C. Johnstone to Be Speaker on Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A.

The public affairs committee of the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a forum tea Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. William C. Johnstone will speak on "Neutrality Legislation." Mrs. Richard Hull and Mrs. William Albers are members of the committee in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. William Jennings Price will pour.

Hostesses for the tea are Mrs. Ernest E. Danly, chairman; Mrs. J. S. Bartlett, Mrs. T. R. Buchanan, Mrs. Allen Cozier, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Miss Saida L. Hartman, Mrs. Richard Hull, Mrs. Josephine P. January, Miss Margaret Jones, Mrs. Albert H. Putney, Mrs. Frederick Shelton, Mrs. E. Wilder Spaulding, Mrs. E. T. Steel, Mrs. G. R. Wait, Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, Mrs. Allan H. Willett and Mrs. William Lee Corbin.

Returns From New York.

Mrs. Caroline Max has returned to her home in Takoma Park after spending several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Peardon, in New York City.

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SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Queen Quality, Vitality and Debonair Shoes

Drastic Reductions

Over 2,500 pairs of the nationally famous Queen Quality, Vitality and Debonair seasonable shoes.

All from our regular stock and specially priced for quick clearance.

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Large selection of styles in Black and Brown Suedes, Black and Brown Kid and Calf Leathers.

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Veery Successful Departments Here *for*

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and our special designing work of unusual and beautiful pieces is fast acquiring fame for us from all over the country. We do all repairing of jewels, watches and clocks . . . We replate your silverware . . . Should you desire us to furnish estimates and sketches on jewelry pieces we will be happy to do so. All of this work is done right here in our shop on the premises.

GOING SOUTH?

IF YOU'RE forsaking a Washington Winter to seek the glowing warmth and life of southland sun and surf . . . stop first at Raleigh. We have the clothes that will put glory into every hour of your winter vacation—from sunning to mooning; from cruising to landing; from arriving to departing.

(1) PALM BEACH SUITS to put you in a tropical mood. White, natural and pastels. Sizes 12 to 20 ....16.95
Blouses $2.95 to $5

(2) A SUNLIGHT MODE for spectator sports. The dress is short-sleeved and laced up the front with a polka dot ribbon that matches the cuffs on the jacket. Misses' sizes, $29.75

(3) SHORTER SWAGGER COATS as sponsored in Vogue are all the rage. This one is Lizarda, a soft, rich fabric. White, eggshell, pastels. $39.75
Others $19.95 to $69.75.

(4) FOR FUN AND FROLIC . . . 2-piece play suits, with detachable skirt. Piques and cotton prints. Whites and pastels shades, $5.95
Others $10.95 to $28

(5) JANTZEN . . . that's the swim suit if you want to make a grand splash in the sea of chic. Shown is the smart new square back, 7.95
Others $6.95 to $8.95

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RALEIGH HABERDASH[torn]

THE WOMEN'S SHOP—1310 F STRE[torn]

Mrs. Curry, of Battery Park, Is Hostess at Debutante Party for Wellesley Student

Miss Fleming Honor Guest At Luncheon

Mrs. R. Granville Curry Is Hostess at Party for Debutante.

Capt. and Mrs. Eaton Are Hosts at Dinner for the Demarests.

Special Correspondent of The Post.

Bethesda, Md., Jan. 4.—Miss Edar Fleming, who made her debut just before Christmas and has been very much feted during her vacation from Wellesley, was the honor guest at a luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. R. Granville Curry, of Battery Park, at the Shoreham. The guests included Miss Jean Gilbert, Miss Katherine Fulton, Miss Ruth Fulton, Miss Amelita Alfaro, Miss Cynthia Hathaway, Miss Barbara Baker, Miss Ann Greenough, Miss Pierpont, Miss Radeker, the hostess' sub-deb daughter, Miss Tempe Curry, and Miss Edar Fleming's mother, Mrs. Robert F. Fleming.

Capt. and Mrs. Volney Eaton entertained at a dinner party New Year's Day at their home in Bethesda in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Demarest, former residents of Bethesda, now living in St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Herbert Smith entertained at a buffet supper Monday night at their home in Kentwood, for their daughters, Miss Dorothy Smith and Miss Helen Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn have as their holiday guest at their home near Alta Vista, Midshipman Kenneth Carl Lovell, of the U. S. Naval Academy. Midshipman Lovell's home is in Kansas.

Miss Dixie Elaine Offutt was hostess at a New Year's Day tea at her home in Bradley boulevard.

Progressive Dinner.

One of the New Year's Eve festivities were the progressive dinner given by a group of Bethesda residents. The first course was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Earnshaw Hill, the second at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley, then to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Seam, in Silver Spring, and back to Bethesda to the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wady Imirie for the last course and to welcome the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton T. Hammer were hosts at a holiday party on Sunday at their home on Chevy Chase boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parkhurst entertained at a New Year's Eve party at their home on Norwood Drive.

Miss Carolyn Upp joined her parents, Maj. and Mrs. John E. Upp, at their home in Edgemoor Wednesday after spending several weeks visiting in Florida, where she stopped in Palatka, Miami and Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Imirie were hosts at a buffet supper party Friday night at their home in East West highway. Mr. Imirie has returned to Milwaukee, where he is spending the winter.

Newcomb Club Luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garlock entertained at a New Year's Eve party at their home in Sonoma road.

Mrs. Charles G. Morgan, jr., Mrs. J. Archer Bell and Mrs. Henry E. Ayler were hostesses for the luncheon meeting of the Newcomb Club of Bethesda Friday at the home of Mrs. Morgan in Edgemoor.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ADLUMIA STERRETT,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sterrett, who made her bow to society at a tea followed by a ball given by her parents at the Chevy Chase Club last Friday.

Ushers Named For Candlelight Quartet Recital

Mrs. Totten, Mrs. Barrington, Mrs. Smith to Officiate.

Mrs. Joseph Totten, jr., Mrs. Charles F. Barrington and Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith will be ushers at the candlelight chamber music concert next Monday afternoon at the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

The program will be given by the Pro Musica Quartet of the Washington Chamber Music Society, which includes Mr. Bernard Robbins, Mr. Juno Seveley, Mr. Hendrik Essers and Mr. Sidney Hamer. They will play the Mozart Quartet in D Minor, Turina's "La Oracion del Torero" and Borodin's Quartet in D. Major.

Among the sponsors of these subscription concerts are Mme. Petroff, wife of the Bulgarian Minister; Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the Undersecretary of State; the Financial Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. T. K. Bewley; the Secretary of the Swiss Legation, Mr. Michelli; Dr. Nicolai Sokolov, former director of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and now director of the Federal music project; Representative and Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson, Mrs. Philip Dryden, Mrs. Frances Nash Watson, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Henry Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Baker, Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Richberg, Mrs. Henry Erwin, Mr. Clarence B. Hewes, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Kuhn, Mrs. O. W. Pearson, Mrs. Casanova Lee, Mrs. John H. Fahey, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mrs. Brewster Marwick, Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mrs. Chester C. Morris, Miss Clements, Miss Helen Henry, Mrs. Emory Land, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash, Mrs. George Peek, Mrs. Higginson Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Herbert Feis, Mrs. Vinton Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Minna Adams, Judge and Mrs. John M. Sternhagen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker.

Dr. and Mrs. Ellison Entertain With New Year's Day 'At Home'

Dr. and Mrs. Everett Monroe Ellison entertained Wednesday at their residence, 1720 M street, at a New Year's Day at home. Mrs. Gladys A. Foster, Mrs. Harold S. King, Mrs. Edward B. Lawson and the Misses Lucile Donovan and Faye Woodward assisted the hostess. The table decorations were Christmas holly, smilax and red candles.

Mrs. Ellison was also assisted by her young daughters, the Misses Alice Elizabeth, Margaret Isabel and Nancy Doris Ellison.

Among those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin O. Clark, the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Brown Harris, the Rev. and Mrs. Eddy L. Ford, Chancellor and Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, Dr. and Mrs. James G. Cumming, Dr. and Mrs. Albert W. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Henning, Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hornaday, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. George W. McCoy, Dr. George T. Warren, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Young, Prof. and Mrs. John E. Bentley, Col. and Mrs. George F. Lull, Mr. and Mrs. Art Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hector David Castro.

Later in the evening Mrs. Ellison entertained about 30 of the young friends of her daughters, Alice Elizabeth, Margaret Isabel and Nancy Doris. Miss Alice Ellison, who had spent the holidays with her parents, left late Wednesday evening for her college in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mitchell have arrived at the Martinique from New York for a week.

Capital to Hear Symphony Play

First Concert of New Year to Be at Constitution Hall Thursday.

The National Symphony Orchestra's first concert of the new year will be given Thursday in Constitution Hall. The concert, beginning at 8:30 p. m., will bring the orchestra's patrons their second musical evening of the season.

Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor, has announced an all-Wagner concert for this important occasion, the soloists being Miss Elsa Alsen, soprano, and Paul Althouse, tenor, both renowned Wagnerian artists. The program will include high lights from "Das Rheingold," "Lohengrin," "Gotterdammerung" and "Die Walkure."

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
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EXTRAORDINARY SALES OF GREAT IMPORTANCE HERE NOW

SHOES

Wonderful lines which we have taken from our stocks for immediate clearance, now on sale at greatly reduced prices . . . Our shoes are famous . . the best footwear made . . . and in our sale we have included lines for street, dress, sport, evening and practical styles. The reduced prices for women and misses are

$5.95, $6.95, $7.95
$9.95 $12.95

Second Floor.

THE GREATEST SALE WE HAVE EVER HELD OF

CLOTH COATS

FOR DRESS, SPORT WITH AND WITHOUT FURS

Proving more than ever that there are no coats like Garfinckel's nor such extraordinary values . . . For Women, Misses and Juniors.

Sport Coats, $29.75, $39.75, $49.75, $59.75, $79.50, $95. Dress Coats, $49.75, $59, $69.75, $79.50, $95, $118, $128, $148, $158, $168, $195.

UNDERWEAR

Negligees, Hostess Gowns, Boudoir Apparel and Boudoir Slippers, also Foundation Garments . . . a very remarkable event for value, as women know our goods are so wonderful . . . from the best makers . . . perfect and fresh stocks from which it is a joy to select . . .

Exquisite things as well as more practical assortments. Brides, especially, will be thrilled with the trousseaux selections.

Fifth Floor.

Mrs. Wallace Heads Patrons Of Comic Ballet

Swiss Diplomat Also to Sponsor Trudi Schoop Play at National.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, heads the list of patrons and patronesses for the single performance here January 12 of Trudi Schoop and her Comic Ballet at the National Theater at 8:30 o'clock.

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Marc Peter also are patrons and are particularly interested in the appearance of Miss Schoop and her company locally, as the entire group are Swiss actors and dancers.

William A. Albaugh, of Baltimore, is presenting the ballet company in Washington and it will be the first apperance here of the group. Miss Schoop opened her American tour in New York Friday night, December 27, and gave 13 performances there at the Majestic Theater before coming to Washington.

Other patrons and patronesses for this single performance in Washington include: Brig. Gen. and Mrs. C. W. Kutz, Miss Moira Achbold, Mr. and Mrs. Roul d'Eca, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Earley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, Judge and Mrs. William E. Fort, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Groover, and Mr. Warren Johnson.

Mrs. John Benton Luncheon Hostess For Her Daughter

Mrs. John E. Benton entertained at a luncheon yesterday afternoon for her daughter, Miss Jean Elizabeth Benton, at their home in Chevy Chase, Md.

The luncheon was in honor of Miss Elizabeth Hall and the guests, school friends of Miss Benton, included Miss Jean Wallace, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Lucy Gregg, Miss Christine Gruenwald, Miss Jane Baker, Miss Elizabeth Dupre, Miss Aline Munson, Miss Courtney Prettyman, Miss Rene Beard and Miss Nancy Diamond.

Miss Carter Has Guests At Home in Baltimore

Miss Sally Randolph Carter, of Redlands, Carters Bridge, Va., who opened her town house in Baltimore for the holidays will have among her week-end guests Mrs. Helen Arny Macan, headmistress of St. Agnes School, Alexandria, and her daughter, Miss Linette Macan, sophomore at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

British Court To Be Described By Mrs. Butler

Wife of Former Attache at London to Tell of Her Impressions.

"Pomp and Pageantry at the Court of St. James" is the subject chosen by Mrs. Hugh Butler for her talk at the first Friday afternoon tea of the Congressional Women's Club, to be held January 10 at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Butler will tell what presentation at court meant to one American woman. She will describe her impressions of that interesting experience and explain its place in English social and political life.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler lived in England for over eight years while Mr. Butler was Assistant Commercial Attache at the American Embassy. Mrs. Butler was active in the American Women's Club in London, and addressed many English audiences on various phases of American life. During their residence in London, Mr. and Mrs. Butler attended political and diplomatic receptions.

Group to Hear Artist Vivier

Meeting of Alliance Will Be Held at Hotel Carlton.

The third meeting of the Alliance Francaise for the season will be held tomorrow at the Hotel Carlton at 4:00 p. m.

The lecturer will be M. Vivier, of France. M. Vivier, who is a lecturer, an artist and a soldier, will give "De L'Aube Au Crepuscule."

Mme. de Laboulaye is the honorary president of the Washington Alliance, the other active officers being:

Mr. Lynch Luguer, president; Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, vice president, and Mr. W. T. Brantley, general secretary.

Arrive From Texas.

Miss Ela Hockaday and Miss Miriam Morgan, of Dallas, Tex., are at the Dodge while in Washington.

DUNLAP HATS *for Points South*

DUNLAP "TRAVELER" $12.75
• Wherever you're headed, take one of these new Dunlap resort hats to cheer you on the way. Above is the "Traveler," trimmed with a casual knot of grosgrain and tucked crown.

DUNLAP "CRUISE & TRAVEL" $8.75
• Sailing day should find you in tweeds and this hat, rushing up the gangplank. It's the "Cruise & Travel" with an ingenious new crown. Both hats in white, pastels and dark colors.

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We've had them for 29 years . . . but complete stocks make the values greater than ever in our 1936

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$29.88 $34.88 $42.50 up
. . . DRESSES . . .
$8.47 $9.87 $12.71 up
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$2.50 $3.75 $5.00 up

Actual Savings up to 50%
—on our entire stock of Fall and Winter fur-trimmed Dress Coats, Sport Coats, Suits, Costumes, "Gown Salon" Dresses, including Evening Gowns, Millinery, Sportswear, Erle-Maid Frocks, Evening Wraps.

Original price tags remain with reduced price clearly noted. Sizes in every group for women, misses and little women. Charge accounts cordially invited! Shop early for best selection. ALL SALES FINAL.

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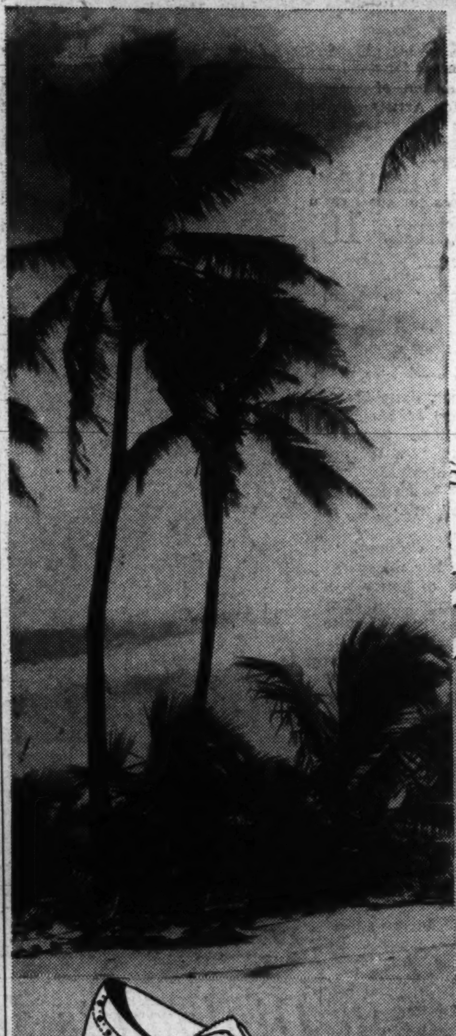
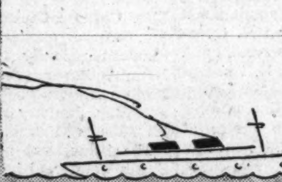


Ahoy! Southland . . .



CARLTON SPORTS
White or New Spring colors in "glove-like" Bucko leathers.
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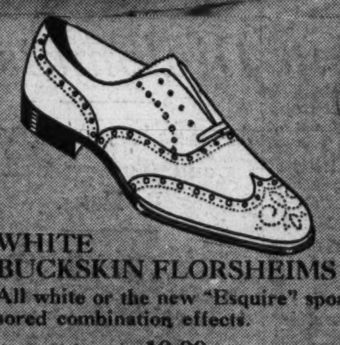

WHITE BUCKSKIN FLORSHEIMS
All white or the new "Esquire" sponsored combination effects.
10.00

TROPICAL HANDBAGS
Pastel tones Homespun; bright bone handle. Bag pictured 3.00
Others to 5.00

WOMEN'S OR MEN'S GAILY COLORED ESPADRILLES
For beach wear
1.95 to 5.00

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Women's Shop 1207 F
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Chevy Chase Celebrates Its Gayest Holiday in Many Years

Many Festive Country Club Parties Held

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gardner Entertain Hundreds of Guests.

Capt. and Mrs. Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Sweet; Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Entertain.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., Jan. 4.—Multicolored lights and illuminated outdoor Christmas trees laden with snow added to the holiday spirit this week as residents of Chevy Chase concluded one of the gayest year-end festivals of recent years. There were many parties at the Chevy Chase Country Club, where the entrance was festooned with strings of lights, and also at the Columbia Country Club, where the tall living Christmas tree is gayly lighted each holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gardner entertained several hundred guests at their home New Year's Day. Assisting them were their two sons, Mr. Henry A. Gardner, jr., and Mr. Paul N. Gardner, with Mrs. Gardner. The latter was Miss Jane Robley Oliver before her marriage November 30.

Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells also entertained at a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Henderson Sweet entertained at a dance New Year Eve.

Paul Murphys Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murphy were hosts at a dinner party Monday evening at their home on Maple avenue when they entertained in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Wise, of Fairfax, Va.

Mrs. Charles V. Imlay was hostess at a dinner party Monday night at her home in Livingston street when she entertained in honor of Mr. Imlay's birthday.

Miss Harriet Reed was hostess at a buffet supper party Saturday night at her home in Connecticut avenue when she entertained 26 guests.

Mrs. Donald S. Reid and Miss Helen Hodges returned last evening from a holiday vacation cruise to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wainwright entertained at a reception Sunday evening, and on Wednesday Mrs. Wainwright will entertain at luncheon followed by bridge at the Columbia Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Palmer entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John L. Weaver was hostess at a small luncheon yesterday at her home in Woodbine street.

Miss Bertha Shafer, of Meadow lane is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. George Marshall, at her home in Summit, N. J.

Miss Margaret Springer, who has spent part of the Christmas vacation visiting her classmate, Miss Jane Sigmund, in Philadelphia, has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Springer. She will return to Wilson College Tuesday.

Mrs. Hulbert L. Bisselle entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home for the members of the Friday Club.

Miss Helen Bittinger, who has spent the holiday season with her parents at their home, departed yesterday for Lincoln, Nebr., where she teaches at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Blanche Pattison will close her home in Chevy Chase Wednesday and leave for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will stay until early spring.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spence, who have been with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Starratt, at their home for the holidays, have returned to their home in New York.

Mrs. Ben Temple Webster will be hostess for the meeting of the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday when she will be assisted by Mrs. John L. Weaver and Miss Louise Eiker. Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Espenschied have returned from a holiday visit to New York City.

Mrs. R. E. Burks was hostess at luncheon yesterday at her home for members of the apron table of All Saints' Rector's Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wiley have as their guest for the holiday season the latter's sister, Miss Emily Himrod, of Chicago.

Mrs. B. S. Fihe was hostess at a dinner party New Year's Eve at her home on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Likens entertained at a children's party Thursday for their daughter, Miss Miriam Linkens.

Hospital's Board To Stage Benefit

Committee Heads Named for Annual Party.

The board of lady managers of the Casualty Hospital will entertain at the annual benefit party Wednesday afternoon, January 22, at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Martha J. Vaughan is president of the board.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. William J. Carmichael, Mrs. A. P. Robbins, Mrs. Jacob Ergenbright, Mrs. Frank Benzler, Mrs. R. E. L. Thompson, Mrs. Hugh Smith and Mrs. William J. Brewer.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS EVELYN ELIZABETH RADEKER, niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Adams, who will go to Baltimore tomorrow to attend the second Bachelors' Cotillion of the season in the old Lyric Opera House. Miss Radeker will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall Boone at the Cotillion.

Mrs. Roosevelt On Art Exhibit Patroness List

Wives of Ambassadors, U. S. Officials Also Named; Event Opens Sunday.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses for the forty-fifth annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists opening next Sunday at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The exhibition will be held from January 12 to February 2.

Other patronesses for the exhibition will include Lady Lindsay, wife of the Ambassador of Great Britain; Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the Ambassador of France; Mme. Marc Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland; Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria; Mrs. Michael MacWhite, wife of the Minister of the Irish Free State; Mrs. Henry A. Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. John W. Guider, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Frank Wheeler Mandell and Mrs. Corcoran Thorn.

Cards have been issued by the society for "varnishing day" on Saturday, January 11, from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Sorority Group Plans Tea Today

Sigma Kappa Chapter Will Entertain at Rooms on G Street.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of the Sigma Kappa Sorority will entertain at tea today from 4 to 6 in the sorority rooms, 2020 G street, in honor of the patronesses and mothers of the chapter members.

The committee which has arranged the tea, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Augustus S. Goodyear, include Mrs. Maris Proffitt, Mrs. Don C. Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Church Smith, Mrs. Arthur Albert Smith, Mrs. Sterling Maddox and Miss Clara Critchfield.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Richard Wick, present grand secretary of the sorority; Miss Mary Agnes Brown, past grand secretary; Miss Helen Jones, president of the alumnae chapter; Mrs. Joseph W. Palmer, Miss Irene Pistorio and Mrs. James R. Arnold.

Miss Dorothy Sornborger, a graduate of the Washington Conservatory of Music, will play several piano selections.

Dr. and Mrs. Counter Guests of the Calverts

Dr. and Mrs. Clement Edward Counter, of Buena Park, Calif., were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Read Calvert in Takoma Park. They came from Philadelphia, where Dr. Counter is a post-graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Counter was for some time professor of bacteriology in the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda and Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Imbrie Is Tea Hostess Tomorrow For Turkish Envoy

Assisting at the tea which Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie will give tomorrow afternoon in honor of the Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Ertegun will be Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Mark Lambert Bristol, Mrs. Davis G. Arnold, Mrs. John Stapler, Mrs. Thomas C. Kincaid, Mr. Julius Holmes, Mrs. John Franklin Carter, jr., Mrs. C. Julian Wheeler, Mrs. Herbert Corey, Mrs. Arthur David Condon and Mrs. Arthur J. Reilly.

The guests will be former associates of the late Maj. Imbrie and Mrs. Imbrie during their service in Turkey, Russia, Finland, Poland, Greece and Switzerland.

Capt. J. B. Noel Gives Lecture Here on Feb. 17

Photographer to Present 'Miracle of Lourdes' in Color, Music.

Capt. John B. Noel, international nature and pictorial photographer, will give an illustrated lecture at Constitution Hall, February 17, for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, Sargent Road, Brookland.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, president of St. Gertrude's Guild, and Mrs. Raymond Francis Garrity, treasurer, are arranging for the lecture.

"Sante Bernadette and the Miracle of Lourdes," pictured in color, with music and singing, will be the story presented by Capt. Noel, a picture shown by his own invention, the color dissolovograph, which is a new art in color pictures. He was the official photographer and chronicler of the famous pioneer Mt. Everest expedition, and is recognized today as the outstanding nature photographer.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be a patroness.

D. A. R. to Hold Chapter House Benefit Party

Annual Event Scheduled for January 16 at Hotel Here.

The card party, which is given annually for the benefit of the Chapter House of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held January 16 in the Willard Hotel, under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. M. Griswold.

Mrs. Griswold is assisted by Mrs. C. C. Coombs, vice chairman; Miss Phoebe Stine, treasurer; Mrs. John M. Beavers, patronesses; Mrs. Gertrude Moser, prizes; Mrs. Rex Rhoades, tables; Mrs. Grant Chase, tickets; Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., press.

Mrs. Jason Waterman is president of the Chapter House. Patronesses are:

Miss Helen Harman, vice president general; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general; Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent, and the following State officers: Mrs. Jean J. Labat, vice regent; Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley, chaplain; Mrs. Charles C. Haig, recording secretary; Miss Ramona J. Newman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph A. Richards, treasurer; Miss Linda V. Nance, assistant treasurer; Mrs. John F. Little, registrar; Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory, historian, and Miss Jean Stephenson, librarian, and the regents of all the chapters of the District of Columbia.

Columbian Women Give Tea Tuesday

Mrs. Frank Ballou and Miss Bertha Frances Wolf will pour at the tea of the Columbian Women of George Washington University on Tuesday at 4 o'clock at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 F street.

Afterward Mrs. Leslie C. Frank will read plays she has written. Mrs. Frank has won several competitions and is author of a play recently given at the Arts Club. A short business meeting conducted by the president, Miss Harriet Garrels, will follow the program.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

It is not only the Old Guard, the Progressive Liberals, the Townsenites and those perennial advocates, the bonus backers, riding their high horses to the discomfort of the New Deal, but the noble dames of official circles who are bringing furrows into the brows of those taking anxious thought regarding the social questions so closely allied to political situations in Washington.

Political and official social life in Washington cannot be divorced, no matter how non-partisan it may seem to be at times. As the last half of the 74th Congress swings into step, it is seen that all is not quiet along the Potomac just now in the social camps of the several political factions.

With a group of Senators holding the "Barkis is willin" attitude in regard to the Presidential nominations in June, their better halves can help or hinder their prospects to a degree not generally understood by the uninitiated. False steps on their part may easily cause the elimination of their husbands from serious consideration as candidates.

Of course, to the average Senator's wife, the importance and prestige of being allied to a wearer of the toga is fully realized. The same feeling prevails among the wives of members of the lower house as well, and quite properly, it might be said in passing.

The social big stick, as well as the political one, is in the hands of Congress just at present. These Ladies of Congress base their claims on their belief that the country is made or unmade in Congressional quorums or star chamber conferences. They hold that the Congressional ballot is a weapon of power which may re-echo with the resounding reverberation of a Gatling gun around the world.

Speaking of the ladies of Congress reminds one that the sole feminine solon of the Senate and the gentlewomen of the House were on hand when Congress opened Friday. The crowded galleries paid much attention to them as they quietly went about their official duties. There is no more interesting group in the Capital than these same representatives of the womanhood of the country who serve in the halls of Congress. A few close-ups of some of their personalities will not come amiss at this time.

Real pioneer spirit animated Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, during the holiday snow storm. With intrepid disregard of whirling snow flakes and near zero weather, she set forth to

walk from her home in the Northwest section to the Veterans' Bureau, to the Capitol and then to her office in the House Office Building. She walks wherever she goes, whenever possible. That habit of long standing probably may account for the brightness of her eyes, the freshness of her complexion and the general air of vitality and rugged health which pervades the personal aura of the "Lady from Massachusetts."

Another vibrant personality descended on Washington last week, bringing memories of California sunshine with her, despite the wind and weather and the antics of Jack Frost hereabouts. Representative Florence Pragg Kahn knows how to breast storms, in ankle-length skirts and galoshes of the good, round-toed variety, but with modern zippers adding to their comfort. She's ready for any Congressional battle, and will go forth to war in the House arena with a quirk of humor about her mouth, a steely look in her eyes and a pithy power of repartee.

Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York, is regarded by the women of the country as the holder of social service honors among the women of Congress. Mrs. O'Day is a close friend of Mrs. Roosevelt and shares many of her beliefs in regards to the welfare of women and children. Thus many of Mrs. O'Day's legislative duties in Congress are brewed in sociological test tubes.

"Caroline O'Day is one of the very neatest persons I ever saw," exclaimed a participant in Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference lately. "She looks as if she had come out of the proverbial bandbox whenever one sees her. There is never a single hair of her head out of place, and on her desk every paper and every pen is just in its right place."

One of the Congresswomen who gets 100 per cent enjoyment out of her job is Representative Virginia Jenckes, of Indiana. She gets about, this Lady from Indiana, with her namesake daughter ever by her side and matching her enthusiasm for official life.

The most silent of silent members of the woman bloc is Senator Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas. She writes limericks every day, but when she votes it is in the interest of the plain people. Her immediate neighbors on the Senate floor are Senator Robert M. La Follette and Senator Bennett Champ Clark, both of whom she knew as school boys.

Perhaps this quiet woman Senator in her simple black gowns and hair parted neatly in the middle learned the lesson, during years of apprenticeship as a Senate gallery fan while her husband held the office she now has, that in the senatorial arena speech may be silver but silence is often golden.

Neutrality Stand Forum Subject

Mrs. W. C. Johnstone to Be Speaker on Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A.

The public affairs committee of the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a forum tea Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. William C. Johnstone will speak on "Neutrality Legislation." Mrs. Richard Hull and Mrs. William Albers are members of the committee in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. William Jennings Price will pour.

Hostesses for the tea are Mrs. Ernest E. Danly, chairman; Mrs. J. S. Bartlett, Mrs. T. R. Buchanan, Mrs. Allen Cozier, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Miss Saida L. Hartman, Mrs. Richard Hull, Mrs. Josephine P. January, Miss Margaret Jones, Mrs. Albert H. Putney, Mrs. Frederick Shelton, Mrs. E. Wilder Spaulding, Mrs. E. T. Steel, Mrs. G. R. Wait, Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, Mrs. Allan H. Willett and Mrs. William Lee Corbin.

Returns From New York.

Mrs. Caroline Max has returned to her home in Takoma Park after spending several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Peardon, in New York City.

Queen Quality
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
Queen Quality, Vitality and Debonair Shoes

Drastic Reductions
Over 2,500 pairs of the nationally famous Queen Quality, Vitality and Debonair seasonable shoes.
All from our regular stock and specially priced for quick clearance.
$3.65 $4.90 $5.85
Large selection of styles in Black and Brown Suedes, Black and Brown Kid and Calf Leathers.
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SILVERWARE
and our special designing work of unusual and beautiful pieces is fast acquiring fame for us from all over the country. We do all repairing of jewels, watches and clocks . . . We replate your silverware . . . Should you desire us to furnish estimates and sketches on jewelry pieces we will be happy to do so. All of this work is done right here in our shop on the premises.

GOING SOUTH?
IF YOU'RE forsaking a Washington Winter to seek the glowing warmth and life of southland sun and surf . . . stop first at Raleigh. We have the clothes that will put glory into every hour of your winter vacation—from sunning to mooning; from cruising to landing; from arriving to departing.

(1) PALM BEACH SUITS to put you in a tropical mood. White, natural and pastels. Sizes 12 to 20 ....16.95
Blouses $2.95 to $5

(2) A SUNLIGHT MODE for spectator sports. The dress is short-sleeved and laced up the front with a polka dot ribbon that matches the cuffs on the jacket. Misses' sizes, $29.75

(3) SHORTER SWAGGER COATS as sponsored in Vogue are all the rage. This one is Lizarda, a soft, rich fabric. White, eggshell, pastels. $39.75
Others $19.95 to $69.75.

(4) FOR FUN AND FROLIC . . . 2-piece play suits, with detachable skirt. Piques and cotton prints. Whites and pastels shades, $5.95
Others $10.95 to $28

(5) JANTZEN . . . that's the swim suit if you want to make a grand splash in the sea of chic. Shown is the smart new square back, 7.95
Others $4.95 to $8.95

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER
THE WOMEN'S SHOP—1310 F STREET

Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Cook Entertain at New Year Reception and Tea in Silver Spring

Many Holiday Events Fill Week's Calendar

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell McQueen Hosts at an 'At Home'; the Rev and Mrs. R. D. Smith Hold Open House.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Cook entertained at a reception and tea on New Year's Day at their home on Baltimore road, when they were hosts to approximately 150 guests. Among those who assisted in serving was Mrs. Cook's sister, Miss Ruth Cook, of Oklahoma City, who is their house guest; Mrs. Jasper Bell, Mrs. Charles C. Galloway, Miss Maxwell Galloway, Mrs. R. P. Scott, Miss Finnell Estes, Miss Catherine Hill and Mrs. Catherine Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell McQueen also entertained a large company Wednesday at an "at home." Mrs. McQueen was assisted by Miss Rebecca Keys, Miss Martha Keys, Miss Eleanor Hickerson, Miss Mary Louise Jones, Miss Frances Benedict and Mrs. William Brown, of Charlestown, C. S., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John. B. McQueen.

Open house was held as usual New Year's Day at the parsonage of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, when the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph D. Smith were hosts to more than 100 guests. The parsonage was gay with decorations of poinsettias, holly, evergreens and lighted red candles. The Rev. Mr. Smith and Mrs. Smith were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. J. Dolan, Mr. Garland Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Voskuil, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Murray, Mr. Charles Murray, Miss Esther Whitacre, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Grotlisch and Mr. Raymond Williams. Piano selections were given by Mrs. Mary Marsden, Mrs. Dorothy Radde Emery and Mrs. J. Voskuil.

Have Holiday Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sedgwick, of Thayer avenue, had as their guests during the holidays their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Potter, of Bethlehem, Pa.

Miss Roberta McCandlish entertained at a party Friday evening at her home on Maple lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cissel entertained at "an home" Sunday evening at their home in Wynnewood Park, when they were hosts to a large company.

Mrs. William McGinnis entertained at a bridge tea Monday afternoon at her home on Sligo avenue. The guests included Mrs. John B. Robins, of Crisfield, Md.; Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. J. G. Pratt, Mrs. James Reside, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. L. C. Leasure.

Miss Dorothy Miller has returned to Erskine College, Due West, S. C., after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clements had as their guest during the holidays Mrs. Clements' sister, Miss Gertrude Fagan, of New York City.

Entertains at Bridge.

Mrs. Bernard F. Divine entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon at her home on the Colesville pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Kacy entertained at a party and dance on New Year's Eve at their home on Noyes drive.

Miss Naomi Crown and Miss Evelyn Crown have returned to their studies at Western Maryland College at Westminster, Md., after passing the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeller entertained at a reception Sunday evening at their home near the Manor Club. Mrs. Zeller also was hostess at luncheon Monday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson and their three children have returned from Delton, S. C., where they spent the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Selden Cole entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening at their home on the Colesville pike.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Granger were hosts at a buffet supper and party last evening at their home on Silver Spring avenue.

Returns to School.

Mr. James E. Benedict 3d, has returned to the University of Alabama, where he is a student, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Benedict.

Mrs. Urban Wagner entertained at luncheon and bridge Monday at Toll House Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ragonnet have returned from a short trip to New York City, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Masson had as their guests during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, of Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Smith is Mrs. Masson's sister.

An interesting event of the past week was a tea held at St. Michael's Parish School Sunday afternoon for the Sisters who compose the facutly. The party was arranged by the Parent-Teacher Association of the school, with Mrs. Beryl English in charge of arrangements. Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. F. L. Hewitt, Mrs. Albert Resing, Mrs. James Hughes and Mrs. John Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hood entertained at a party Saturday evening at their home on Dale Drive.

Maj. and Mrs. E. Brooke Lee are now in their new home at Norwood Corner, near Sandy Spring, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James Earle Miller pased the early part of the week in Middletown, Pa., where they visited Mrs. Miller's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry George.

Gambles Hosts At Glen Echo

Mrs. Oncken Returns After Visit to Baltimore; Many Are Guests.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Jan. 4.—Dr. and Mrs. William Gamble have as their guest at their home in Mohican Hills Dr. Gamble's sister, Miss Anna Dill Gamble, of York, Pa.

Mrs. Penelope Oncken, of Linconshire, England, has returned to the home of her sister, Dr. Beatrix Bickel, on Conduit road, after a two weeks' visit at the home of Prof. Arthur A. Lovejoy, of Johns Hopinks University, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Davenport have as guests at their home in Mohican Hills, Mrs. L. R. Pearce, of Wilmington, N. C.; Miss Susie Pearce, of Rockingham, N. C.; Miss Mildred Pearce, of Washington and Wilmington, and Mrs. Charles Thorton, of Haskell, Tex.

Mrs. A. W. Sands, of Glen Echo, has as her guest, her cousin, Mrs. D. T. Cummings, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Rouse and their sons spent Wednesday as the guests of Mr. Rouse's mother, Mrs. Mary Rouse, of Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cummins are visiting Mrs. Cummins' mother, Mrs. A. T. Castle, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. Eugene Ferembio entertained at a New Year's Eve party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dunn on Conduit road. About 30 guests, students of Maryland University, were present.

Takoma Park Residents Take Holiday Jaunts

Many Spend Vacations in Florida; Others Take Cuban Cruises.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., Jan. 4.—Mrs. William L. Ranson is spending several weeks at Roanoke, Va., with relatives.

Mr. Donald D. Lamond is spending the holiday season on a boat trip to Cuba.

Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt was hostess at a dance at the firehouse this evening for the benefit of the Takoma Park, Md., Public Library.

Miss Norma Lewton, Mr. Fred Fisher and Mr. William McNary have returned to their studies at Penn State College, State College, Pa.

Mrs. Fred L. Harries, who has been in Florida for two weeks, will return to Takoma Park today.

Miss Virginia Lamond White has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. White, from Layafette, Ind., where she spent the holiday vacation as a guest of Sigma Chi Fraternity friends at Purdue University. Miss White will resume her studies at Maryland University tomorrow.

Leave for Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Lamond left Friday for Florida and Cuba, to remain until April.

Dr. John R. Magness, Dr. Frederick J. Stevenson and Mr. Cecil C. Thomas have returned from St. Louis, where they attended meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Mrs. W. M. Hays and her granddaughter, Miss Ruth McNary, plan to leave next week for Florida, to remain for three months.

Capt. C. R. Hyatt, U. S. N., Mrs. Hyatt and their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hyatt, have returned from Leesburg, Va., where they were guests of relatives for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen entertained at a bridge party New Year's Eve.

Mrs. Thomas E. Bowen has returned to her home after spending a week at Trenton, N. J., where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Nelson.

Miss Mary Janet White returned yesterday to Tuscaloosa, Ala., where she will resume her studies at the University of Alabama.

Prof. W. J. Osborn is spending a week at Boston.

Miss Dorothy Goodrich will return today from Nashville, Tenn., where she visited her parents for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman, jr., entertained their bridge club New Year's Eve.

Mrs. Marguerite McDonald Lucker and Mrs. Phyllis Wilson Huff presented their students in a recital at the Takoma Park Baptist Church.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS BARBARA LECK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Leck, whose betrothal to Mr. Clinton S. Thomas, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is made known by her parents today. No date has been set for the marriage.

Mrs. Harry Blake Entertains Fairfax Chapter of D. A. R.

Charles Gailsworth Tells Members of Old Trails in That Area; Mr. and Mrs. Rice Give Sleigh Ride in Honor of Daughter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., Jan. 4.—Mrs. Harry Blake entertained the Fairfax County Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday afternoon at Bannockburn. Mr. Charles Callahan, of Alexandria, was an honor guest and spoke on old trails of this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bean, of Lyon Village; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roushes, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Jeffries were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lauris N. Sherburne Tuesday night for bridge and New Year's Eve festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavil T. Rice entertained a group of young people Monday night with a sleigh-ride in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Rice. The group returned later to the Rice home for supper.

Miss Virginia Parsey, of Richmond, has been the house guest of Miss Louise Millard for the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Faunce, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Burner, Sunday. Mr. Faunce is Mrs. Burner's brother and with his wife has been a guest of his mother in Washington for ten days.

Miss Katherine Printz was hostess Thursday night. Her guests included Miss Mary Burke, Miss Virginia Wiley, Miss Nellie Robertson, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hughes, Miss Mildred Burner, Mr. George Manvell, Mr. Walter Moreland, Mr. James Tisserell, Mr. Robert Hughes and Mr. Hugh Burke.

Miss Margaret Shirley, of Vienna, and Mr. Wilson Horsman, of Vale, were married Saturday, December 21, in Washington by the Rev. Harvey L. Dunham, pastor of Western Presbyterian Church, at Mr. Dunham's home. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. D. Denham and Mrs. W. W. Louk. They will make their home in Warrenton.

Miss Marian Jones, of Clarendon, and Miss Leah Strock and Miss Frances King were luncheon guests of Miss Mildred Burner Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hartley, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Jeffries were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Freeman New Year's Night.

Miss Rosemary Babcock held open house to her friends Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Brown, of Washington, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Berry, who moved into their new house on Christmas Day, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berry and Mr. Owens Berry at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Heidenreich and Miss Carol Heidenreich, of McLean; Mr. Howard Talbott and Mr. Clark Talbott, of Washington, and Mr. Rudolph Dahl, of Duluth, Minn., were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. J. Davis and Mrs. Kate Talbert. The party adjourned in the late afternoon to Potomac Heights, where they attended the cocktail party given by Miss Helen Farrell and Mr. Archibald Farrell, returning afterwards to Vienna for a late supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Aymar Cater and two sons, who returned this week from Miami, Fla., have gone to Fairfax to occupy the home of Mrs. William Earle. They will return to their Vienna home the middle of April.

Miss Rebecca Rice left yesterday to return to Hollins College. Mr. Dan Thompson left Thursday for the University of Virginia and Mr. Donald Chilcott departed for Blacksburg, where he is a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Raymond Blackman leaves this week to return to Richmond Medical College, and Mr. Cassilear Middleton leaves Monday for Cornwall-on-the-Hudson.

Miss Mary Burke entertained a group of friends with a New Year's Eve party. Those present were Miss Mary Hughes, Miss Mildred Burner, Miss Katherine Printz, Miss Virginia Wiley, Miss Nellie Robertson, Mr. Walter Moreland, Mr. David Booker, Mr. George Manvell, Mr. Vincent Sutphin, Mr. Hugh Burke and Mr. Norman Smith.

Mrs. Martin Gives A Luncheon Party

Mrs. Squires, of Hagerstown, Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Lawson Martin, of Washington, gave a luncheon yesterday in her home, honoring Mrs. John Squires, of Hagerstown, Md. The luncheon table had an arrangement of red roses in a silver bowl and miniature silver reindeer.

Other guests were Mrs. Thomas Amatucci, Mrs. Micheal Rinaldi, Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, of Sligo Park Hills, Md.; Mrs. Martin Joyce, of Silver Spring; Mrs. Carol Alber, Mrs. J. Lester Brooks, Mrs. Andrew Landrus, Mrs. J. A. Quisenberry, Mrs. John McGovern, Mrs. William Wicklin, Miss Lorena Boswell, Miss Peggy Powell and Miss Hazel Kugler, of Washington

Bridge Party, Luncheon Given By Mrs. Penrose

Other North Woodside Events Include Tea of Mrs. Dozier.

Special Correspondent of The Post.

North Woodside, Md., Jan. 5.—Mrs. B. H. Penrose, of Second Avenue, entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday at Brooke Farm Tea House.

Mrs. Howard D. Dozier entertained at a tea Friday afternoon for her sister, Miss Louise Bailey, of Hartford, Conn., who has been her guest during the holidays.

Miss Lucile Backus has resumed her studies at Cornell University, where she is a senior, after spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Backus.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sears entertained at a dinner party at their home on New Year's Eve. Covers were laid for 17. The guests included Mr. Sears' mother, Mrs. John B. Robins, of Crisfield, Md.

Miss Nellie Hill, a student at Maryland University, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill.

The Nu Sigma Delta Sorority, composed of a number of girls from this and Woodside Community, held its Founder's Day banquet and dance Saturday night at the Hamilton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan entertained at a surprise birthday party last evening for their daughter, Miss Helen Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Skees had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, of Snow Hill, N. C. They also had as their guest for several days during the holidays, Mrs. J. B. Cox, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Charles F. Boots, of Columbia Boulevard, entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday, December 27, at the Manor Club, having as her guests Mrs. Frederic P. Lee, of Edgemoor, Md., Mrs. E. C. Alvord, Mrs. Alfred K. Cherry, Mrs. Alger Chapman, Mrs. Bion Libby, Mrs. James A. White, Mrs. John Wood and Mrs. James B. McLaughlin, of Washington; Mrs. Eugene Ackerson, of Woodside, and Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Gilkerson, of Glen Cove, N. Y.

Miss Frazier Host At Luncheon Party

Columbia Country Club Is Scene of Entertainment for 16 Guests.

Miss Sarah Frances Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Frazier, entertained at a luncheon followed by bridge yesterday at the Columbia Country Club. There were 16 guests.

Miss Frazier will leave on Tuesday to return to Vassar College after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Theresa Dreeben Wed To Abraham B. Casson

Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Dreeben announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Theresa Dreeben, to Mr. Abraham B. Casson, of Boston, Friday, December 27, in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers, of McLean, Hosts to 100 on New Year's

Mrs. Albert Mack Entertains With Card Party; High School Juniors Give Party for Senior Class at the Misses Faidley's Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post

McLean, Va., Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Abram Ferm Myers held their annual New Year's at home Wednesday afternoon, receiving about 100 guests from Washington and Virginia. Mrs. Myers was assisted in the dining room by Judge Faye L. Bentley and Mrs. Leonore Fuller, of Washington.

Mrs. Clifford Cheston and her son, Mr. Jeffrey Cheston, of Yonkers, N. Y., spent New Year's with her sisters, Mrs. Stuart Terrett, of Merrifield, and Mrs. Albert Mack, of McLean. They returned Thursday morning.

Mrs. Albert Mack entertained at a card party Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Cheston and Mr. Jeffrey Cheston. Additional guests were Mrs. Grace Clarke, Mr. Charles Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Terrett, jr., Mrs. Stuart Terrett, sr., Miss Agnes Terrett, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gantt and Miss Elizabeth Matheny.

Mrs. Stuart Terrett, sr., and Miss Agnes Terrett entertained at dinner and bridge Tuesday evening in honor of their house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Wittig were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Lee Melvin Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherman and Mr. Jack Sherman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dyer, of Vienna, New Year's Day for dinner.

Miss Dorothy Dodge has returned from Memphis, Tenn., where she spent the last week.

Dr. and Mrs. William Harper Dodge gave a young people's party New Year's Eve. Those present were Miss DeSales Wheat, Miss Merle Crowder, Miss Alvina Hay, Miss Sarah Van Horne, of Florida, who is spending the winter with her cousin, Miss Hay; Miss Mary Sanders, Miss Josephine Baskin, Miss Grace Bailey, Mr. Joseph Trammell, Mr. Lemuel Crowder, Mr. Jack Mallory, Mr. Byron Massie, Mr. Paul Dodd, Mr. Wesley Dodge and Mr. Charles Dodge.

The members of the McLean High School junior class entertained the seniors with a New Year's Eve party at the home of the Misses Eloise and Frances Faidley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Speight entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turner, Miss Elizabeth Guilford and Mr. Oswald Carper Thursday night for cards. Wednesday night the same group gathered at the home of the Turners.

Dr. and Mrs. William Harper Dodge were dinner hosts Sunday to Mrs. Dodge's mother, Mrs. Guilford, of Spring Hill; Miss Elizabeth Guilford, Mr. Carleton Guilford and to Mr. Arthur Guilford, of New York City, who has been visiting his mother for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack went to Highland, Md., to spend New Year's Day with Mrs. Mack's uncle.

Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Mrs. Josephine Olker, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mr. and Mrs. John Anker and Mr. and Mrs. Ward were guests of Mrs. J. G. Sadtler Tuesday night.

Miss May Walters spent New Year's Eve and New Year's Day as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gibson, of Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McDonald held open house for their friends New Year's Eve.

Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Miles, to Mr. Frank Curlee in New York City on Monday, December 20.

Effie Wade to Wed Mr. Albert G. Dean

Wedding of Chevy Chase Resident Is Set.

Mrs. Frank Porter Wade, formerly of Georgia, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Effie Owings Wade, to Mr. Albert Gardner Dean, of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark Dean, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Wade is a graduate of Cornell University and of the Dietitians Training School at the Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital. Mr. Dean is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The wedding will take place early in March.

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KNEE-LENGTH EVENING PANTIE-CORSET OF THE FINEST PURE SILK LASTEX FABRIC at

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Really a beautiful under garment, a joy to wear because it is so light yet so incredibly strong. It has invisible woven-in garters that make it ideal for formal wear and it is knee-length for that fashionable, smooth unbroken line from waist to knee, boneless and seamless.

OTHER SILK-SKIN GARMENTS PRICED AT
$5 $7.50 $10 $12.50

The *Classic* Haircut
For Everyday Wear

Casual ... becoming—this is the type of haircut the smart young set prefers.

You will see it more often this year as Paris hair stylists have proclaimed the return of short hair.

It is youthful, chic and individual.

Emile Jr.

Expert Operators
Only Genuine Supplies Used
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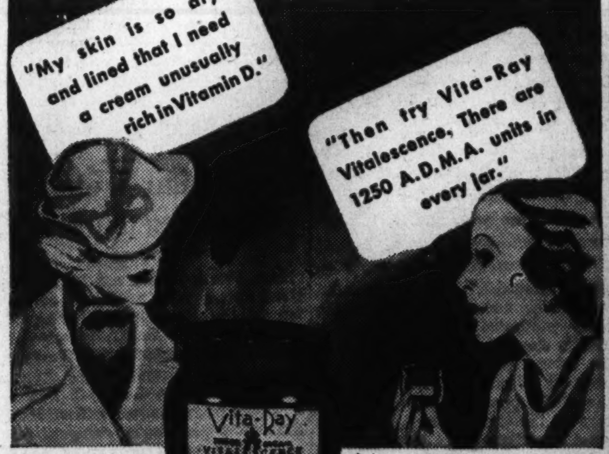

SPECIAL this week only!

Regular $2 jar VITALESCENCE ... Only $1!

Quite frankly—many women do not need the extra vitamins which Vitalescence gives. Vita-Ray Vitamin Cream is *ample* for their needs.

But if the lines in your skin are conspicuous—if pores are badly enlarged—or throat is crepy—Use Vitalescence in connection with Vita-Ray All-Purpose Cream and watch the change!

Every jar of Vitalescence contains 1250 A.D.M.A. Vitamin D units to stimulate the tiny capillaries—the *only* source of skin nourishment.

Ordinarily it must sell for $2.00 a jar. But for a week ... to introduce it ... we are offering this size for $1!

Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

Vita-Ray offers you a complete line of quality make-up and treatment preparations.

This week Mrs. Florin, the special representative from Vita-Ray will be in our Toilet Goods Section and will be happy to advise you about your skin and complexion problems.

Beauty Corner—Main Floor

Vita-Ray VITALESCENCE CREAM

The Palais Royal
G ST. AT 11th DIS. 4400

MEN AVOIDED ME

I WAS TOO FAT!

I just love to dance—always did. But it got so the men simply would not ask me. I could see them looking my way—and shrugging their shoulders. It was heartbreaking, but there didn't seem to be a single thing I could do.

Finally someone told me about Marmola—how it contains a natural corrective for abnormal obesity, known and recommended by physicians the world over.

It sounded so easy I just couldn't believe my ears! But I took Marmola exactly as directed—4 tablets a day—and imagine my astonishment to find myself actually getting thin! Without exercising, dieting, or draining my system with drastic purgatives!

Now I'm as slender as a debutante, and so full of pep I seem like a different person.

* * *

If the thousands of women who have reduced the Marmola way were to take you into their confidence, you would probably be amazed how many would tell you experiences similar to that related above. Everything they ate "seemed to go to fat." Do you know why?

Physicians will tell women that abnormal obesity is caused by the lack of an important element which the body normally supplies. Marmola provides one such element in a perfectly natural way. Day by day it assists the body to function in the reduction of excess fat. As they get rid of excess fat they feel lighter, more alert, more energetic. The excess fat simply slips away, revealing the trim and slender figure underneath.

Since 1907, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could any better recommendation be had? And it is put up by one of the leading medical laboratories of America.

Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day when you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent!

Marmola is on sale by all dealers—from coast to coast.

Embarrassing!! But Easily Remedied

Tears and Worn Places, Burns and Moth Holes Repaired at small cost ... Inweaving is our specialty.

SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAt. 8443.

"Polly Wants a Cocktail"

PARRAKEET SNACK BAR

OPEN SOON

Enlarging the scope of service the Parrot creates the PARRAKEET SNACK BAR, where one may, over the rim of a cocktail glass, find enjoyment and stimulation in the company of smart people. Open soon! Entrance on 20th Street.

Special facilities for private entertaining and parties at The PARROT—famous for its Southern menus. Open daily and Sunday.

20th & R Streets N.W.

Miss Alice May Married to Mr. David Haddock in Alexandria Home of Former's Parents

Couple Off to New York On Their Wedding Trip

Reception Is Held Following Rites in Braddock; Prenuptial Parties for Bride Are Feature; Engagement of Miss Mueller Announced.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 4.—Miss Alice May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. May, and Mr. David Haddock, of Georgia and Washington, were married on New Year's Day at the home of the bride's parents on Russell road, Braddock, Alexandria. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. David C. Book.

The ceremony was in the drawing room, before an improvised altar lighted by cathedral candles. Tall standards held white calla lilies and chrysanthemums, while ferns surrounded the fire place. Poinsettia plants were used in the decoration of the sun parlor where the wedding gifts were displayed.

The bride was escorted by her father, and wore a gown of gold brocade, close-fitting bodice and semitrain, while gold flowers were used for a coronet effect headdress. Her bouquet was of yellow roses and blue iris.

Mrs. Beverly May was matron of honor for her sister-in-law, wearing a gown of blue moire, fashioned like that of the bride, and her headdress was of blue flowers, and the arm bouquet she carried was of talisman roses.

Mr. Conger Best Man.

The bridegroom had as his best man Mr. James Conger, of Washington.

At the reception following the ceremony, Mrs. Robert L. May, mother of the bride, wore a gown of wisteria lace with touches of silver trimming and a corsage of violets and gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Haddock left for New York on their wedding trip, the bride wearing a going-away ensemble of gray wool with squirrel coat and an orchid corsage. They will be at home in Washington.

Among prenuptial parties given for Mr. and Mrs. Haddock were a buffet supper last Saturday night, December 28, by Mr. and Mrs. May, with 40 guests present; a luncheon by Miss Catherine Pulman, a chowder and cocktail party by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Watson, in Washington, and a luncheon at the Army and Navy Country Club by Mrs. Edward T. Gary.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. Agnes M. Mueller has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Wilhelmina Mueller, to Mr. Walter Hugh Travers. The wedding will take place in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. de Cazenove are the guests of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Niver, at their home in Baltimore.

Miss Lyndall Powell has returned to her home in Atlanta, Ga., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Nora Parrish. Mrs. Parrish also had as her guests for the holidays Mr. James Smith and children, Carl Lee and Adrian, of Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. George Oley, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Varney. Mrs. Varney, her daughters, Miss Martha Varney and Miss Ellen Varney, and Mrs. Oley are now visiting Mrs. Varney's daughter, Mrs. James Keys, at her home in Philadelphia.

Hulfishes Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hulfish entertained on Monday at a tea in compliment to their house guests, Maj. and Mrs. A. C. Knight, of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. William J. Jennings and Miss Sonja Jennings, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jennings Pemberton entertained at breakfast last Sunday at noon at their home in the Brawner.

Miss Ethel Ruffner, of Lexington, Va., was the guest last week of Mrs. George T. Klipstein. Mrs. Klipstein entertained at a tea on Monday afternoon, when her guests were members of her Sunday school class.

Miss Ellen Rammel entertained at a tea on Monday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Rammel.

Mr. Jack Van Bibber entertained at a New Year's Eve party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Van Bibber.

Col. and Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore spent the holiday week in New York City.

Mr. Theodore Carter and Mr. William Peeke, of Marrs Head, N. C., were guests during the holidays at the home of Mrs. A. E. Barton, and were accompanied home by Mr. Richard Barton for a short visit.

Miss Watkins Returns.

Miss Eleanor Watkins has returned from a short visit with friends in Windsor, N. C.

Mrs. Effie Ballenger and her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Sudberry, left last week for Jacksonville, Fla., for the remainder of the winter.

Miss Deane Lindsey nad Miss Lisa Lindsey entertained at a tea last Saturday afternoon for a number of their friends at home for the holiday season from their schools.

Miss Landon Mason Burke, of St. Catherine's School, Richmond, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke.

Miss Anna Bryany Hill, who spent the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. George R. Hill, and Miss Kate Barrett Alfriend, who was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Alfrined, have returned to William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Mattie Wade Woolls, of Kilmarnock, Va., is the guest of Judge and Mrs. William P. Woolls.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Freeman and Miss Carolyn Freeman, of Newark, N. J., were the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Worden.

Dr. and Mrs. George E. Schlosser have returned from a visit to relatives in Gordonsville, Va.

Midshipman Charles Alexander Stump, of the Naval Academy, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stump, and had as his guest his roommate at the Academy, Midshipman Howard Abeel, of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Midshipman John E. Shepherd spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. John E. Shepherd, at the home of their aunt, Miss Cora L. Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodfin and her young daughter, Anne, of Atlanta, Ga., were the guests for a week of Mrs. Woodfin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brooke Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Houston and son, Michael Houston, of Richmond, were with their parents for the holiday season, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brooke Adams, in Rosemont, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Houston.

Sandy Spring's Society Hears Mrs. Howard

Guest at Alloway Gives Recital at Washington College of Music.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., Jan. 4.—Mrs. Mona Jelliman Howard, who has been a guest of the Misses Miller at Alloway during the holidays, entertained with a recital at the Washington College of Music before returning to the Woman's College of Greenville, S. C., where she is a member of the faculty. Mrs. Howard, formerly Miss Mona Jelliman, of England, spent a great deal of time at Alloway before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin LaMar have returned to Exmoor, having spent the holidays with their relatives in Hagerstown.

Mr. Jack Wilson has returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., after having spent a part of the holidays at Sunnyside, where he was visiting his fiance, Miss Sylvia Stabler and family.

Miss Hough Tarries.

Miss Edith Hough, spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Hough, at their home, Fulford, will not return to Radcliffe College until January 9.

Miss Virginia Stabler, of Springfield, has had with her over the week-end Miss Mary Lou Sharpless and Mr. Edward Sharpless, of Morristown, N. J., and Mr. Bill Yerkes, of West Chester, Pa. Miss Stabler entertained Sunday for her guests, having about 20 of the younger set at her home.

Mrs. Clara Mae Downey, with her mother, Mrs. Grace Ruby, and small daughter Grace India, have left for Miami Beach, Fla., Olney Inn having been closed for the winter season.

Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar and her two daughters, Margaret and Anne, have returned from a visit over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Launsbury, near Philadelphia, Mr. Farquhar joining his family for Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas L. Moore, of Richmond, Va., has arrived for a visit with her family at Norwood, home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bancroft.

Tanglewood Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Foster, of Washington, have been guests over New Year's of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Foster with their host attended the informal party at Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bird's, when their friends dropped in to see the old year out, and also the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas at Tanglewood.

A reception at Tanglewood, given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas on New Year's afternoon, brought out a large number of their friends, there having been issued nearly 300 invitations.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas had receiving with them, Mrs. John C. Bentley, of Cloverly, mother of Mrs. Thomas, and assisting during the afternoon at the tea table were Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell, Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, Mrs. William H. Hill, Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, and Miss Estelle T. Moore. Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson, Mrs. Charles E. Bond and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar presided at the punch bowl, and the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Miss Sue Thomas, Miss Jean Thomas and Cornelia Thomas, were assisted in serving by Mrs. Francis P. Robinson, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mrs. Jack N. Bentley, Miss Florence Bentley, Miss Sallie P. Brooke and Miss Gertrude Massey of Washington, with Mrs. John Thomas 3d, Miss Alice McReynolds, Mrs. Ridgeley Chichester and Miss Margaret Hill, friends of their daughters, helping in serving the guests.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. EDWIN M. WATSON,

wife of Col. Watson, military aid to President Roosevelt, photographed with two of her pet Persians, before the fireplace in her apartment at the Kennedy-Warren. Mrs. Watson, who is known in the musical world as Frances Nash, will make her second appearance as guest artist with the National Symphony Orchestra next Sunday afternoon, when she will play Liszt's "Hungarian Fantaisie."

Fairfax Hunt Ball Is Festive Event

New Year Reception Held by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Barbour.

A festive evening celebrated the passing of the old year when the Fairfax Hunt Ball was held at the clubhouse at Sunset Hills, on New Year's Eve. The clubhouse was decorated with Christmas greens, holly and mistletoe and supper was served at midnight. Mr. Daniel Cox Fahey, jr., was chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Akar, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Thomas, Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Henry T. Hunt, Miss Nancy Hanna, Mr. Howard Railey and Mr. Ray Middleton.

The floor committee included: Mr. Smith Bowman, jr., Mr. Phillips Clarke, Mr. Charles James, jr., Mr. Charles Clarke, jr., Mr. H. Stewart Mcdonnald, Mr. Merton English, jr., Mr. Herbert Bryant, Mr. William Wilbur, Mr. Sterling Harrison, Mr. William Sweet, Mr. Joseph Hinrichs, Mr. Vincent Thompkins, jr., Mr. Waverley Taylor, jr., Mr. Clark Hoge, Mr. Humphrey Daniel, Mr. Howard Mosley, Mr. William Heaton, Mr. Delong Bowman, Mr. Stephen Spingarn, Mr. Ray Middleton, Mr. Robert Graham, Gen. Edwin Winans, Mr. Reed Thomas, Mr. Jack Sands, Mr. Richard Johnson, Mr. Charles Lynham and Mr. Dashwood Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour entertained at a reception for a large group of their friends on the afternoon of New Year's Eve. The tea table was decorated with red tapers and an attractive and original centerpiece. Mrs. Barbour was assisted by Miss Margaret Moore, Mrs. Wheeler McDougal, Miss Mary Walton McCandlish, Mrs. Richard Ewell Thornton and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson.

Bennets Entertain.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell Bennet were hosts at a party Tuesday night in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary Flemming Bennet. The guests, entertained with movies and dancing, included Miss Agnes Washington, Miss Anne Hooe Rust, Miss Mary Frances Rice, Miss Beppy Hunter, Miss Virginia John Bennet, Miss Phyliss Richardson, Miss Jayne White, Miss Marjorie Clapp, Mr. Shield McCandlish, Mr. Ellis Middleton, Mr. Frank Young, Mr. Mason Grove, Mr. Henry Keene, Mr. Charles Pickett, jr., Mr. Harry Blake, Mr. Richard Washington, Mr. James Nickell and Mr. Cassallear Middleton.

Clerk of the Court and Mrs. Frederick Wilmer Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. James McConkie Henderson entertained at a tea on New Year's Day for a large group of their Fairfax friends. In the center of the tea table were crimson rose buds. Mrs. George Raymond Huffard and Mrs. Thomas Cartmal Henderson presided at the tea table and Mrs. Wilson M. Farr, Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson and Mrs. Caddell Smith poured for Mrs. Richardson.

Mr. Charles Pickett, jr., was host at a dinner party Saturday evening preceding the dance given by Miss Phyliss Richardson. Mr. Pickett's guests were Miss Beppy Hunter, Miss Mary Flemming Bennet, Miss Anne Hooe Rust, Miss Agnes Washington, Miss Phyliss Richardson, Mr. Ellis Middleton, jr., Mr. Shield McCandlish, Mr. Richard Washington and Mr. James Nickell.

Dashwood Darling Host.

Mr. Dashwood Darling was the host on Tuesday evening at a cocktail party in his home near Chantilly. He was assisted by Mrs. George Raymond Huffard. Among the guests from Fairfax were Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell Bennet, Mr. and Mrs. James McConkie Henderson, Mr. George Raymond Huffard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tansill Olliver, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cartmal Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, Miss Randolph Richardson, Mr. Robert McCandlish and Mr. James Keith.

Miss Mary Frances Rice entertained at a sleighing party Monday evening when, soon after dark, the sleigh drawn by two horses drove by the homes of the various guests. For several hours the sleigh-bells were heard ringing on the roads surrounding Fairfax.

Members of the Fairfax younger set who are leaving Fairfax for various schools and colleges are Miss Nancy McCandlish for Sweet Briar; Miss Rebecca Rice for Hollins; Miss Charlotte Young and Miss Coda Kincheloe for the Fredericksburg State Teachers College; Mr. John Rust and Mr. James Davis for the University of Virginia; Mr. Shield McCandlish and Mr. Charles Pickett, jr., for the Episcopal High School and Mr. Harry Blake for Fishburne Military Academy.

Capt. and Mrs. Bennet Entertain in Honor of Daughter.

Mr. Dan Cooper, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Cooper, returned to New York last week. Mr. Tyler Swetnam spent several days in New York this week as the guest of Mr. Cooper.

Miss Catherine Marshall, of Halifax, Va., arrived in Fairfax on Tuesday to be the guest of Miss Eleanor Rust, after having visited friends in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mr. Ellis Middleton, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake, of Bannockburn, has returned to his home in New York City.

Miss Margaret Proctor arrived in Fairfax Wednesday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Christian Proctor in Richmond, Va. Miss Garnett Hodges arrived on Wednesday from Roanoke, where she has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John William Hodges.

Mr. Charles Pickett, who had been visiting friends in Portsmouth, Va., returned to his home in Fairfax Wednesday.

Dinner Dance Is Given By Miss Mary Ames

Marriage of Miss Helen Stanbrough and John Lyon, Both of Waycroft, in Romney, W. Va., Announced by Bride's Mother.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Jan. 4.—Miss Mary Farley Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Armes entertained at dinner and dancing at the Shoreham Wednesday night. The guests were Miss Margaret Rust, Miss Dorothy Rust, Miss Joan Doyle, Miss Betty Wyllys Stone, Miss Louise Backus, Miss Clara Schackel, Miss Adrienne Odenthal, Mr. Blackwell Davis, Mr. Kenney Brookings, Mr. Billy Backus, Mr. William Ames, jr., Mr. Frank Backus, Mr. Michael Baker, Mr. Charles Nicholson jr., and Mr. Dean Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cully Alton Cobb entertained today at a silver tea for the members of the Zonta Club and their friends at their home at 1100 Twentieth street South, Virginia Highlands from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Receiving with Mrs. Cobb was Miss I. Malinde Harvey, president of the Zonta Club; Miss Mary Sigman and Miss Alice Terrell.

Mrs. W. B. Camp had charge of of the dining room, assisting her, Mrs. Edith Charlton Salisbury, Miss Mary Lindsley, Mrs. Paul E. Howe. Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas, who alternated at the tea table.

Others assisting in the dining room included Miss Esther C. M. Guide, Dr. Edith Seville Coale, Miss Ruth Sheldon and Dr. Mildred Dickerson.

Mrs. Jennie Stanbrough Carr of Waycroft, Va., announces the marriage of her daughter Helen Stanbrough to Mr. John William Lyon of Waycroft and Washington, which took place on December 28 in the parsonage of the Baptist Church, in Romney, W. Va., with the Rev. Wade F. Hibbs officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, after a short wedding trip, are now making their home at 1202 North Dinwiddie street, Waycroft. On Sunday evening from 7:30 to midnight a reception was held at their home, when they received about 50 of their friends.

Mrs. Alice S. Thomas, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Jacobs, entertained at a family dinner at the home of Mrs. Jacobs, in Baltimore, when their guests were Judge and Mrs. Harry Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas and their daughter, Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomas and their daughter, Della, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thomas and their three young sons, Mr. Elmer Jacobs, all of Arlington County, and Mrs. Agnes M. Birch, of Washington.

Mrs. Mary Perkins Snyder, of Clarendon has had as her guests her daughter, Mrs. R. Blakely James, and her young son, Blakely, jr., who with Mr. James motored from their home in Chicago to be the guests of Mr. James' parents at their home in Covington, Va., during the Christmas holidays. Mrs. James and son left during the week to join Mr. James in Covington, from where they will return to their home in Chicago.

A wedding of much interest was that of Miss Lelia Sasser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sasser, of Cairo, Ga., and Mr. Arthur Summerscale, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Summerscale, of 1725 N. Adams street, Lyon Village, which took place at 10 a. m. Thursday in the home of the Rev. S. V. Hildebrand, of 1301 N. Highland street, Clarendon, Va.

The bride wore a traveling suit of green crepe de chine, with hat and coat matching and matching accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Summerscale left by motor for a wedding trip through the South. On their return they will make their home in Lyon Village.

On Friday afternoon, the Rev. and Mrs. S. V. Hildebrand, of Clarendon, attended a reception at the home of the Rev. Dr. Angie Smith and Mrs. Smith in Washington, in honor of the Rev. Edgar C. Berry, presiding elder of the Washington district, Methodist Episcopal Church South, and Mrs. Berry.

Mr. Edgar Stanley Shawen, jr., who has been spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shawen, at their home in Clarendon, left Thursday for the University of Virginia to resume his studies.

Mr. James E. Rice, jr., has returned to Blacksburg, Va., where he is attending the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rice, at their home in Clarendon.

Mrs. Eugene C. Turnburke, of Cherrydale, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Bertha Columbus, of Washington, left on Friday by motor for Miami, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiller, of Lyon Village, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lowler Agrriman and daughter, Thelma, of Washington, left by motor recently for several weeks stay in St. Louis and other points in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis, of Lyon Village, had as their guests recently Bishop and Mrs. Norman Binsted, of Sendal, Japan, who spent several weeks in New York City and came to Washington for a few days. They sailed during the week for the Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis' nephew, the Rev. Hunter Lewis, with Mrs. Lewis, also is stationed at Sendal, Japan, and is associated in his missionary work with Bishop Binsted.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKnight, of North Edwood street, Clarendon, entertained on Monday evening at their home with bridge and dancing. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Briddle, of Ballston; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Imbody, of Cherrydale, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young, of Aurora Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young held open house New Year's Day for their many friends in the county and Washington, receiving from 4 o'clock to midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bennett, of Lyon Village, have returned to their home from Newport News, Va., where they spent the holidays with Mrs. Bennett's relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Whitehead, who have been guests of Dr. Whitehead's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Whitehead, at their home in Norfolk, Va., have returned to their home in Lyon Village.

Here From Holland.

Dr. E. D. de Meister, of Amsterdam, Holland, is spending the week-end at the Martinique.

January SALE on FUR COATS

30%—40% REDUCTONS

It will actually cost you money to miss our January sale! If you miss it, good fur coats will cost you much more later. Prices to fit your pocketbook. Terms to fit your salary. Just see them!

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By the Big White Bear

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Help Yourself to Loveliness

The basis of this lovely coiffure is a permanent by the new Rilling process. This guarantees a longer-lasting permanent and positively eliminates "hair pulls" and makes burns impossible.

Before you get your new permanent come in and talk to us and let us show you what a Rilling wave will do for you—in hair beauty—in comfort—in safety.

AN ELIZABETH ALLEN HAIR WAVE

Elizabeth Allen and a great cast opens Wednesday in "A Tale of Two Cities" at the Fox

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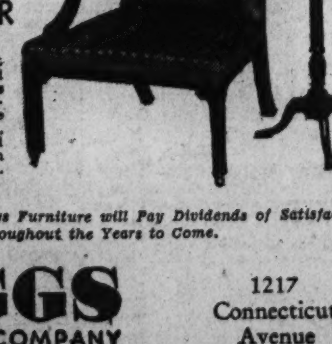
They Are Hand Made of Solid Mahogany

CHINESE CHIPPENDALE ARM CHAIR



From a period about 1750, is beautiful hand carved mahogany, as comfortable as it is attractive. The end table is of solid mahogany, has the dish top and snake feet—it is from the Queen Anne Period.

An Investment in Biggs Furniture will Pay Dividends of Satisfaction Throughout the Years to Come.

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WHEN IT'S YOUR Moving DAY

Our service will relieve you of all detail, and insure the handling of your goods in period condition. Wherever you are moving—near or far—our modern equipment and trained personnel will save you time, worry and money.

Estimates on Moving, Storage or Packing Gladly Furnished.

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Remember—you've a date to see Jelleff's

Cruise Fashion Show

Tomorrow—at 3:30 p. m.—Little Theatre, 7th Floor!

It's a sunshine special, all right! Like a trip to the South to see all these glorious beach fashions—the brilliant prints and linens for informal hours—the nets and mousselines and chiffons for tropical moonlights!

Our 'best-selling' $195, $225

Hudson-Seal-dyed Muskrat

Swaggers & Coats

$169

And the market price on Hudson-seal-dyed muskrat is rising faster than on any other fur! Styles and sizes for misses and women—16 to 38!

More skins to the coat—stronger pelts—fur dyed by Hollander to a beautiful glossy black! That's the Jelleff way of making a Hudson-seal-dyed Muskrat coat—and that's what makes these such spectacular values at $169! Stunning swaggers with lots of flare—and fitted coats with real distinction in their styling!

Fur Salon, Third Floor

THE NEW Jelleff's

1214-1220 F Street

Mr. and Mrs. Allerton F. Read Entertain for Latter's Sister at Berryville Home

Mrs. Potts, Daughters Honor Cousin With Tea

Guests From Numerous Communities Attend Event for Mrs. Von Borcke; Miss Fleming Is Guest Complimented by Mr. William B. Clagett.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Allerton Read have as their house guest Mrs. Read's sister, Mrs. George Thompson, of New York, in whose honor they entertained Sunday afternoon at their home on South Church street. Among their guests were Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, Mr. Thomas Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Page, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Athur, Admiral and Mrs. Nulton, Mr. and Mrs. Frances, Mrs. Joseph Massie, all of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Mackay Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston, Mrs. George H. Burwell, Miss Cary Harrison, Miss Gwynne Harrison, Miss Virginia Jacobs, Miss Agnes Mitchell, Mr. G. H. Burwell, Mr. Joseph Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Spencer, Mr. Edward Stribling, Miss Annie Stribling, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Tappan, Mrs. S. C. Williams, Mrs. Charles F. McIntosh, Mrs. F. V. Tilford, Mrs. William Beverley, Mrs. W. T. Lewis, Capt. and Mrs. F. M. Wray, Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn Moore, Mr. James W. Suddath, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Randolph and house guest, Miss Tupper, of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Randolph and Miss Margaretta Whiting.

Mrs. Eleanor Powell Potts and her daughters, Miss Eleanor Potts and Mrs. Howard Williams, of New York, entertained at a large tea New Year's afternoon at their home, Popodicon, near Shepherdstown, in honor of their house guest, their cousin, Mrs. Otto C. von Borcke, of Godesberg, Germany. Guests were present from Washington, Hagerstown, Winchester, Berryville, Charles Town and Martinsburg.

Miss Fleming Honored.

Miss Edar Fleming, of Washington, was the guest in whose honor Mr. William B. Clagett entertained Sunday afternoon at Springfield, the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Miss Emma Ginn Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Dix, Mr. N. B. Jones, Mr. Thomas Scully, Mr. John Scully, Miss Virginia Steck, Miss Mary Warden Boyd, Miss Phyllis Meem, Mr. Robert Glass, Miss Westwood Byrd, Mr. Harry Kern, jr., Miss Margaret Byrd, Mr. H. B. McCormac, jr., Miss Ailene Brown, of Shepherdstown; Miss Ada Perry and Mr. Gus Nelson, of New York.

Mrs. T. S. Crockett and her daughters, Mrs. Crockett Smith, Miss Margaret Crockett and Miss Nannie Crockett, entertained Saturday afternoon at their home Questover. Mrs. David H. Allen presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Lillian Humphrey, of Front Royal, poured coffee. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Robert Malone and her daughter, Miss Betty Sleeper, of Washington; Mrs. Gray Beverley, of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Graham Crockett, of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carter, Mr. Samuel McMichael, Mr. Carter Lindsey, and Miss Betty Shedd, of Loudoun County; Mrs. H. H. McCormick, Maj. Marshal McDonald, Mr. Thorton Perry, Mr. Lewis Allen and Mr. Page Stephenson, of Charles Town; Mr. David Cloyd, of Front Royal; James W. Suddath, of Washington, and Miss Mary Margaret Joslyn, of Baltimore.

Hold Eggnog Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore entertained at an eggnog party during the holidays at their home on Buckmarsh street. Mrs. William T. Lewis and Mrs. E. L. Tessier assisted Mrs. Moore in the dining room. Among other guests present were Mrs. C. F. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whiting, Mrs. Blackburn Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Liady, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stillman, of New York, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Liady; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Burwell, Miss Mary Lewis, Mr. Joseph Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Randolph, Mr. Ernest Meade, Miss Emily Powers, Mr. T. C. Luke, Mrs. C. B. Jones, Miss Juliette Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, Miss Annie Stribling, Mr. Edward Stribling, Miss Annie Moore, Mrs. S. C. Williams, Mrs. G. H. Burwell, Mr. George Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Osborne.

Has House Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browse entertained at their home Paignton, Wednesday afternoon in honor of their house guests, their daughter, Miss Betty Browse, who is a student at William and Mary College this year; their niece, Miss Eleanor Beall Browse, of Martinsville, W. Va.; Mr. Edward McDonald, of Lexington, Ky., Mr. Robert Browse and Mr. Calvert Browse, of Martinsville.

Mrs. Blackburn Smith has as her house guest at her home, the Knoll, her niece, Miss Mary Margaret Joslyn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joslyn, of Baltimore.

Mr. Joseph F. Moore, jr., entertained at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore, at a dinner in honor of Miss Joslyn, after which the guests attended the dance given at the high school auditorium by a committee of the junior auxiliary of Christ Episcopal Church at Millwood. Mr. Moore's guests were Miss Anne Williams, Miss Anne Meade, Miss Margaret Dole, Miss Della Meade, Miss Gertrude Dougherty and Miss Mary Dougherty, Miss Mary Burchard, Miss Jane Cary Randolph, Miss Carter Russell and Miss Margaret Byrd of Winchester; Mr. Conrad Lewis, Mr. Marshall McCormick Reynolds, Mr. Gunnell Porterfield and Mr. Philip Porterfield, of Charles Town; Mr. Lewis Meade, Mr. Roland Mitchell, Mr. Tyson Gilpin, Mr. Thomas Woolfolk, Mr. Thomas Burchard, Mr. Richard Dole, Mr. Frazier Dougherty and Mr. Graham D. Dougherty, Mr. William Harris and William Massie, of Winchester; Mr. H. B. McCormick, Mr. Jack Pennybacker, Mr. Frank Littleton and Mr. David H. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Blackburn Moore and their two daughters, Miss Louise Moore and Miss Dorothy Moore, have returned home from Morgantown, W. Va., where they went to attend the marriage of their cousin, Miss Mary Katharine Scanlon, to Mr. Spencer J. McCallie, of Chattanooga, Tenn. While in Morgantown they were the guests of the bride's parents, Dr. Frank Scanlon and Mrs. Scanlon.

Sister Is Visitor.

Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett has as her guest at her home, Springfield, her sister, Mrs. Edgerton Chichester, of Garden City, Long Island, in whose honor, Mrs. Clagett will entertain at bridge Friday evening. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, Capt. Frank M. Wray and Mrs. Wray, Mrs. Blackburn Smith, Mrs. James Riddle and Mrs. John B. Neill.

Mr. John T. Burwell, jr., and Mr. Charles Lee Burwell, who have been spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend Burwell, have returned home from Wilmington, Del., where they went to attend the debut dances given in honor of Miss Rose Laird and Miss Wilhemina Laird, daughters of Mrs. William Winder Laird, who was their hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chew and their two sons, Mr. Robert Chew and Mr. Peter Chew, who were the guests over Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, have returned to their home in Scarsdale, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Chew were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. John Richardson, who will spend several weeks with her parents before joining her husband in Nashville, Tenn.

Princess Boncompagni To Visit in Washington

Princess Margaret Boncompagni will arrive in Washington next Sunday for her annual visit. She will stay at the Mayflower for a month or two. Princess Boncompagni has been visiting in Hopedale, Mass., since her return to this country from Europe.

Benson Weeks Studio.

MISS POLLY BUCHANAN,
who was presented to society at a ball given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan, December 28. The affair, to which 300 guests were invited, was given at the Buchanan estate at Leny Manor near Warrenton.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOHN WESTLEY HARVEY,
who was Miss Kathleen Walsh Orme before her marriage, which took place on Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. James William Orme.

Miss Adele Williams Entertains At New Year's Tea at Falls Church

The Misses Mildred and Marguerite Hull Are Hostesses at Dance.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., Jan. 4.—Miss Adele Williams entertained at a tea New Year's afternoon for 55 guests. The house and table were lighted by tall red tapers in silver candlesticks. The hostess was assisted by the Misses Vera and Enid Hansen and Miss Jane Cline.

The Misses Mildred and Marguerite Hull gave a dance Monday night at their home. The guests included their house guest, Miss Sally Leiserson, of Washington; Miss Mary Louise Graham and her house guest, Miss Marian Butler, of Washington; Miss Cynthia Graham, Miss Matilda Renn, Mr. Lester Via, Mr. Robert Graham, Mr. Frederick Renn, Mr. Richard Graham, Mr. Raymond Mills, Mr. John Clardy and Mr. Stanley Monroe.

The Misses Clara and Elizabeth Stewart were at home New Year's afternoon to a large group of friends from Washington and Virginia. They were assisted by Miss Betty Alden Taylor and Miss Bertha Noble.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Payne and Miss Byrne Ware were hostesses to a large group Monday evening. A buffet supper at Miss Payne's was followed by dancing at Miss Ware's home. The guests were Miss Frances Brown, Miss Wallace Tiffany, Mr. Thad Fletcher and Mr. Peter Long, of Warrenton; Mr. Pickens Anderson, of Charleston, S. C.; Miss Mildred Shackleford, of Vienna; Mr. Elvin Robey, of Dunn Loring; Miss Sally Anderson, Miss Virginia Markwood, Miss Evelyn Markwood, Miss Ann Pryor, Miss Joyce Boland, Mr. Charles Pendleton, Mr. Herbert Taylor, Mr. Willoughby Williams, Mr. Wesley Martin, Mr. Gustave Hertz, Mr. Burke Hertz, Mr. Chester Ryan, Mr. Eliot Marcellus, Mr. James Brown, Mr. Harold Parrott, Mr. Frank Brown, of Falls Church; Mr. Vernon Sanders, of McLean; Mr. William Scullin and Mr. Foster Adams, of Washington.

Herring-Harrison Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mayo Herring and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Harrison gave a tea last Sunday afternoon at the Herring home. Miss Betty Keith Harrison and Mrs. William Clayton Pryor poured and Miss Margaret Browning and Miss Dorothy Keyser assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton Pryor were at home on New Year's Day to Mr. Pryor's associates in the field information section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Miss Byrne Ware, Miss Mitzi Payne and Miss Anne Pryor served.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woods were at home on New Year's Day to a group of friends. Mrs. Albert Johnston assisted at the tea table.

Mrs. Edward Marcellus entertained Monday at luncheon in honor of the Girl Scout court of honor. Her guests were Miss Frances Macartney, Miss Carolyn Brooks, Miss Grace Lester, Miss Ann Covington, Miss Mary Marcellus and Miss Betsey Austin.

Misses Mary Louise Galleher and Helen Frances Galleher entertained Monday evening with a game party. Prizes were won by Miss Evelyn May, Miss Frances Burke, Mr. Walter Durand and Mr. Roger Montague. Other guests were Miss Mary Stuart Luttrell, Miss Clara Luttrell, Miss Ruth Staetner, Miss Helen Jewell, Miss Louise Fries, Miss Evelyn Via, Miss Betty Keith Harrison, Miss Carol Johnson, Mr. Alonzo Allison, Mr. Clayton Pierpont and Mr. Neil Stoutenbergh.

Mr. Eliot Marcellus was host New Year's Eve at a dance, his guests included Miss Sally Anderson, Miss Byrne Ware, Miss Mitzi Payne, Miss Ann Pryor, Miss Ruth Pawley, Miss Ann Shreve, Miss Virginia Markwood, Mr. Chester Ryan, Mr. Gustave Hertz, Mr. Burke Hertz, Mr. William Kennedy,

Buffet Supper Given by Miss Mary E. Payne; Dance Follows.

Mr. Pickens Anderson, Mr. Charles Pendleton and Mr. Burt McGinnis.

Mrs. Calvin Crampton, who has spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. J. Roy Johnston, is returning this week to her home in Florida.

Mrs. Ransom's Bridge.

Mrs. Clarence A. Ransom gave a bridge tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. W. Carson Ryan, who, with Dr. Ryan, has spent the holidays in Falls Church and who is leaving Monday for New York City and Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Flora Ryan entertained six of her classmates at Fredericksburg State Teachers College at luncheon yesterday. She will return to school Monday.

Miss Mary Boone gave a luncheon Tuesday for Miss Margaret Curry, of Cherrydale, Miss Grace Lester, Miss Caroline Brooks, Miss Marian Robertshaw, Miss Ruth Redfield, Miss Virginia Louise Browning and Miss Catherine Spalding. The same group with Miss Frances Macartney were entertained Friday by Miss Grace Lester and Saturday by Miss Caroline Brooks.

Mrs. Warren B. Esty was hostess Thursday at luncheon followed by bridge, entertaining Mrs. O. B. Livingston, Mrs. Lyman Moore, Mrs. J. C. Craver, Mrs. F. E. Prior, Mrs. Oliver Frank, Mrs. W. T. Westcott, Mrs. H. Morgan, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Edward Wilcox, Mrs. John Blalock, Mrs. Merritt Pope, Mrs. William Crossman and Mrs. D. P. Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woods gave a New Year's Eve party for Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gordon and Mrs. Marguerite McGinty, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bryant, of Chevy Chase; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gantt and Miss Iris Hutton.

Other New Year's Eve parties in town were given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton, who entertained 12 guests; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hinman, jr., with 8 guests; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Herring, and Miss Bertha Noble, with a large group of young people.

American Red Cross.

The Navy Unit of the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, of which Mrs. Claude A. Swanson is chairman, will resume its weekly meetings at the Red Cross Building, 1730 E street northwest, on Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Club to Honor Pres. Jackson At Leesburg

Loudoun County Democrats to Hold Dinner on Wednesday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 4.—Loudoun County Democrats will attend the Jackson Day dinner sponsored by the local Young Democratic Club, which will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Leesburg Inn. Mrs. Louise Galleher, national vice president of the Young Democratic Clubs, is chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Mr. Jack Russell, Mr. Stilson H. Hall and Mr. Howard Armfield.

Miss Clare Briggs, a student at the Chicago Art School, who is with her mother for the Christmas holidays, entertained 50 guests at an egg-nog party at their home in Leesburg on New Year's Day.

Lieut. Charles F. Harrison, of the Fifth United States Cavalry, returned Wednesday to his post at Fort Clark, Tex., after passing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison.

Miss Mary Ellmore entertained at a buffet supper at her home in Leesburg on New Year's Eve, when 25 guests were present.

Others entertaining on New Year's Eve were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan, who gave an eggnog party, and Miss Eleanor James, of Waterford, who was hostess to a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack held open house on New Year's Day, when a large number of guests were present.

Mr. Miles Lefferts, who has been spending the holidays with his parents, Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts, will return Monday to Western Maryland College, at Westminster, Md., where he is a student.

Former Gov. and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis are in Florida for a part of the winter. Gov. Davis will return next week and will later rejoin Mrs. Davis in Florida.

Miss Nancy Lewis, whose engagement to Mr. Walter Leake, of Richmond, has been announced, returned Wednesday from Richmond, where she has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. William Meade Lewis.

Prof. Wilfred Lambert has returned to William and Mary College, where he is a member of the faculty, after passing the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Maude Lambert.

Mr. Horace English, of Washington, is a guest this week of his sister, Mrs. Howard E. Cole.

Although foxhunting is at a standstill due to the heavy snow and cold, fixtures have been announced for the month of January and, if weather permits, the hunt will go out at 10:30 a. m., as follows: January 7, Lucketts' Store; January 11, Morven Gate; January 14, Robinson's Corner; January 18, Bog Spring; January 21, Sycolin Store; January 25, Kincaid's Gate; January 28, Dry Mill Bridge, and February 1, Kennels.

Mr. John Kincaid, student at Hampden-Sydney College, and Joe Kincaid, cadet at Greenbrier Military Academy, have returned to their respective schools after passing the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kincaid.

Miss Nancy Bradfield returned Thursday to Hampden-Sydney College, after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Urcell Bradfield.

Mr. John Smoot, a third year medical student at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, returned to his studies on Tuesday after passing the holiday season with his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot.

Misses Margaret, Charlotte and Jane Dillard of Buena Vista, Va., and Miss Mary Kelley, of Washington, were holiday guests of Miss Marguerite Plaster.

The Leesburg Parent-Teacher Association will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the school building.

Beckford Students Voyage to Florida For Winter Session

A party of 13 boys from Beckford School, Woodstock, Va., in charge of Mr. E. B. Whalen, head master, sailed from Baltimore yesterday on the S. S. Berkshire of the Merchant and Miners Line, en route to Ormond, Fla., via Jacksonville, where they will attend school during January, February and March.

Those in the party were:

R. E. Byrd, son of Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Winchester, Va.

Notley LeRoy, son of Commander LeRoy, U. S. N., of Front Royal, Va.

Paul Rutledge, son of Maj. Rutledge, U. S. A., of Winchester, Va.

F. Stacey Tavenner, of Woodstock, Va.

J. H. Yost, jr., of Winchester, Va.

Derek Hagley, of Winchester, Va.

William Paxton, Harrisonburg, Va.

Samuel Burgess, Strasburg, Va.

William H. Kerfoot, Winchester, Va.

Nevitt Shackett, Washington, D. C.

Banks Clarke, Washington, D. C., and John D. Hewlett, Media, Pa.

Hamilton Hears Welfare Officer

Annual Holiday Reunion of Gregg Family Held; Pastor Returns.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hamilton, Va., Jan. 4.—Mrs. Blanche M. Melvin, welfare worker of Loudoun County, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Home Interest Club this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Hoge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Nichols, of Baltimore, are visiting relatives in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Pusey and two daughters, of West Chester, Pa., have been the recent guests of their aunt, Miss Virginia Nichols.

The annual holiday reunion of the Gregg family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gregg Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Compher and daughter, Peggy Ann, of Clarendon.

Mr. Billy Burke has returned to Illinois after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ward are visiting relatives in Independence, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Cole and family, the former pastor of the Hamilton Baptist Church, have returned from Norfolk, Va., where they passed the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Julia Fowler, of East Orange, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Chamblin during the holidays.

Miss Sarah Clark, of Washington, passed the Christmas holidays with her father, Mr. John Clark.

Miss McComb, Of Purcellville, Dance Hostess

Many Students Return to College After Holidays With Families.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Jan. 4.—Miss Maxine Harnsbarger entertained a large group of young people at a dance at her home Monday night.

Miss Martyne McComb entertained at a dinner dance at her home in Bluemont Wednesday evening, when her guests were largely the younger folks home for the holidays.

Miss Louise Otley, Miss Naomi Whitman, Miss Betty Beavers and the Misses Margaret and Mary Lowe will return Sunday to Fredericksburg Teachers College after passing the holidays at their homes here.

Miss Martyre McComb, of Bluemont, and Miss Ethel Littlejohn, of Leesburg, returned Thursday to Duke University, North Carolina, after passing the holiday season with their parents in Loudoun County.

Mrs. Mary Green, of Alabama, was a holiday guest of her sister, Mrs. C. L. Robey, and her brother, Mr. F. H. James.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kilgour and family have returned from Newport News, where they passed the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ryland Sanford, of Newport News, Va., were holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Hutchison.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Kearfott and sons have returned from a visit with relatives in Amherst, Va.

Mr. Whitmore Smale, of Washington, was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Raymond Hindman.

Mr. Clifford Case, of Harrisonburg, Va., has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Case.

Mr. William Carruthers, a junior in the engineering department at the University of Virginia, was a holiday guest of his parents, Mr. ands Mrs. L. B. Carruthers.

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Delicious 7-COURSE DINNER $1.00 Sun.
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AL NORTON M.C. ★ JUDY ELLINGTON
LUNCH 40c DINNER 85c
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Farewells for Officers Departing for Caribbean Feature Quantico New Year's

Many Cocktail Parties And Dinners Are Held

Col. and Mrs. Meade Hosts at Their Quarters; Aircraft Group Entertains 300; Exodus of Maneuvers Units Gets Under Way

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Jan. 4.—In addition to the New Year gayety of the Quantico post, there have been many farewell events given for the officers of the First Brigade, Fleet Marine Force, who soon leave with their commands for the annual maneuvers held in the Caribbean area during this month and February. The Artillery units sailed this morning on the Antares, and the Fifth Regiment will entrain Monday for Norfolk to board the Wyoming and Arkansas.

Col. J. J. Meade, brigade commander, and Mrs. Meade entertained with a dinner in their quarters Friday evening.

That afternoon the officers of Aircraft 1, F. M. C., who will leave by plane later this week for the force maneuvers, were hosts to 300 guests at a cocktail party in the Officers Club.

Maj. and Mrs. Ery Spencer invited many of the departing officers and their wives for the large cocktail party in their quarters given the previous afternoon.

Officers of the First Battalion, Fifth Marines, who are soon to leave, were guests of honor at another cocktail party Thursday afternoon. Thirty other guests attended the farewell affair, which was held at the Officers Club.

Aviation Cocktail Hour.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. S. E. Young received many of the aviation crowd at the cocktail hour in their home this afternoon.

Monday afternoon Lieut. and Mrs. A. V. Gerard served eggnog to 60 guests at a "bon voyage" party in their quarters.

Many interesting dinners were arranged for the New Year's Eve costume dance at the Officers Club. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. S. Fassett entertained with a dinner in the club that evening.

Covers at the table were laid for Commanding Gen. C. H. Lyman, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Capt. W. L. Mann, M. C., U. S. N., and Mrs. Mann; Col. and Mrs. J. J. Meade, Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Col. and Mrs. C. F. B. Price, Commander H G. Cooper, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Raphael Griffin, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. P. J. Halloran, Maj. and Mrs. C. H. Brown, Maj. and Mrs. B. A. Bone, Maj. and Mrs. R. E. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. John Kaluf, Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Forsyth, Mrs. G. H. Forsyth, Miss Margaret Forsyth, Capt. and Mrs. Josephine Fellowes and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. P. E. Burke, of Washington, who were overnight guests at the home of Col. and Mrs. Fassett.

McQuades Are Hosts.

Capt. and Mrs. T. J. McQuade had as their guests at dinner in the club that evening Maj. and Mrs. C. A. Larkin, Maj. and Mrs. M. C. Gregory, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Mauldin, Capt. and Mrs. Henry Carr, Capt. and Mrs. L. H. M. Sanderson, Capt. and Mrs. Ivan Miller, Capt. and Mrs. V. E. Megee, Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Hughes, Capt. and Mrs. T. B. White, Lieut. R. G. Meade, U. S. N., and Mrs. Meade; Capt. and Mrs. P. L. Thwing, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence Norman, Lieut. and Mrs. R. E. Hopper, Miss Peggy Gregory, Lieut. and Mrs. B. C. Batterton and Lieut. H. S. Mazet.

Two progressive dinners preceded the dance that evening. One of them was arranged by Capt. and Mrs. George Esau, and the other group started with cocktails at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. K. B. Chappel.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. H. Rupertus served cocktails at their quarters for the 16 members of the "no host" dinner party which they later attended at the club.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Earnshaw, with their house guests, Miss Lucy McAnamy and Lieut. Paul Sherman, formed the nucleus of another "Dutch" table. The third "Dutch" party of 30 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Czapp for cocktails before dinner at the club.

Capt. Byfield's Dinner.

Capt. and Mrs. D. M. Byfield had eight guests at an informal supper in their home prior to the costume dance.

Capt. and Mrs. T. B. Millard entertained with a cocktail party in their home Wednesday afternoon, and the Misses Helen Wolfarth and Laura Smith were hostesses at an eggnog party in their quarters the same day.

The officers of the post staff and the staff of the First Brigade entertained the Army officers who will accompany them on the maneuvers as observers for the Army at lunch in the Officers Club Tuesday. Gen. C. H. Lyman presided as host.

Lieut. R. H. Meade, U. S. N., and Mrs. Meade entertained 16 guests at a birthday party given for Chaplain A. F. Hohl Monday evening at their home.

Midshipman William Hogaboom spent his holiday leave from the Naval Academy with his brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. R. E. Hogaboom, at Quantico.

Mr. Charles Price, who has been at the post with his parents, Col. and Mrs. C. F. B. Price, during Christmas vacation, returned Tuesday to Boston. He is a student of mining engineering at M. I. T.

Mrs. J. W. Earnshaw and her small daughter, Joan, left yesterday for Philadelphia, where they will visit Capt. R. F. Craft, U. S. N., and Mrs. Craft until Lieut. Earnshaw returns from maneuvers about March 1.

New Year Fetes Mark Holidays At Ft. Monroe

Army Officers and Wives Are Guests at Several Dinner Parties.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fortress Monroe, Va., Jan. 4.—Lieut. Allison Hartman entertained with a diner party Tuesday at the Casemate Club before the New Year's Eve dance for Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George Moore, Maj. Eugene Conway, Capt. and Mrs. Carl Tishbein, Capt. and Mrs. Cortland Schuyler, Capt. and Mrs. Howard Newman, Capt. and Mrs. Joe Simmons, Maj. and Mrs. Clarence Cotter, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Barber, Mrs. Hall, Capt. and Mrs. Krimm, Capt. John H. Fonvielle, Capt. and Mrs. Maxwell Tracy, Mrs. Grace LaMontagne, Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson, Capt. and Mrs. Paul B. Kelly, Lieut. and Mrs. William McNamee, Lieut and Mrs. Arthur Bender, and Lieut, and Mrs Lawrence.

Miss Pauline Herman entertained with a New Year's Eve party at the club for Miss Gail Wilkinson, Miss Betty Morgan, Miss Nan Lee Peake, Mr .and Mrsfl Hampton Foster, Mr .and Mrs. John Wheatley, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Ebel, Mr. Russell Robinson, Mr. Jack Morgan, Mr. Warren Reed, and Mr. John Houston.

Maj. and Mrs. E. M. Benitez entertained at the club New Year's Eve for Miss Amita Bruno, Miss Narcissa Reeder, Miss Jane Sunderland, Miss Helen Kimmel, Miss Bayler Bucher, Lieut. Dave Routh, Lieut. Paul Hollyfield, Lieut. William Baynes, Lieut. Pete Peca, and Lieut. N. A. Skinrood.

A no-host party at the New Year's Eve dinner dance at the club included Col. and Mrs. Archibald Sunderland, Col. and Mrs. William Shedd, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Taulbee, Col. Fulton Q. C. Gardner, Col. and Mrs. Horace Spurgin, Col. and Mrs. Frank Clark, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Herman, Maj. and Mrs. John Bodel, Maj. and Mrs. Enrique Benitez Maj. and Mrs. John H. Cockran, Maj. and Mrs. D. W. Hickey, Maj. and Mrs. Eustis Poland, Maj and Mrs. Harrington Cochran, Maj. and Mrs. Porter Lowry, Maj. and Mrs. Francis Christian, Maj. and Mrs. Riley McGarraugh, Maj. and Mrs. Ralph Hill, Maj. and Mrs. John Kahle, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel Parker, Maj. and Mrs. Oliver Bucher, Maj. and Mrs. Frank Hastings, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Richards, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Madison, Capt. and Mrs. Nathaniel Burnell, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Crichlow, Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Davis.

Mr. Harrington Cochran, jr., and Mr. Thomas Spurgin entertained at dinner New Year's Eve at the club for, the Misses Louise Connor, Judy Hickey, Elizabeth Herman, Anne Moore, Barbara Bundy, Jane Stark, Sally Peters, Dorothy Gammack, Selma West, Margaret Ellen Richards, Mr. Paul Bickford, VanHorn, Mr. Pete Poland, Mr. Mr. Thomas Cramer, Mr. Donald Robert Detwiler, Mr. Richard Sunderland, Mr. Charles Brittingham, Mr. William Moore, and Mr. Neil Wood.

Miss Barbara Bundy, of Washington, spent a few days as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Herman.

The following couples made up a no-host party at the club Tuesday evening: Maj. Morris Handwerk, Capt. and Mrs. William Richardson, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Lieut, and Mrs. Harald Brusher, Lieut, and Mrs. Albert Baron, Lieut, and Mrs. George McCoy, Lieut. and Mrs. Holger, and Lieut. and Mrs. William McKee.

Edgewood Arsenal Reception Is Held

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Jan. 4,—Col. and Mrs. C. R. Alley were at home to their friends on New Year's afternoon. They spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middleton in Washington.

A skating party was given last Friday night on the ice pond between Edgewood Arsenal and Fort Hoyle. The officers and ladies of both posts participated.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. L. Cardell spent the holidays in Washington.

Miss Jane Eastwold, a student at Hannah Moore Academy, is spending the holidays with her parents, Col. and Mrs. D. A. Eastwold. She was hostess at a dinner and movie party for the younger crowd.

Whiteheads Arrive.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Whitehead have come to the Martinique from New York to spend several months.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARIE TAWRESEY, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Alfred Tawresey, who made her debut at a tea given Saturday afternoon by her parents at the Washington Club.

Receptions, Parties and At-Homes Feature New Year's at Annapolis

Mrs. Hamilton Gale and Son Are Hosts to Large Company.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 4.—Receptions, gay parties and informal "at-homes" marked the celebration of the New Year in Annapolis as Navy people and townfolk attended a series of entertainments which form a preeminent part of the social calendar this time of year.

Mrs. Hamilton Gale and her son, Mr. Hamilton Gale, jr., held a large New Year's Day reception. A number of guests from Washington and Baltimore were among the 250 entertained.

Mrs. John T. Bowers, wife of Commander Bowers; Mrs. Walter B. Willcox, wife of Capt. Willcox, and Mrs. Walter B. Tardy served eggnog and Mrs. John DeP. Douw, wife of Col. Douw, and Mrs. Nicholas H. Green, wife of the late Judge Green, poured coffee. A number of young girls active in Annapolis society assisted.

Another outstanding holiday party was given by Mr. and Mrs. D. Claude Handy at their home. Those who assisted were Mrs. W. Colman Rogers, Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, Miss Laura Steele, Miss Marion Duvall, Mrs. Dorothy Kneeland, Mrs. C. DePeyster Volk and the Misses Mary Burwell Melvin, Anne Hall, Anna Douglas Valk, niece of the Handys, and Margaret Douglas Handy, their daughter.

Miss Mable Linthicum and Miss Lillian Linthicum and their sister, Mrs. P. K. Parlett, sr., held an "at-home" for their friends this week as is their annual custom on New Year's Day. Those assisting included Mrs. Riggen, wife of the Rev. E. Cranston Riggen, pastor of the Calvary M. E. Church; Mrs. W. Z. Childs, Mrs. Joseph M. Purdie, Mrs. George Fox, wife of superintendent

Mr. and Mrs. D. Claude Handy Entertain at Their Home.

of county schools, and Miss Elizabeth Davis.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Winterode gave their annual holiday party this week, entertaining several hundred guests.

Those who poured coffee and server eggnog included Mrs. W. P. O. Clarke, Mrs. Roland M. Teel, Mrs. Alexander Tyree, Mrs. John M. Green and Mrs. Robert S. G. Welch, all of Annapolis, and Mrs. Robert Lee Slingluff, of Baltimore.

Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns held an at-home this week for their friends on the station and in Annapolis, in honor of their house guests, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Whitman, and their daughter, Miss Guyon Whitman, of Washington.

Mrs. Arthur B. Owens, Mrs. Vincent Godfrey, Mrs. Benjamen P. Ward, Mrs. Stanley McCusker, Mrs. Joseph Farrell, Mrs James T. Bootes, Mrs. David E. Cummins, Miss Nan Farrell and Miss Helen Wright assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Bela Ronay entertained a number of friends this week at a cocktail party in their apartment.

Prof. and Mrs. Arturo Fernandez were hosts this week at an informal eggnog party at their home. Mrs. Ericson, wife of Lieut, Raymond C. Ericson, poured punch.

Officers of the Naval Academy had their annual New Year's Eve dance this week at the Officers Club at the Naval Academy. It served as an informal at-home for officers on duty at the Academy.

For the first time in years a dance was held for Navy Juniors—comprising sons and daughters of naval officers attached to the station—this week in Mahan Hall of the Academy. Planned for young people of high school age, this dance was largely attended and one of the most enjoyable events of the holiday season. A number of dinner parties preceded it.

The guests were received by Mrs. Badger, wife of Commander Oscar C. Badger, and Capt. H. Kent Hewitt.

Mrs. R. E. Byrd Attends Party Given by Gen. and Mrs. Browne

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 4.—Among the out-of-town guests who attended a holiday eggnog party given by Gen. and Mrs. Beverley F. Browne were Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, Mr. Thomas Byrd, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Page, of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Ness, of Rogers, Mich., are the guests of Mayor and Mrs. B. J. Hillidge.

The engagement of Mr. Humphrey Harnsberger to Miss Louise Mason, of Berryville, has been announced. The marriage will take place in June.

The Misses Portia L. Spencer and Carrie Spencer, of Portsmouth, and Miss Sara Lisle Spencer, of Asheville, N. C., visited their mother, Mrs. James A. Spencer, and Miss Edith Samuels over the Christmas holidays.

Miss Barbara Higgins entertained in her home preceding the New Year's Eve dance. Her guests were Misses Elise Young, of Richmond; Lelia Rucker, of Delaplane; Mary Blake, of Fairfax; Marion Martin, Virginia Burch and Eileen Strode, of Boyce; the Misses Barrett, Kennedy and Warren, of Warrenton; Mrs. Heard, of Martinsville, and Messrs. B. A. Rucker, jr., of Delaplane; Braxton Strode, of Boyce; Warren Cook, of Huntly; James and Jack DeBergh, of Washington, Va.; James and Alexander Green, of Markham; Norman Smith and James Davis, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Barrett, of Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Haley were hosts to the members of the Lions Club and their ladies at a watch party on New Year's Eve. About fifty persons were present.

Miss Elizabeth Major gave a buffet dinner and dance in her home, "Riverside," on Saturday evening. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Dern and Miss Fanny Warner, of Washington, D. C., and Misses Virginia and Anne Kerr Russell, Mary Ward Boyd, Margaret Byrd, Betty Riley and Betty Thomas, and Messrs. James Henderson and Howard Woodside, of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Rust Waterford Hosts

Special Correspondent of The Post.

Waterford, Va., Jan. 4.—Mr. Robert Nix, 3d, of Virginia Military Institute, passed a part of the Christmas holidays with Mr. Albert Carr.

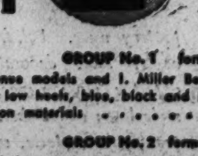
Mr. and Mrs. John Rust entertained at dinner on Sunday when a large group of young people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Newman and daughters, of Harrisonburg, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Divine entertained at dinner on Sunday when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Divine and Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Mr. W. N. Peacock passed the week-end in Clarendon as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Salter.

I·MILLER semi-annual SALE



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Col. and Mrs. Myer Are Hosts At Fort George Meade Reception

Round of Holiday Gayety Continues at Post; Ball Is Held New Year's Eve at Officers Club; Miss Nancy Bricker Party Hostess.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George Meade, Jan. 4.—Holiday merrymaking continued here during the last week when New Year's Eve and New Year's Day were celebrated with many parties. Visiting families and friends continue to add to the social activity, while many officers and their families have been visiting off the post for the holidays.

On Wednesday Col. Edgar A. Myer, the post commander, and Mrs. Myer were at home at the Officers Club, when they entertained all the officers and ladies of the post at a New Year's Day reception.

New Year's Eve was celebrated at the Officers Club with a ball, followed by breakfast. Holiday favors and noisemakers helped to usher in the new year. Preceding the ball there were many parties given throughout the post, and among the hosts were Col. and Mrs. Charlotte E. Freeman, who honored Col. and Mrs. Myer at a delightful buffet supper in their quarters.

Miss Bricker's Party.

Another gay party on New Year's Eve was that given by Miss Nancy Bricker, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. L. Monroe Bricker, at her quarters. Numbered among Miss Bricker's guests were Miss Beulah Lindner, Miss Phyllis Ednie, Miss Laura Walton, Miss Katherine McCafferty, Miss Mary Fielder, Miss Jackie Ensrud and Miss Lorraine Wheeler; also Mr. Mulford Woodbridge, Mr. William Henry, Mr. Walter Brewer, Mr. Ed. Childs, Mr. Bradford Lynch, Mr. Gilbert Raymond, Mr. Robert Houser and Mr. Frederick Gross. Following dinner Miss Bricker and her guests attended the New Year's Eve ball at the club.

Maj. and Mrs. Howard Hume were hosts in their quarters at another festive supper party. There were also several no-host groups.

Last Friday Miss Nell Calhoff, of Charlotte, N. C., arrived on the post to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Norris A. Wimberley, and Maj. Wimberley. She was accompanied on her visit by Miss Blanche Choate, also of Charlotte. Last Saturday afternoon Maj. and Mrs. Wimberley honored their guests at a delightful eggnog party in their quarters.

Capt. and Mrs. Francis J. Gillespie had as their guests for the Christmas holiday the former's mother, Mrs. James Gillespie, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles di Pretoro, of New York City.

Mrs. Coates Walton and her son, Mr. Philip Whalton, of Philadelphia, left last week for their home after having spent Christmas with Mrs. Walton's daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. James, and Lieut. James.

Lieut. and Mrs. George R. Oglesby returned to the post last week from Pine Bush, N. Y., where they spent several days before Christmas visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stanton. Lieut. Oglesby spent last week-end in Norfolk, where he was the guest of his parents. Miss Dorothy Collicott, of Harrisburg, arrived on the post last Friday to spend the New Year's week with Lieut. and Mrs. Oglesby.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Brown visited for a week in Boston, where they were the guests of the latter's parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank W. Rowell.

Capt. Robert F. Carter, who is taking the course at the Quartermaster School in Philadelphia, was a visitor on the post last week-end, a guest of Capt. and Mrs. Ewing H. France.

Tuesday Luncheon.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. John P. Evans, Mrs. Maury S. Crallel and Mrs. Robert W. Ward for a luncheon to be given at the Officers' Club preceding the meeting of the ladies' afternoon bridge club on Tuesday.

Lieut. and Mrs. William J. Sichi returned to the post last week from New York City, where they had spent Christmas visiting Lieut. Sichi's sister, Mrs. David Cassel. Others to spend the holidays visiting are Maj. and Mrs. James Taylor, who returned to the post during the week from Columbus, Ga., where they visited Mrs. Taylor's family.

Miss Beula Lindner, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John Lindner, entertained several young people at a radio dance followed by a buffet supper Thursday evening at her home.

Lieut. and Mrs. Paul J. Mitchell, who have been ordered to Fort Ethan Allen for duty with the Quartermaster Corps, in which branch of the service Lieut. Mitchell has taken a detail, left the post during the week for their new station. Mrs. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Robert Tanner, of Norfolk, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, left the post on Thursday for her home.

Miss Elsie Lewis Wed To Mr. Herman Bowles

Mrs. Matilda C. Lewis has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elsie Lewis, to Mr. Herman Bowles, of Baltimore, on December 24. Due to a recent death in the bride's family the ceremony was attended only by members of the two families, and was performed by the Rev. John Pearson, of the Clarendon Methodist Church, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Marie Martz, in Clarendon, Va.

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TOWN COATS	rich fabrics, fine furs regularly 90.00 to 135.00	65.00 75.00
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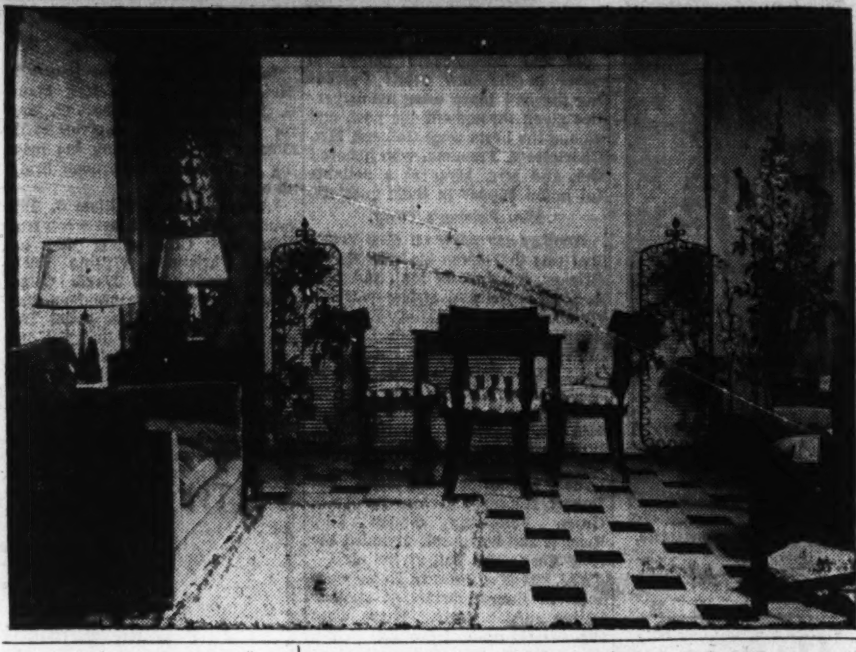
NO RETURNS, CREDITS, EXCHANGES OR CHARGES

Program to Develop Individuality Is Described as Within Reach of All Women

ANYONE WOULD enjoy playing bridge in the cozy recreation room shown at the left. It has natural wood paneled walls, furniture of maple and a hot-dog counter at one end, complete even to the stools. Another charming bridge room is the sun parlor below. A really nice table and chairs placed attractively in front of wooden slat shades used for the windows contributes a great deal to the success of the room.



Game Room Helps Liven Winter Days

Renovated Attic Cited as Ingenious Means of Finding Space.

Corner of Refectory or Parlor Also May Be Used for Playing.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

IT'S OPEN SEASON for indoor pleasures . . . evenings at bridge or backgammon . . . snowy afternoons at ping pong . . . nights with a home movie camera. And as we settle down to our fireside diversions, we begin to think up ways and means of making a pleasant background for a winter at home.

For contract and the radio together have made domesticated home bodies out of many a sophisticate, and home evenings have become so fashionable that special game rooms are now the vogue as settings for informal entertaining.

A very proper dignified room can be translated into a recreation scene, but if there's nothing of the kind to be spared for such a light purpose, then an attic, a basement, or an odd little back room will do quite as well.

Renovated Attic.

A clever owner of a little used attic recently renovated hers in a carnival spirit. The sloping ceiling she painted in red and white awning stripes, finishing them off with scallops. The two straight wall ends of the room she painted light blue, on which she drew outlines of side show scenes—the rougher and sketchier the drawings the jauntier the effect so you don't have to be an artist to follow her theme.

The window she finished off with a sloping tent-flap valance and continued the side-show scenes on the window shade. A linoleum floor provided a good surface for dancing as well as for games, and benches built in around the walls were comfortably cushioned. Plenty of extra cushion seats for the floor supplemented these when the party grew bigger.

A victrola and, of course, a radio provided music and a collection of games and game tables were stowed away in a nearby closet. One room that led off from this main attic room was appropriated as a dressing room, before which a small platform and curtain were rigged up for amateur theatricals and spur-of-the-moment dramatics.

The next best thing to a separate game room if space for that purpose can't be spared is to have a permanent game ensemble in the corner of a room used for other purposes, too. Because it's too disrupting to have to scuffle with table legs and hunt for score pads every time somebody feels like a rubber.

Practicality Urged.

Permanent bridge ensembles are most usually arranged in the living room, but they are really more practical in a room that does not already have so many uses. The dining room, for instance, can frequently accommodate a bridge grouping in front of a fireplace or a pleasant window. Or if the entrance hall is large enough the bridge grouping might go there graciously.

The most important thing to keep in mind about a game corner or game room is to make it informal, comfortable and easy to play in. If there's got to be a lot of juggling and bother it's no fun. Plenty of chairs, lots of ash trays in reaching distance, something in the way of a music maker, paraphernalia for the games to be played, good light and facilities for bringing on the food without too much work—these are the ingredients that make parties as enjoyable for the givers as for the guests.

Pleasant Homes

AN unused attic or cellar ought to be paying you dividends in good times these winter evenings. Send a stamp for Elizabeth MacRae Boykin's bulletin, "How to Decorate a Game Room," for ideas that won't cost much to work out.

Training Often Will Transmute 'Ugly Duckling'

Parents Must Teach Child to Make the Most of Her Abilities.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

SUSAN WAS HOMELY in a family of pretty sisters. There was no denying this fact, and no one tried to. Her parents fondly called her their "ugly duckling" when she was little, and hoped vainly that she would turn into a swan. But this was the wrong way to go about it.

Susan very early became conscious of her plainness, and in time grew resigned to it. It did not dawn on her that she could do anything about it. If she became a swan there would have to be a miracle—maybe she would wake up one day to find that she was beautiful.

Her parents took the same point of view, and the sisters never worried about it one way or the other. Susan had a lovely figure, but was never taught to make the most of it; she had beautiful hair, but was never helped to arrange it becomingly; she had a sweet voice, but seldom was called upon to use it. She grew up unaware that she had any good points at all.

There is a style which the French call "the beautiful ugly" and, with their uncanny sense of values, admire inordinately. It depends on style, wit, personality, and, while attempting to hide none of its irregularity of feature, emphasizes to the full all the good points.

Bag of Cellophane Answers Numerous Kitchen Questions

MOISTURE PROOF bags of cellophane cellulose film for foods and sliverware are now solving many household problems. Made in several sizes, these bags are a decided aid in keeping all sorts of edibles fresh and in preventing strong odors from contaminating other foods in the icebox. Those designed for silver pieces are a protection against tarnishing for a year or more.

In preserving raw and cooked foods, their use is an economy as well as a convenience, especially in families of two. A cake, slipped into one of the bags, will retain its freshness for a week or ten days. They're particularly good for gingerbread and doughnuts, which are prone to dry out, and just the thing for the breakfast coffee ring bought at night and likely to get stale by morning. Another thing—the busy housewife may now do a large baking at one time, thus saving labor and fuel.

Such fruits as whole peaches, apples and apricots—so apt to get dry quickly — will stay moist in these bags until ready for use.

Also useful for cooked meats that are inclined to get dry—such as chicken, cold meat loaf and sliced ham which lose some of their savor even between the noon and evening meals—and for retaining the flavor of fresh meats.

Old-Fashioned First Floor Bedroom Returns to Favor in Modern Homes

IF A WOMAN will save her clothes for seven years, they will come back into style, according to the old adage. And in much the same fashion are houses reverting to the style of our great-grandparents, albeit with modern appliances.

Many rambling old houses had at least some of the bedrooms on the first floor and in small houses and country places this is again the case. Of course, the bungalow has always been popular among suburban residents, but the two-story house today is frequently arranged so that the family can live on one floor if it so desires.

One family, in remodeling a house through the aid of the Federal Housing Administration, decided to turn the dining room into an extra bedroom and combine the living room and den into a large combination living-dining room.

This story concerns itself with the newly created bedroom. A wainscoting which reached to the window sills was painted white, as it had been in the original dining room. A closet, which had held shelves for dishes and linen, was made into a clothes closet.

The walls were covered with wallpaper—an American copy of a well-known English design. The suspended ceiling light, the dining room standby of a few years back, was replaced by a small bedroom fixture.

With the background of the room complete, the housewife furnished it with her own funds. Because the wallpaper had vivid coloring, furnishings and accessories were kept in neutral shades. The four-poster bed, night table, dressing table and bench, chest of drawers and two small chairs were of mahogany. The carpet and draperies were a gray-green, and a barrel chair, placed by the window for reading or sewing, was a gray and green velour.

The four-poster bed had a skirted spread of white dimity and the lamps and glass curtains were also white. No pictures were used on the walls.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Young Bachelor States Wish to Meet Girl Who Signed Letter "Unwanted."

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: In your column of December 30 I read a letter which greatly interests me. It was from a 26-year-old girl who says she doesn't want to be an old maid; that she wants to get married, but that none of the men she has gone with have ever proposed to her. She signed herself "Unwanted."

* * * *

Speaking from the man's point of view, I might say there could be many reasons why men she has known have not wanted to invite the responsibilities of marriage. Although I am approximately the same age as your correspondent I have never met a woman I was sure I wanted to marry. Several I have known were attractive enough and of such good character that they probably would have made me a fine and much-loved wife. However, none of them showed any desire to marry me, which to my mind is quite understandable. But the fact that some very lovely women have married singularly unpromising men gives me some hope.

* * * *

Recently, after four and a half years' hardship following on graduation, I got a good job here and know that I possibly can afford to marry. All this verbiage is just by way of covering up the embarrassment I feel in coming to my point, which is this: I think from reading "Unwanted's" letter that I would like her, and I like few persons very heartily. And it's barely possible I might interest the young lady. So please let me know if it would be possible to forward a letter to her. It would not be necessary for me to know her name and address unless she cared to answer, so she could hardly be embarrassed, and about the worst that could happen to us would be a most disillusioning meeting. But isn't it always interesting to take a chance? . . . Yours respectfully, P. F.

Delicacy Is Pleasing.

DEAR P. F.: I am sorry to have to dash your gracefully stated hope by telling the truth of the matter—which is that the letter signed "Unwanted" bore no identifying name or address. It is possible, however, that the writer of that letter may read yours and seek to establish communication with you through this column.

* * * *

I compliment you on the mental delicacy and discernment which prompts your sound suggestion that "Unwanted's" failure to elicit proposals of marriage from her men friends doesn't necessarily mean they have not realized her desirability—but may mean, instead, that they had other more personal and sufficient reasons for not wishing to marry any woman; or even that she failed to give them looked-for encouragement. Your sensitivity, modesty and diffidence suggest you would make some woman a completely lovable husband. M. H.

CHARM AND PERSONALITY are more important than mere physical beauty maintains Katharine Hepburn (above), of stage and screen fame. By her air of smoldering emotion she has created an aura of glamour and importance about herself.

Vigor in Middle Aged Need Not Be Difficult

Dr. Cutter Asserts 50-Year-Olds Should Look Forward to 25 More Years of Useful Activity; Part Exercise Should Play.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

WE ARE LIVING in an era when the man or woman of 50 should look forward to 25 years of useful activity. There are many safeguards to health, and the resources of medicine are so great that not only comfort but efficiency of unusual degree may be expected. Middle age should be regarded as the most productive period of life, and we can carry a youthful spirit and a youthful body well into the 70s—if we will.

But certain fundamental rules of health must be observed if degenerative diseases (leading to premature old age) are to be avoided.

First of all we must understand that fat is not muscle; that the lean, muscular figure of the twenties can be preserved by ordinary attention to diet and exercise.

Second, muscle will not maintain tone or strength unless it is used.

Third, rest, recreation, and play are as important as work.

Fourth, the functions of elimination (the proper disposal of body wastes) may require control.

Fat—overweight—creeps upon us slyly and it not easily removed. A pound of fat furnishes approximately 4,500 calories, and it has been shown that to get rid of even this small amount through exercise one must be compelled to walk leisurely 144 miles. The tendency to overweight must be recognized. Hunger is a great sauce and some will make the mistake of satisfying completely the desire for food. In the matter of food, as in most things, we should stop short of that "full" feeling.

There is really no basis for a change in weight with advancing years; that is, after growth has ceased. If one becomes heavier because of persistent overeating the result is lowered resistance to disease and overworked organs, particularly the liver.

Exercise or Play.

Exercise need not be work. Play is often the incentive that leads an indolent person to use his muscles. Too often, however, exercise is either overdone or not done at all, and it is the rare individual who adjusts his activities to his physical needs and endurance. It is not necessary to go to a gymnasium, where physical trainers figuratively beat and pound muscle tissues into subjugation. In fact, such a procedure offers many dangers. All that is needed is some attention each day to a program demanding at least one hour of physical work—walking in the open air for some, games for others.

"All work and no play" saps body reserves to exhaustion and opens the door to those degenerative diseases of heart, arteries and kidneys that are the greatest killers. Some of our most needed citizens are mowed down in their fifties, not by work but because the art of play—or relaxation—has not been learned. Any structure composed of living cells must rest, and sleep is a great rejuvenator. We must recall, too, that the mind requires a respite as well as the body.

Age Needs Less Food.

As age advances the organs of excretion function with gradually decreasing efficiency. This means that they must not be overloaded. Choking a fire with more fuel than can be burned is wasteful; it typifies poor management. We must make certain that all the food taken is needed and used, and that no more waste than can be handled is allowed to accumulate.

If ill health comes in middle life it can not be remedied by a day or two in bed, by a spasmodic stab at some sort of diet, or by a two weeks' vacation once a year. It requires a set system of living, with strict adherence to a regime of exercise, diet, sleep, work and play. Those who acquire the habit will reap large dividends of comfort, virility, and body and mental alertness.

Practically everyone can go through middle life with an erect posture, trained muscle control, a clear head and a bright eye. Under a common-sense, hygienic program, high blood pressure will be encountered but rarely.

We can keep the body in condition far easier than we can recondition it.

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Lavish Use of Color Characterizes Modern Table

THE EFFECTIVE USE of color is the most interesting feature of the modern table setting. Color sparkles from every corner of the table. Where white damask shone before we now find a shimmering cloth of silver-white and sapphire blue slit cellulose film. This glittering background makes a delightful contrast for the rest of the table accessories of exquisite crystal ware. Graceful flowers in blue and contrasting colors nod from the low bowl to complete the picture. This is merely one of the ways in which to create a color sensation in your table accessories. Plaid or checked cloths or hand-blocked linens may be used with dashing, brilliantly colored pottery ware. Polished fruit or vegetables may be used as a center table decoration instead of flowers, thus carrying out the more rugged note already effected by the peasant style linen and dishes. Pastel colored linens—pale green, dusty pink, soft wisteria, sunny yellow, peach bloom, or ice blue—make effective backgrounds for the sprightly patterned, delicate chinas and white or pastel colored glassware. Plain sterling is more effective, too, with the more delicately colored and patterned chinas. Bright handled knives and forks, however, and plain spoons of flat silver plate are effective with the bolder designs and heavier linens and pottery ware.

Personality Holds Key To Charm

A System of Hygienic Living Recommended as First Step.

Discipline of Mind Is Held an Essential in Development.

By Gertrude Hummer.

FEW WOMEN are truly beautiful, but all women could, if they would, develop charm and personality. Eighty per cent of true beauty is charm and personality. Beauty of face and figure are but minor details. So if you want to be particularly popular during this next year develop your personality.

The very first thing you must strive for is utter naturalness. Complete release of your own self. If your present self is not a colorful or magnetic personality, strive to make it so. Don't let circumstance, money, environment or people hamper you. Go right ahead.

In developing your personality the first practical thing to do is to build up your health-reserve. A woman who is healthy is always a more vivid person, more magnetically attractive than a woman who is sickly.

Program Urged.

Start out on a definite program of hygienic living. Get from eight to nine hours sleep. Go outdoors for two hours or more every day. Exercise systematically for five minutes every morning and ten minutes in the late afternoon. Eat nutritious foods.

Next develop correct carriage. Hold your head high and your chest out so that your carriage will express poise, self-confidence and a completely balanced personality. Practice walking correctly. Stand tall with head high and spinal column straight. Pull your abdomen in and throw your chest out. Walk like that for a half hour every day. Always enter a room like that, especially when you are going to meet people. The way you carry yourself will attract attention to you as a personality.

Here is a simple exercise to help you develop correct posture: Stand with your back against the wall with your head and heels touching the wall. Pull your abdomen in and up, to flatten out the curve in your back. Walk away from the wall, keeping your back flat, your abdomen in and up. (When you first try this exercise you will probably be able to slide your hand in between the wall and your waistline. After a couple of months' daily practice, you will be able to touch the whole length of your back to the wall.)

Discipline of Mind.

After you have corrected your posture, discipline your mind. Constantly watch and control your thoughts to healthy, constructive thinking. Remember personality grows on positive thoughts. Catch yourself up whenever your thoughts are inward and negative.

Other things to overcome in developing personality are shyness, conceit and self-pity. Root such attitudes completely out of your mind.

Poise, serenity of movement and of mind are characteristics of a well-developed personality. Cultivate them. In the midst of a busy day take a few minutes out to meditate quietly. Be alone and quiet for a few minutes every day and pull yourself together. Don't spend a lot of energy on fussy, nervous movements. Walk and talk with decision. Don't fidget. Sit quietly without tapping your foot on the floor.

One widely known motion-picture star says "Charm and personality are more important than physical beauty." She further advises girls who wish to be beautiful to cultivate charm, read good books, learn to appreciate music and to be charming conversationalists and equally good listeners.

Cultivate the thousands of little things, mannerisms that are respected by other women and appreciated by men. Always remember that beauty is only skin deep and its appeal is of the same thickness. It wears out rapidly, unless it is backed by personality.

POEMS Out of the Past

Heraclitus

They told me, Heraclitus, they told me you were dead;
They brought me bitter news to hear, and bitter tears to shed.
I wept as I remembered how oft you and I
Had tired the sun with talking and sent him down the sky.

And now that thou art lying, my dear old Carian guest,
A handful of gray ashes, long, long ago at rest,
Still are thy pleasant voices, thy nightingales, awake;
For Death, he taketh all away, but them he cannot take.

WILLIAM JOHNSON-CORY (1823-1892).

College 'Stag Lines' Divide on Kind of Wardrobes Young Women Should Select

YOU'D hardly guess the stunning black and white dress (left) costs only $7.95. With or without the jacket it's a delightful dress.

Survey Proves Student Ideas Are Split Into Two Categories

By Frances Mangum.
The Post Fashion Editor.

THOSE WHO HOLD that "women dress for women" are certainly not thinking of today's collegians. These young ladies are visibly influenced by thoughts of the stag line when they select their wardrobes. And small wonder! Isn't the stag line a major part of college life, and the date book a volume of no small concern?

Isn't it really a weighty problem, this choosing a blue dress instead of a black, a white instead of a red? Whether to wear taffeta or satin? To forego frills for flares? To affect rhinestones instead of flowers? Alack-a-day, sighs the college lass, stag line preferences are hard to foretell!

But are they? According to one reporter who went fashion questioning among colleges North, South, East and West, it was fairly clear in the end that the college youths as fashion censors were divided into tw› categories. There were those who preferred girls in slinky sirenish things, and those who preferred them in frills, fluffy and feminine.

It must be confessed that the weightier vote went for slinkiness, but the adherents of the other school were so well and heartily represented that a small majority was somewhat offset.

* * * *

It seems that "frilly things" to these college lads meant full-skirted gowns, ribbons, puff sleeves, lace, tulle, net, sashes and such not. Slinky on the other hand evolved principally into satin, velvet, sometimes clingy chiffon. And almost always in the slinky pictures there were rhinestones somewhere.

* * * *

And, of course, those on the frilly side of things were romantic over pink and blues, and positively sentimental over white. The opponents of this school of style insisted strongly on black. "Jet black," "midnight black," "raven black"—but black just the same. Red was second choice. And even then deep reds, mulberries, offshade reds were preferred to the bullfighter's crimson.

Metallic dresses for Miss Slinky were given a heavy vote, too. Sequins were considered a little too, too, and brocades slightly "oldish."

Velvets, of course, were right there. But plain velvets with "line" to make up for "trim."

* * * *

As for decollete, one school of thought went aye, and the other half went nay. That is, the admirers of slinkiness said yes, low necks, front and back. (If the figure could take it!) But the frilly enthusiasts rather liked high necks in front and low-cut backs.

Keep to the Right Rule Means Pedestrian, Too

Gentleman and Lady, Acquainted, Should Bow Simultaneously When They Meet; Man's Hat Need Not Be Kept Off Head.

By Margaret Wallace.

CONDUCT ON OUR STREETS is of primary importance and calls for its own idea of etiquette. One of the first rules of pedestrian politeness is to keep to the right. So few people observe this rule, they go from one side of the sidewalk to another and get into other people's way. The traffic rules for pedestrians decree that people should be overtaken on their left, passed on their right.

Convention decrees that a gentleman walking with a lady, or ladies, should walk on the curb side of the sidewalk. Some men follow the rule of walking between two ladies they are escorting. This is not incorrect, according to common usage. A lady accompanied by two gentlemen always walks in the middle. It is not proper for a lady to take a gentleman's arm on the street in the daytime, unless the streets are slippery or there is a great crowd and they might become separated. A gentleman never takes a lady's arm, accept to assist her to enter an automobile, street car or bus, or to cross the street. He immediately relinquishes the arm when they gain the sidewalk.

A gentleman and lady well acquainted bow simultaneously when they meet on the street and the gentleman raises his hat. Strictly speaking the gentleman should wait for the lady to speak first, but this rule is seldom followed by people who know each other well. A gentleman walking with a lady raises his hat when she speaks to a passing lady.

It is no longer considered necessary to stand bareheaded all the time when a gentleman stops to speak to a lady. He removes his hat when they start to talk. If they continue the conversation he may put on his hat. When he leaves he raises his hat.

It is not good form to say "Pardon my glove." A lady never removes her glove on the street and few men like the awkward pause between the time the lady offers her hand and the time he can get his glove off. On the street common usage has made it polite to keep the glove on.

A gentleman may offer to carry parcels for a lady if he joins her on the street and they walk together. This is never expected of a clergyman or a man in naval or military uniform. It is usually better taste for the lady to retain her own parcels unless they are very heavy.

Q.—Does a gentleman precede a lady going up or down stairs. My sons do, but their grandfather, who is a Government executive and has very good manners, always allows the lady to go first.

A.—It is more according to modern ideas of good manners for the gentleman to allow the lady to precede him going up and down stairs. But in your sons' grandfather's young manhood it was considered very ill bred to follow a lady up or down stairs.

Query—I have tickets for the theater and wish to invite a woman friend and two men friends. Should I present the tickets at the door or should I give them to one of the men?

Answer—It is correct to present the tickets yourself but it is better form to give them to one of the men before you reach the theater.

Query—I came home in the same bus with a man who lives next door to us. He directed many questions at me about my family, but did not offer me his seat. I do not expect tired businessmen returning from their day's work to give me their seats. They have paid the neighbor who talked to me was for them and should be allowed to use them, but do you think that rude?

Answer—Men do not give women seats in buses and street cars as they once did. I am glad you realize that they have a right to the seat for which they have paid. I do think, however, that it would have been more polite of your neighbor to have offered his seat, since he entered into conversation with you.

Query—I have been a widow five years. I like to go out to social affairs and do not wear mourning. I wear my wedding ring all the time. I have been told that widows who are not wearing mourning and who engage in social life should not wear their wedding rings.

Answer—It is quite proper and, in fact, conventional, for you to wear your wedding ring. A widow is supposed to wear her wedding ring until she remarries.

Query—I have been invited to dinner at which a woman to whom I have stopped speaking is also invited. Shall I ignore her or shall I speak to her?

Answer—You must speak to her politely. Otherwise you would embarrass your hostess.

A FLUFFY, ruffly, peach colored taffeta trimmed with a deeper peach velvet bow (above). In the oval to the right a blue dress of crepe and lace net. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

OF sapphire satin, the dress on the right, and trimmed with glistening rhinestones. It has a graceful cowl neck in front and a chic decollete back. Only $12.95.

THE GENTLE SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

The Little Homebody.

"NO, I'VE never meddled much in politics . . . or in clubs. I've always had enough to do looking after Mr. Finch. Of course I go to bridge parties and things like that . . . purely social you know . . . but when it comes to politics and business I keep out of it. Anyway, as I always say, I'm just Mrs. George Finch—*(George, will you please shut that door after you! And don't let that dog in. I've told you time and again I didn't want him tramping mud in on this rug.)*

"No, as I was saying. I'm just a simple little nitwit when it comes to politics. As I always tell the precinct pollers, Mr. Finch does the voting in our family . . . I guess I'm just an old-fashioned woman but I think a man should be the head of the house—*(George, don't throw the papers on the floor that way . . . somebody always has to pick up after you)*—and a woman should look up to him.

"I like to see a woman stay gentle and feminine . . . it seems to me women in business offices are getting harder boiled every day . . . and the clubwomen all seem to get so bossy—*(George Finch! You're spilling all your ashes on my new rug! Now before you do another thing put all those cigar wrappings in the wastebasket).*

"You know, I always say that if a woman does her job as a wife she has her hands full. Now take Mr. Finch . . . I buy all his clothes—even his underwear . . . he'd be helpless as a baby without me. Why, actually this fall he wanted to buy a brown suit . . . and one of those Anthony Eden hats . . . but I certainly put a stop to that.

"You know, Mr. Finch and myself have never been separated a day since we married *(No, George, I simply won't have that dog in the house again!)* . . . Last summer some of the men at the office wanted him to go up on the lakes fishing with them *(George, turn off that radio)* and I cried for three days and nights . . . So then he and I went to Atlantic City.

"I never could understand this thing of wives and husbands having separate vacations . . . and going places without each other. I think half a wife's job is to help her husband socially—*(George, answer the telephone)*—go places with him and entertain his friends. *(Who is it? . . . Tom Cutter? . . . what does he want? Why, no, of course, you can't go? Don't you remember? We're having the Tinkers in to play bridge)* I can't understand why men always want to go to prize fights . . . I never could see anything in them myself . . . *(A smoker? Tomorrow night? No we're going to the Nitters' musicale.)*

"You know I think a lot of this divorce comes from women having too many interests outside the home. The way to keep your husband, I always say, is to make things pleasant at home for him—*(George! You're spilling those ashes again)* . . . then he won't be running around. Take Mr. Finch . . . you simply can't drag him away from home—*(George, where are you going? . . . well, what do you want at the drug store? . . . When will you be back? . . . a half hour! . . . well, I can't see why it would take that long . . . Fifteen minutes! . . . all right, then . . . And don't let that dog in when you come back.)*

Pastel Wool Suits Appear in Capital Scene, Warm Under Furs and Harbingers of Spring

By Pattie Ellicott.

PASTEL wool suits are the first signs of spring in Washington.

They appeared on every side at the holiday luncheons and daytime parties. They are quite warm enough, we are informed by the younger set, when they are worn under a fur coat. A variation of the pastel suits are those in stripes and checks in pastel tones.

Even the evening dresses of the younger set show a tendency to the plaid and striped mode. There is something alluringly girlish in a dancing dress of striped silk. The material is very like the plaid hair ribbons little girls wear with such pride.

Some of the prettiest evening gowns seen at the holiday dances were worn by the younger matrons.

Mrs. James Preston Gibson wore at one of the dances a dress of black and silver tissue. This is fashioned with a bodice made of a series of tucks and held over the shoulders in "halter" effect with very narrow straps of the material. The skirt is very full and very long.

Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, who came to Washington last week, had on at a dinner party a dress of blue and silver tissue. This is made with a draped neckline and above the elbow sleeves. The skirt is full and long. With this she wore a corsage bouquet of silver and blue flowers.

Mrs. E. Courtland Parker had on at a dinner party a dress of black velvet made with a draped bodice held in place by tiny rhinestone bowknots. The skirt is close-fitting to the hips and then flares into a long train.

Mrs. Parker wears a hip-length gray fur evening cape with this dress.

Mrs. Joseph Byrns, wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, is wearing an afternoon costume of gray velvet embroidered in silver.

Fredericksburg Society Ends Holiday Season With Gay Round of Parties and Teas

Dicksons Give Dinner For 24 Guests at Club

The Richard A. Bodes Entertain at Tea in Honor of Miss Katherine Lee Davis; Miss Willis Is Hostess at Buffet Supper; Other Notes of Interest.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Flynn Dickson gave a dinner at Mannsfield Hall Country Club, Saturday evening, for 24 guests.

Miss Katherine Lee Davis, of Lynchburg, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Richard A. Bode and Mr. Richard A. Bode, jr., entertained at a tea Monday from 4 to 6, at their Charles street home. Seventy-five guests called. Mrs. Charles Sidney Hunter and Miss Maida Wright assisted the hostess. Miss Nancy Dempsey, Miss Margaret Wallace, Miss Jane Goolrick and Miss Henrietta Pratt aided in serving.

Miss Caroline Hunter Willis was hostess at a buffet supper Monday night at her home during the intermission of the Stardust Club dance. The affair was in honor of Miss Margaret Lindsey, of Washington, her house guest.

Mrs. J. Guignard Richardson, Mrs. James Edward Summerhill and Miss Gwendolyn Wheeler, of DeLand, Fla., are the guests of their father, Mr. C. E. Wheeler and their sister, Mrs. Thomas S. Morrison, at Gordon Green Terrace, Falmouth.

Miss Yates Is Guest.

Miss Eleanor Yates, of Macon, Ga, has arrived to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Duff Green, jr.

Mr. Robert Dew has returned to New York after a visit of several days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. Welch Dew.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Alsop announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lena Kathryn Alsop, to Mr. William Elton Alsop. The marriage, which came as a surprise, took place here December 22. The Rev. Robert F. Caverlee officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Alsop will make their home in Spotsylvania.

Maj. and Mrs. Julian P. Brown entertained at a cocktail party Tuesday night at Mannsfield Hall Country Club preceding the dinner dance.

Miss Olyvee Folden, Miss Alice June Folden and Miss Louise Jones entertained at a progressive dinner party at their homes on Tuesday evening. The guests, who numbered 44, gathered at the home of Miss Jones for the first course of the dinner and later went to the Folden home where they danced and greeted the new year.

Mrs. Rogers Entertains.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Marechal and Miss Irma Evrard, who are leaving shortly for England, and Mr. Albert Colfs, Belgian artist, were the guests in whose honor Mrs. John E. Rodgers entertained at dinner on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Marechal and Miss Evrard are sailing next month for Brussels and after a visit there will reside in Liverpool. Mr. Colfs has been the guest here for the last week of Dr. and Mrs. Rene Schwarz. On Christmas Eve Dr. and Mrs. Schwarz entertained at dinner at the Stratford Hotel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Marechal, Miss Evrard and Mr. Colfs.

Mr. Sidney Silleck, of Scarsdale, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Michael Wallace. Mr. Silleck will return to Princeton University at the conclusion of the holidays.

Miss Blanche Julian Russell entertained about 20 guests last Saturday evening. Prior to the affair, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Barnett entertained Miss Russell's guests at a cocktail party.

Miss Frances Seymour Goolrick entertained a number of friends last Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O'Conor Goolrick.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Tyler Terrell and daughter, Miss Anne Terrell, of Norfolk, are guests of Mrs. Terrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Berry.

Miss Rebekah Mason Lee, of New York, has been spending the holidays here as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wistar W. Braxton.

Dinner Parties Given at Hotels

Parkers Entertain; the Gordon Nicholsons Are Given Farewell Party.

Continued from Page 1.

Clarence Moore, Mr. Arthur Westover, Miss Romaine Stevens, Mr. Walter Peck, Mr. Edward Melcher, Mr. Francis Koonce and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stringfellow.

Mr. G. B. Parker, editor in chief of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, and Mrs. Parker, were hosts at a cocktail party and dinner at the Shoreham last evening in honor of the executives of the Washington Daily News.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mellett, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parish, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mark Ferree, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hornig, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore DePugh, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wolfkeil, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Nicholson, who are leaving Washington within a few days for Mr. Nicholson's new assignment with the Department of Justice, were the guests of honor for whom a group of friends entertained at dinner Friday evening at the Shoreham.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. VanDyke, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Soderberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hardiman, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown, Miss Molly Stuart, Miss Leone Rockwood, Miss Francis Bryant, Mr. Justin McCarthy, Mr. William Harris, Mr. Ward Cameron and Mr. Philip Ferris.

A group of the sub-debutante set entertained at an informal dinner party at the Shoreham last evening in honor of Miss Genevieve Marsh, daughter of Mrs. Charles Mercer Marsh, and Miss Parthenia Stubblefield, daughter of Mrs. Emily M. Stubblefield.

Miss Marsh is returning today to resume her studies at Sweet Briar College in Virginia, and Miss Stubblefield to Sarah Lawrence College at Bronxville, N. Y.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS EFFIE OWINGS WADE,
whose engagement to Mr. Albert Gardner Dean, of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark Dean, of Chevy Chase, Md., is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Frank Porter Wade, of Washington, formerly of Georgia.

Official Entertaining Begins With Receptions and Musicales

Continued From Page 1.

ful home of Mr. John Hays Hammond on Kalorama road before the early spring. The home of Mr. Hammond is outstandingly handsome, large and of stone, its wings spreading across the broad front of the gardens that surround it. Inside are wide baronial halls, a fine staircase which winds majestically, and from the rear of the house there is a beautiful view of the deep-wooded ravine of Rock Creek. Since the death of his wife some years ago, Mr. Hammond and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Hammond, have made only brief stays in the house, and it has remained closed for the most part.

Other official entertaining which will take place this month and next will be the series of dinners given by members of the diplomatic corps in honor of the Vice President and his wife. Since the President and his lady do not dine outside the White House at private functions, and since annually the Chief Executive and First Lady are hosts at a brilliant dinner in honor of the chiefs of mission and their wives, the Vice President is honored instead of the President. Vice President and Mrs. Garner are not active members of society, preferring to live quietly, so these dinners are less frequent in number than in former years, but there are also brilliant dinners given in all the embassies and legations in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull.

This week will be a busy one, and on Thursday evening there will be two outstanding functions; the reception given at the White House by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt in honor of the Judiciary, and later the same evening a musicale at which the Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi will be hosts. The musicale will be preceded by a dinner, and the artist will be Miss Enid Szantho, young Hungarian contralto. The Minister and Mme. Pelenyi are entertaining at a series of musicales following dinners this season and this is the second of the group. The first was a concert given by Miss Edith Lorand, Hungarian violinist of great distinction, and her orchestra of 15 men. It was a brilliant occasion, and Thursday evening's recital will be equally interesting.

Miss Szantho, called the "second Schumann-Heink," will give a program of native Hungarian and German songs. Still in her early twenties, Miss Szantho is the leading contralto of the Vienna State Opera, and this is her first visit to this country. Invited to sing with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in New York in Mahler's Second Symphony, the artist has proved most popular. Her recital debut in New York on December 27, was one of the most brilliant bows ever made by a young singer. Among her staunch admirers are such brilliant people as Kirsten Flagstad, Lotte Lehman, prima donnas of the Metropolitan Opera, as well as Otto Klemperer and Fritz Reiner, the conductors.

Is a Recent Bride.

Miss Szantho is really not a "Miss" but a recent bride, of Laszlo Stenza, member of the Vienna Ministry of Economy, who will accompany her to Washington.

On Wednesday evening the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito will entertain at a musicale, the names of the artists to be announced later. These after-dinner musicales have always been popular in the Capital, and on Friday evening the Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, entertained at a dinner in honor of the new Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, who had just returned from a cruise to Cuba.

Following the dinner a few additional guests were invited to hear the Countess di Mignano sing. The Countess is well-known in Washington, having spent several months here two winters ago when she was the guest of the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Cardenas, who are now in Paris. While here she gave several concerts at the embassy, as well as at the homes of other friends, and once a large musicale at the Sulgrave Club.

Sarah Marean Married Here

Couple Off to Detroit, Their Future Home, After Ceremony.

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Marean, daughter of Mrs. Raymond P. Marean, and Mr. Louis Philip Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Gardner, of Detroit, were married December 29 in St. Martin's Church. The Rev. James Fitzsimmons, C. S. S. R., officiated at the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass.

Preceding and following the ceremony, Miss Margaret Gauges presented a program of organ music.

The altar was decorated with poinsettias, holly and tapers.

The bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her brother, Mr. J. Vincent Marean, wore a gown of ivory transparent velvet fashioned on princess lines with turban to match. She carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Marean, who was the sister's maid of honor and only attendant, wore a gown of royal blue velvet, with matching turban and slippers and carried an arm bouquet of pink rose buds.

Mr. William P. Marean, a brother of the bride was the best man.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was given in honor of the couple by her aunts, the Misses Marean of Chevy Chase.

Later Mr. Gardner and his bride left for Detroit, where they will make their home, the latter wearing a traveling dress of green, with matching accessories.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School. The bridegroom attended the University of Michigan.

MRS. J. REUBEN MARKS,
who, before her marriage on December 29, was Miss Lea Katherine Prawde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Prawde, of Havre, Montana. The couple will make their home in the Capital.

2 Choirs to Compose Young Folk Oratorio

The Temple Oratorio Society, which has recently been organized under the auspices of the Young Folks Temple League of the Eighth Street Temple, will be composed of two choirs. The vocal choir, which is to be under the direction of Mr. Adolph Turovsky, will meet for organization Tuesday at 8:15 p. m., in the temple. The speech choir, under the direction of Elinor Cox Karsten, a disciple of Marjorie Gullan, will hold its initial meeting on Thursday at 8:15 p. m., in the temple.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brylawski were hosts at dinner last night at their home on Brandywine street.

Political Group Plans to Honor Mrs. Roosevelt

Democratic Women's National Council to Give Tea on Jan. 16.

The Democratic Women's National Council will entertain at a tea in compliment to Mrs. Roosevelt on Thursday afternoon, January 16, from 5 to 6 o'clock at the Washington Club. In the receiving line with Mrs. Roosevelt and the president of the council, Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, will be the wives of the Vice President, the Speaker of the House, members of the Cabinet, and the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins. Also in the line will be the officers of the council, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, vice president; Miss Katherine Nicholas, recording secretary; Mrs. George H. Cameron, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lilliam Kells, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Burchinal, parliamentarian, and Miss Sara Marcum, historian.

The three past presidents of the council, Miss Mae Helm, Mrs. Clara Wright Smith and Mrs. Grattan Kerans will greet Mrs. Roosevelt upon her arrival at the Washington Club and escort her upstairs to the drawing rooms.

The Democratic Women's National Council will formally reopen its absentee voters bureau tomorrow in room 117 in the New Willard, after having closed it for the holiday season. Mrs. S. J. Asbury, who is chairman of the absentee voters unit, announces that during the month of January the bureau will furnish information and assistance to those desiring to register in California, which must be done again by all voters between January 2 and 39 days before the Presidential election. She will also assist those who will vote in the State primary in Louisiana on January 21 and Texans, who must pay their poll tax before January 31, if they want to vote in the Presidential election.

Strother-Dudley Nuptials Announced

Daughter of the Late W. D. Washington Is Married.

Mrs. William Dodge Washington, of Delaplane, Va., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Fairfax Washington Dudley, to Mr. Charles Edward Strother, of Delaplane, Va. The wedding took place January 2 in Washington, the Rev. Albert J. McCartney of the Church of the Covenant officiating. Mrs. Strother is a daughter of the late William Dodge Washington, of Fauquier County, Va.

Mr. Strother is a son of Mrs. George Thomas Strother and the late Mr. Strother, of Markham, Va.

Departs for West.

The Rev. J. A. Stevens left Tuesday evening for the West, where he will spend several weeks in Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles, and several other points in California.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS SYLVIA COOPER,
whose engagement to Mr. Stanley W. Karman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Karman, is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Jennie Cooper. Miss Cooper is the daughter of the late Mr. Edward Cooper. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lillian Pepper Becomes Bride Of Mr. Callahan at St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church in Brookland was the scene of the marriage Thursday morning of Miss Lillian Christine Pepper, daughter of Mrs. James P. Pepper, to Nicholas Peter Callahan, son of Mrs. Stephen B. Callahan.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul J. Breagy, O. F. M., of the Fransciscan Monastery, in the presence of the immediate families and close friends.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar and given in mariniage by her brother, Joseph Francis Pepper, wore a gown of white satin, made on princess lines, the skirt terminating in a long full train. Her tulle veil fell from a cap of lace, which was fastened on each side with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Margaret Mary Murphy, the only attendant, wore a gown of green chiffon, with small satin turban and satin slippers to match. Her bouquet was of Talisman roses.

Mr. Callahan had his brother, Stephen Wade Callahan, as best man.

During the nuptial mass which followed the ceremony, Mr. William J. Tobin, jr., presented vocal selections, accompanied on the organ by Miss Elizabeth Healy, who also played the wedding marches.

After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Callahan left for a short trip and upon their return will make their home in Brookland.

Miss Martha M. Bean and Mr. Paul Edwin Gleason were married on New Year's Eve in the home of the Rev. William E. LaRue, with the two immediate families present.

The bride wore a gown of gold hammered cloth with accessories of dull black crepe touched with gold, and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Helen B. Bean, of Washington Grove, Md., and Mr. James F. Gleason, of this city, were the attendants.

The bride is the junior past national president of Tau Phi Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason will make their home at 103 Kennedy street.

Departs for Georgia.

Mrs. Julian Eiseman has left for Atlanta to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grosner.

Massachusetts Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Hall, of Watertown, Mass., are guests at the Dodge.

Mrs. Roosevelt Gives Luncheon At White House

Honors Wives of Cabinet Members; Blairs Will Entertain Today.

Continued from Page 1.

cember from the trip to Manila for the inaugural ceremonies of President Manuel Quezon.

Representative George Burnham, of California, will be joined later in the month at the Mayflower by Mrs. Burnham, who is remaining in Pasadena for a week or two before coming to Washington.

Representative and Mrs. Walter Chandler, of Tennessee, arrived in the city Friday and are occupying an apartment at the Mayflower for the Congressional season.

Representative and Mrs. Edward A. Kenney, of New Jersey, are at the Mayflower for the season accompanied by their nephews, James and Edward Linkletter, who have entered school in Washington.

Mrs. Peyton Gordon, wife of Justice Gordon, will not be at home tomorrow afternoon, but will be at home on the third and fourth Mondays in January.

Admiral and Mrs. H. A. Hamlet, 6410 Beechwood drive, Chevy Chase, Md., sailed from Baltimore today on the S. S. Berkshire en route to Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, 1785, Massachusetts avenue, will not be receiving this afternoon.

Nebraska Society Plans Dance, Party

The Nebraska State Society will give a dance and card party at the Willard Hotel on Thursday evening, January 16. The members of the Congressional delegation will be guests of honor.

This meeting is the last social function to be given by the president of the society, Mr. Thomas W. Lanigan, and last year's officers.

The secretary, Mrs. Jacques Futrelle, jr., is in charge of reservations.

Return From Florida.

Miss Minnie Truett and her twin sister, Miss Mintie Truett, have returned to Washington after spending a month in Miami and other resorts in Flordia.

Ogilvie Sisters
Skin, Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
Courses Hair Treatments for Men and Women; Preparations for Home Use; Imported Brushes, Perfumes, etc.
604 Fifth Ave. New York. 23 Rue de la Paix Paris, France.

YOU CAN BUY QUALITY FURNITURE AT PRICES WITHIN YOUR BUDGET

Inquire About Our J. L. BUDGET PLAN

Read These Details About This Suite
- 3 pieces in attractive moderne.
- Built of burl walnut with striped walnut ends.
- Dustproof construction and center drawer guides.
- Attractive rounded mirrors on vanity and dresser.
- Construction of the very finest.
- Priced for big savings.

3 Piece Burl Walnut Moderne BED ROOM SUITE

$69

One of the finest bed room values we've ever offered. Lovely moderne design, carefully built of burl walnut and striped walnut, with attractive overlays. Consists of a panel bed, full vanity and dresser (note vanity and dresser have large, rounded mirrors).

This suite is indeed a thrilling value at the price.
Buy on the J. L. Budget Plan. Nothing added for credit.

Julius Lansburgh FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F. STREET N.W.

SECTION V | Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1936 R

Greater Buying Of Real Estate Seen by Luchs

Public Purchasing Larger Properties, Says Vice President of Firm.

In interviewing Morton J. Luchs, vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co., realtors, regarding the outlook of the real estate market during the year 1936 in Washington as well as over the entire United States, he said that going back as far as two years ago, he made several public statements to the effect that it was his opinion that the general public would go into buying real estate in a big way as an investment. He also made the same statement last year.

For the last two years the public has been buying real estate. About two years ago the public started by buying small properties and gradually the transactions have increased in size until today they are buying very large properties.

The year 1935 showed a very marvelous recovery all over the country.

Confidence Restored.

There is no question but that confidence has been restored and a great many people who have accumulated considerable cash during the past five or six years now feel it is safe to invest it, and are investing it. It looks as though real estate is their first thought when they consider putting their money out to work, whether it be for a home for the family, business property, or an apartment property for an investment.

Mr. Luchs further stated that from the great volume of sales his company has been making in the last two years, the purchasers seem to like the idea of real estate, because, as they express it, "it is something tangible," something they can put their hands on and say, "this is mine." They can see it whenever they want to see it.

In his opinion the year 1936 will see even greater buying of real estate. The more the talk of inflation, the more the investing public will turn to real estate as an investment, even if it is only a home. This is an investment the same as buying a piece of property for its net income is an investment.

Money in Vacant Land.

Mr. Luchs said that during the past year or so he has seen some very smart men put big money into the purchase of vacant land, well located, of course, to hold for the future. This shows in a greater way the return of confidence. When a man buys a piece of vacant land showing no net return, this shows his belief in the enhancement of the value of the land.

Reports coming in from all over the United States have shown a large pick-up in the sale of real estate. In fact, they show a greater volume of sales than during 1932. Sales were fairly good in 1932. They did not hit the bottom until the middle of 1933.

It is Mr. Luch's opinion, and he has so stated many times during the past two years, that the real estate men throughout the country, as well as those in Washington, have in front of them for the first time in 15 or 20 years a real investment market in real estate. In certain cycles the public buys real estate as an investment. For many years this has not existed.

Attended Convention.

It does exist now, and has existed for the last two years. He also said that last month he attended the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Atlantic City, and in talking with a great many of the realtors from other parts of the country he found the majority of them very optimistic and enthusiastic about the prospects for 1936. Several brokers reported that in their community there was scarcely a home for rent. This shows a general condition that probably exists throughout the United States because of the lack of home construction during the last five or six years, also because of the fact that families were doubled up in one home and are probably now singling out, leasing the majority of desirable homes.

Mr. Luchs said that there is one

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Recent Residential Sale by Maury & Mohler

Post Staff Photo.

This large residence, located at 2861 Woodland drive, was recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Wynn. Mr. Wynn is a retired vice president of the Southern Railroad. The transaction was handled through the office of Maury & Mohler.

Woodland Dr. Home Bought By F. S. Wynn

Maury & Mohler, Inc., Report Sale to Retired Railway Official.

Maury & Mohler, Inc., report the sale of 2861 Woodland drive northwest, to Mr. F. S. Wynn, retired vice president of the Southern Railway, who will occupy the residence after extensive changes. The house was formerly owned by Mr. Walter F. Chappell. The dwelling is of Georgian architecture, designed by Tom Fuller, and built by the firm of Davis, Wick & Rosengarten. It is surrounded by the Massachusetts Avenue Park homes of Senator Couzens, Senator Wadsworth (which is now occupied by Lieut. Col. Robert M. Guggenheim) and Ambassador Grew (to Japan). It is adjacent to the homes of Bowie Chipman and Mrs. Patrick Nee.

The house is of the center hall entrance type containing on the first floor an exquisite drawing room, dining room, library, butler's pantry, kitchen, servants' dining room, powder room and lavatory. A beautiful staircase leads to the second floor. The second floor contains four master bedrooms with private baths and a pressing room. The third floor contains two master bedrooms, two baths, three servants' rooms and bath, storage space, etc.

In the rear there is a formal landscaped garden which presents a vista of rare beauty from the library.

Pine Cones Decorative.

Large pine cones, touched with gold paint, add a "Christmassy" note to a room when they are placed on side lighting fixtures with branches of evergreen.

Get Painter in Time.

Painting is one of the things that costs money to do without. Wear from weather is continually taking place and if there is insufficient paint protection, the house suffers.

Renew Frame, New Picture

Sometimes the whole aspect of a picture can be changed by giving its frame a fresh coat of color.

Across the Threshold

By Margaret Tyler.

The first Sunday of January, 1936, is here and those of you who have had thoughts of buying a home throughout the past year are seriously considering the houses now available in and near Washington. The great demand for homes means that new houses are sold soon after completion and it is imperative that the homeseeker keep constantly watching for the new houses opened for inspection.

I have visited some of the homes on display and have been delighted at their beauty and reasonable prices.

One of the nicest is at 4525 River road. As I approached this imposing stone home, on its beautifully landscaped lot, I was impressed with its attractiveness. It is near historic Bayard Park in a delightful neighborhood of the finest homes and is close to schools, stores and transportation facilities.

Constructed of Brick.

The house itself is entirely constructed of brick with slate roof, copper gutters, downspouts and flashings. Over the threshold into the center hall I saw a large, light living room with hospitable, open fireplace and friendly built-in bookcases. A French door leads to a spacious and charming porch. There is a dining room of pleasing proportions. The modern electric kitchen is finished in delightfully contrasting colors and is equipped with steel oxford cabinet, electric stove and electric refrigerator. A cozy breakfast nook and pantry adds that touch which spells "home" to any home-lover.

On the second floor is a two-exposure master bedroom, which has an adjoining tile bath. There are two more large bedrooms, each having two exposures and there is another tile bath.

A very large closet adds convenience to each bedroom. The full basement is equipped with lavatory and laundry tubs. This home is one of three attractive houses in the group built by Mr. Charles Sturbitts.

Ten Minutes Downtown.

The next house I visited was at Calvert street northwest. It is situated on a large lot, only 10 minutes from downtown Washington. Its southern exposure arrangement insures light and airiness at all times. I was pleased with its attractiveness. It is furnished pleasanly by Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

The all-electric kitchen contains oxford cabinets, modern electric refrigerator; modern "Estate" gas range with built-in griddle and every convenience to delight the heart of the modern housewife. The master bedroom is exceptionally large and has two closets. The feature of this room is its mirror doors and graceful alcove for the dresser. There is a tile lavatory with shower and one with tub and shower.

A recreation room in the basement is finished in knotty pine and is floored with asphalt tile in vivid design and pleasing colors. A lavatory is also in the basement.

When this house was built nothing was overlooked to make it convenient, modern and comfortable in every way.

The roof is insulated with rock wool, there are many floor plugs throughout the house and two built-in radio aerials. It is equipped with the latest type miniature radiators, ten-year guaranteed roof, copper screens and, is metal weather-stripped and calked. The large back yard, sodded and fenced, and detached garage contribute greatly to its desirability. Everyone of you will appreciate these two homes, and I suggest that you drive out to see them this afternoon.

Colonial Home Put on Display In Northwest

Horning Realty Company Opens Brick Dwelling in Fifth Street.

The Horning Realty Company, with offices in the Tower Building, has announced the opening of a new Colonial detached brick home at 6115 Fifth street northwest.

The home contains seven large rooms designed for comfort. The living room and dining room are spacious, while the kitchen contains the latest in modern built-in features, such as kitchen cabinet units, double drainboard sink, the latest electric refrigeration and modern breakfast room.

The upper floor contains two tiled baths, three master bedrooms with roomy closets, a cedar lined closet and a stairway to a large finished attic.

In the basement will be found a recreation room with large brick fireplace, a laundry and furnace room with plenty of space for storage.

The landscape lot is 50 by 125 feet, with a large brick detached garage at the alley.

The home is located in a new section, close to transportation, stores, churches and schools.

Calvert Realty Company Offer 14 New Homes

Dwellings Embody Improved Feature of Design and Construction.

Fourteen new homes at 3821-47 Calvert street, recently completed by the Calvert Realty Co., are attracting interest from Washington residents who contemplate the purchase of a moderate sized residence in a desirable neighborhood. The homes embody improved features of design and construction which the builders seek to include in every new building project they undertake. Each home has a large lot with southern exposure, high elevation and is but one square from schools, markets, car lines and buses and is particularly suitable for the moderate sized family seeking spacious accomodations and surroundings.

Probably one of the most interesting features of these Calvert street homes is the upstairs arrangement, which comprises two bedrooms, an extra large master bedroom, two baths and several large closets. The master bedroom is 11 feet by 17 feet, with two modern closets and an alcove for dresser. One of the two tiled baths is equipped with shower and the other with tub facilities.

Visitors are also attracted by the kitchen, which is equipped with Oxford cabinets, vitreous china one-piece sink, modern electric refrigeration and ample space for dinette and chairs. A detached garage is also a feature of these new homes.

Located in an elevated section, just off Wisconsin avenue, this particular setting is splendidly suited for living. A furnished exhibit home at 3825 Calvert street is open daily for visitors. The location can be reached by driving out Massachusetts avenue and turning left on Wisconsin avenue two blocks to Calvert street.

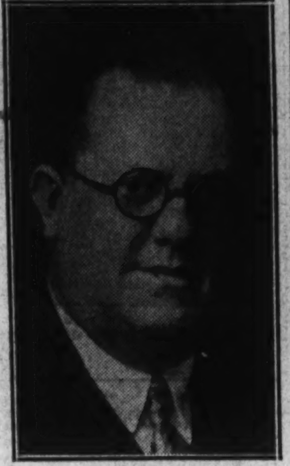
Hotel Lobby Remodeled To Produce an Income

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 4.—Remodeling a nonproductive section of the lobby of his hotel has produced a material increase in income for a hotel owner in this city.

Recently a section of the lobby was transformed into a cafe and bar, a barber shop, a beauty parlor, and a tailor shop. In each case a tenant was obtained for each new shop even before construction was completed. The hotel owner is now receiving substantial rentals for each of the new improvements.

Because of the success of this venture, the hotel owner refinanced an existing obligation on a residential property owned by his wife, with an insured mortgage, spending about $600 on repairs. He says increased rental for the dwelling will more than carry repayment of the loan.

Sales Chief Here.



N. C. HINES.

Publication of Labor Supports FHA Program

Nashville, Tenn.—"Nashville organized labor is keenly aware of the benefits being created by the Federal Housing Administration and can be depended upon to do its part in promoting its success," an editorial in a recent edition of the Nashville Labor Advocate stated.

The editorial admonished all building tradesmen to "get behind the Federal Housing Administration and make our influence plainly felt. Any measure or program that will produce work to be done at this time is a forward movement worth the enthusiastic support of all who must still earn their bread by the sweat of the brow."

Hines Is Named Head of Sales In Firm Here

New Director Declares His Faith in Future of Real Estate Here.

N. C. Hines, who comes to Washington as sales director for William H. Saunders Co., Inc., is from Asheville and Raleigh, N. C., where he has been for a number of years a developer of sub-divisions and builder of residential properties.

During the 1934 session of Congress Hines interested himself in the passage of the Federal housing act and was for some time associated with the administration in North Carolina.

The real estate business, he says, is standing upon the threshold of a new era.

Federal housing insurance and the new field of financing is promoting home ownership and greater confidence in investment properties.

The men and firms who will stand at the top of the list during the next decade will be those who visualize the facts and prepare themselves to face it with a broader understanding of what the business means to the public. Hines is very enthusiastic as to the future growth of Washington.

Hint From the Dutch.

Dutch housewives, in Zeeland, with their passion for cleanliness, scrub the painted wooden surfaces of their households every day except Sunday, and renew all paint coatings at least once a year.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
Beautiful 6 and 8 Room
NEW HOMES
OPEN ALL WEEK
5817 4th St. N.W.
Beautifully Furnished
LOVELY new homes with 2 beautiful baths, large modern kitchen with breakfast room, 3 and 4 big bedrooms, recreation room with fireplace, built-in heated garage, gas heat, wonderful new-home location. SEE THESE HOMES NOW.
Out 5th to Oglethorpe St. N.W. and right to 4th St. and home.
Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Dist. 3100
Realtor

Just 4 Blocks from the
CATHEDRAL
This home cost its present owners over $18,000 and we strongly recommend it as one of the
Outstanding Values of 1936 at
$12,950
3834 Garfield St. N.W.
- 8 Rooms. • Oil heat.
- 2 Baths. • Corner.
- 2-Car built-in garage.
- Perfect condition.
- Center-hall plan.
- Electric refrigerator.
- Screened and weatherstripped.
- Recreation room.
Open today 2:30 to 6
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Realtor—Exclusive Agent
927 15th St. DI. 1411.

FIRST SHOWING
2448 39th Pl. N.W.
$8,450 up
Most reasonable priced new home ever offered for sale in Glover Park Section by B. H. Gruver, the builder. Six homes in this group, consisting of a selection of 3 and 4 bedroom types, 2 baths, 18 ft. and 20 ft. lots. Good sized living rooms, 19 ft.x11 ft. and 19 ft. 4 in.x 12 ft. 10 in.
To inspect—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn west to 39th Place, south to Exhibit Homes. 2448-2450 39TH PLACE. Open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.
Modern Gas Appliances
Sale by any Broker or
B. H. GRUVER
816 Invest. Bldg. NAt. 1737

IN
OLD GEORGETOWN
A new home effectually reflecting the old-age atmosphere of our earliest houses.
1510 Thirty-Third St.
In one of the most attractive squares in George town, where a majority of the the homes have been beautifully restored. Designed by Gertrude Sawyer, architect. Built by Allan C. Minnix. Price, $9,500.
OPEN AND HEATED ALL DAY SUNDAY.
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS.
Exclusive Sales Agent.

Home or Investment
Petworth
Corner Brick Home.
$7500
314 Taylor St. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, 4 bedrooms. 22-foot wide home on corner lot. Excellent residential section. Vacant and redecorated like new. Reasonable terms.
OPEN SUNDAY
11 a. m. to 6 p. m.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Realtors.
NAt. 0352. 733 12th N. W.

SERVICE SINCE 1890
Because of the Razing of the Building Now Housing His Offices
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H ST. N.W.
Announces the Removal of His Real Estate and Insurance Offices to New and Larger Quarters
First Floor
1415 EYE ST. N.W.
Where He Will Continue to Serve His Valued Clientele.
National 1652-3-4

$500 CASH
NEW ENGLISH NORMANDIE HOMES
1329 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Six large rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room. Garage. Near 16th St. and Rock Creek Park.
Modern Gas Appliances
Out 13th to Rittenhouse, left to homes
Open Today and Daily
1420 K St. BAKER REALTY CO. INC. Dist. 1311

6017 4th STREET N.W.
7 ROOMS
A Real Value
SEMI-DETACHED
$7,750
NEW-HOUSE CONDITION
TERMS
This is a 4-bedroom home, with large open fireplace—deep lot—2-car garage.
Open Today and Daily Until 9 p. m.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. Met. 0100

SUPER CONSTRUCTION UNSURPASSED VALUES
$9150 AND UP
Monthly Payments Less Than Rent
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
TO REACH
Drive out 16th St., or Kansas Ave., to Madison St., turn right to house.
In Cooley-Built Homes
Exhibit Homes
103-105 Madison St. N.W.
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
Presented are 2 different types of homes • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (inside house) • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, semi-detached. All houses have sun room and beautiful recreation room with furred and paneled walls • 4-inch rockwool insulation • Rear of houses furred and plastered over plaster board • Interiors finished in hardwood trim with beautiful oak floors and washable wallpapers • Caulked, fully screened with aluminum wire and metal weather-stripped • Gas heat • Oxford kitchen cabinet units • QUALITY gas range • Large Westinghouse Refrigerator • Detached brick garage • Beautifully landscaped lots.
Modern Gas Appliances
Cooley Bros. Builders of Better Homes
FHA
Tower Bldg. NAt. 9240

GRASSLANDS
A Community Planned for the Discriminating Purchaser of Moderate Means to Whom Environment Is an All-Important Factor in the Choice of a Home.
A NEW FURNISHED MODEL HOME
4433 YUMA ST. N.W.
An Electric Kitchen Health Home
These Houses Inspected and Eligible for F. H. A. Mortgages.
Homes truly distinctive, in a select, restricted section where you would expect to find only more expensive homes . . . Grasslands prices range from $9,750 up.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (at Immaculata Seminary), turn left four blocks to property at 44th and Yuma.
DEVELOPED BY Monroe Warren
EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales, Emerson 5744

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
INVITES YOU TO VISIT
The New American Home in Rollingwood
Furnished and Decorated by WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THIS HOME, SPONSORED BY THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME, INCLUDING G. E. ELECTRIC DISHWASHER AND KITCHEN WASTE UNIT AND IS EQUIPPED WITH G. E. WINTER AIR CONDITIONING.
PRICES FROM $15,950 TO $20,750
At Vale Street and Rolling Road
TO REACH: Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sherrill Drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital) thence to Beach Drive and turn right two miles to sign at Leland Street, or . . . Drive out Connecticut Avenue to East Woodbine Street, turn right to Brookeville Road, left one block to Leland Street and right on Leland one-half mile to "New American Home" sign

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

Exhibit Home
3361 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Electric Health Home
Open Daily and Sunday
Both grade and parochial schools, churches, stores, bus are convenient to property.
A new community of fine detached homes by the developers of Beechwood . . . Homes distinguished and modern, carefully constructed of the finest materials, featuring the GENERAL ELECTRIC DESIGNED AND EQUIPPED KITCHEN with the new all-metal cabinets. The exhibit home is a lovely CENTER-HALL BRICK WITH 4 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS. SECOND-FLOOR LIBRARY FINISHED IN KNOTTY PINE . . . Highwood offers the select, highly restricted environment that the discriminating purchaser demands.
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., turn right on Rittenhouse to property.
Milton F. Schwab, Sales
OWNERS G. F. MIKKELSON & SON BUILDERS
3353 Rittenhouse Street N.W. Cleveland 1156
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

River Pollution Lifts Nation's Property Loss

Expert Declares Problem Results Only From Civic Inertia.

Stream pollution, due to civic inertia, is piling up heavy property losses all over the country, M. W. Cowles, health officer of the Hackensack Water Co., declares in a research report urging provision for watershed sanitation through planned community development. Planning and zoning, he says, should embrace a broader pattern to safeguard public health, conserve the Nation's water resources and check economic waste.

"Throughout the United States," says Cowles, "there is ample evidence that despite the continued activities of numerous governmental and semi-governmental agencies, the pollution of streams is still going on, and that all these check partially the increasing rate of pollution. Much of this is due to uncoordinated activity.

"Marked depreciation of property has resulted where pollution has been allowed to go on to the limit unchecked. Many attempts to restore areas thus blighted have been abandoned because of the extent of the pollution and the apparent impossibility of correcting such conditions which had grown up over a period of many years.

Says Public Pays.

"Failure to control pollution represents a vast economic loss which sooner or later falls upon the Public Treasury. Such economic losses are of a magnitude little realized. Where a stream has been allowed to become grossly polluted, for example, the Bronx River, it is inevitable that the public will be called upon to spend vast sums of money to control or eliminate the pollution.

"Such a condition is essentially due to the lack of recognition by public authorities and citizens of their responsibility in connection with streams, as the pollution can be prevented at a minimum expense if a systematic and thorough co-operative control program is carried out over a period of years.

"The depression has emphasized many changes which were slowly taking place in this country. One of the most far-reaching in its effect is that the rate of increase of population has changed from an upward to a downward trend and the curve of actual population is flattening out. This is true of the country as a whole and also of most communities with a few exceptions where local conditions tend to provide some further stimulation.

New Trend Seen.

"Among other trends there are distinct tendencies for people to move from the great centers of population to the open environs and there create a suburban type of development, rather than the distinctly rural type. All modern conveniences are now available in one form or another.

"Houses are on larger plots, affording play space for children, some room for a garden and perhaps a few fruit trees. Lower taxes frequently add to the urge to get into the open spaces away from congestion, but the head of the house may still secure the major part of his livelihood in the great centers of population accessible by improved transportation facilities.

"Studies of congestion of population in our great cities and in small municipalities have indicated many evils which have arisen out of our haphazard development of our communities, caused largely by the lack of foresight as the village grew into a city. Congestion of population brings with it a vast series of social and economic problems which are difficult and expensive if not nearly impossible to solve and correct.

By Way of Comparison.

"There is no more reason to permit our communities to continue to grow in a haphazard manner than there is to attempt the construction of a large building with its complicated service equipment without the previous preparation of detailed plans. It is obvious that the various parts of such a building may not function in relation to other parts and that the whole undertaking may be more or less of a failure.

"The construction of water and sewerage systems without proper long-view planning is another example. The amount of money wasted in such unplanned undertakings is, however, a trifle compared with the total economic losses to individuals and the surrounding territory as a whole which result from an unplanned community."

Coordinated planned activity in which State, county and local municipality share together in zoning on a somewhat similar basis can be expected to accomplish much in the way of watershed control over a long period of years through prevention, thereby resulting in conservation of our water resources, according to Mr. Cowles. Community sanitation, he urges, should be given a most important place in all planning studies.

"Planning and zoning even more broadly interpreted than they have been in the past will provide a framework into which from time to time the desirable details can be fitted so as to provide a complete and workable pattern of the greatest possible value to our citizens."

Dairy Barn Needs Good Ventilation

Without proper ventilation, various dangers arise in the dairy barn, even though the building is tight and built to keep out wintry cold. Cows, like all animals, give off heat and produce certain gases and moisture when breathing. Odors of the building will frequently affect the quality of milk. Continuous breathing of foul air is injurious to the health of all animals.

A properly installed ventilation system in a barn will remove the products of respiration, introduce clean, fresh air and keep walls and floors dry. Proper ventilation controls temperature and circulation and is vital to the proper operation of a dairy barn. Funds with which to make such improvements may be obtained from private financial institutions operating under the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan. Full details concerning the easy-payment plan are available at any Federal Housing Administration office or from your nearest bank.

A Group of New Calvert Street Homes

Post Staff Photo.

This attractive group of homes at 3821-47 Calvert street recently finished by the Calvert Realty Co. are now open for inspection and occupancy.

Newest Guilford Home Attracting Many

Post Staff Photo.

View of the latest display home at Guilford, Va., being presented today by the Guilford Land Co. It is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., draped by John F. Ligon and will be open daily for inspection by the public. To visit Guilford, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial; turn left on Arlington Ridge drive to Russell road; right on Russell road to Masonic Temple, then follow signs 3½ miles on Franconia drive to the development.

Greater Buying Of Real Estate Seen by Luchs

Public Purchasing Larger Properties, Says Vice President of Firm.

Continued from Page 1.

more thing he looks forward to in 1936, which is already occurring in his company's business, and that is a great many merchants throughout the country, as well as in Washington, will try to buy the locations in which they are now doing business under leases, or they will try to buy similar locations that are suitable for their business. He bases this on two reasons; first, the merchant has money to invest, and why should he not invest it in real estate; second, why should he not invest it in the place he is doing business? If he is doing a progressive business, it is going to enhance the value of the property.

Mr. Luchs stated he had made several large real estate transactions in recent months along that line of thought and believes the idea will spread.

As for the general outlook for real estate in Washington, he thinks we have a very good year ahead of us, and a great many pieces of real estate will be sold. With Washington rated as one of the outstanding cities in the country, there is no reason why the public should not buy real estate as an investment, whether it be a home or property showing an income.

Plastic Paint Useful.

A composition, known as plastic paint, which is sufficiently soft to spread with a brush, is similar to soft plaster and can be worked into a wide variety of textures.

Bank Deposits Increase Under FHA Operations

Philadelphia, Pa.—A 25 per cent increase in the deposits of his institution since beginning operations under the Federal Housing Administration's program is reported by C. John Birkmann, president of the Northeast National Bank of Philadelphia.

"This bank," he said, "serves a large portion of the northeast section of Philadelphia and always enjoyed a modest growth. However, since our activities with Titles I and II of the national housing act our deposits have increased 25 per cent since January 1, 1935, up to the present time, and every operating department has increased proportionately. Of this increase in deposits, our records reveal that 15 per cent are traceable directly to our activities in Titles I and II of the national housing act."

Doctor's Office Helped by FHA

A doctor in Cleveland was enabled to modernize his office through a novel rent-deduction plan to provide payments under the Federal Housing Administration's modernization plan.

The doctor's office was located in a downtown building. The doctor was satisfied with the location, but wished to improve his offices, which he occupied under lease. Arrangements were made with the building owners to deduct from the rent the doctor paid them an amount sufficient to cover a modernization loan payable in monthly installments over a five-year period. The doctor and his wife signed the note. A local bank discounted the note under the modernization credit plan.

See This Today

New—Low Price—$11,500

An Exceptional Value

5347 32d St., Chevy Chase, D. C.
Corner Military Road

New brick dwelling. Convenient terms. 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, finished third floor. Attractive living room, dining room, breakfast room and Electric Health Kitchen. Gas heat. Garage. High elevation.

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

Here in this very exclusive Massachusetts Avenue Section is this distinctive intown home of unusual appointments. Now completely renovized.

1814 24th st.N.W.

This residence contains eleven rooms and four baths and is especially adaptable as combination office, consultation and treatment rooms and home for a physician. We have plans for various arrangements of basement making it an ideal residence and office for the professional man. This attractively priced offering is presented by

The Federal-American Co. Real Estators
1429 Eye st.N.W. National 9666

Regards Sent By B. O. Chief To Employes

Willard Thinks Condition of Country Shows Improvement.

Following his custom of 26 years as president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Daniel Willard sent New Year greetings to every employe of the 7,500-mile system.

Willard's message for 1936 indicated his belief that the country's condition shows signs of present and continued improvement. He states that since the apparent low point in the depression, in 1932, there has been evidence of a slow but gradual improvement. Consequently, he expresses the hope that there will be more work for furloughed employes and more satisfactory results for the owners of the property.

The message follows:

To All Officers and Employes of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co.:

The industrial depression which began in 1929 seems to have reached the low point in 1932. Since then each year has shown a slow but gradual improvement in business and in traffic handled by the railroads, and there is good reason to believe that the improvement will continue in 1936. This should mean increased earnings for the company and increased employment as well.

No single thing can do more to help Baltimore & Ohio employes, together with the owners of the property, than an increase in the volume of our business. Our co-operative traffic program, with which you are familiar, has already shown what voluntary collective effort can accomplish in this connection. I hope that your personal interest in this program will continue, and that even better results may be obtained during the new year. I know of no way in which officers and employes alike can contribute so much to promote our common interest.

May the new year bring good health, happiness and prosperity to all members of the Baltimore & Ohio family.

DANIEL WILLARD, President.

Reno Officials Plan Study of Housing Act

Reno, Nev.—To familiarize themselves with the provisions of the national housing act, health and fire officials of Reno with members of the city engineering department have signified their intention of attending a "school" to be conducted here by Federal Housing Administration representatives. Topics will include: "How Existing Defects in Structures Can Be Remedied with Modernization Loans" and "Federal Housing Administration Construction Standards."

Dollhouse Stimulates Instincts of Children

Lucky the child whose father likes to work at being a carpenter and who is willing to build a playhouse. When a home has a garden that is large enough to permit a dollhouse, mother will find it helpful in keeping her small children at home. They will have more fun at home and they will not want to run to the neighbors' to play.

Besides keeping the child at home, a playhouse also stimulates the home instinct in children. It teaches them to care for housefurnishings and encourages original ideas.

Mirrors Effective In Home Finishing

Mirrors are entering more and more into the scheme of decorations, particularly in modern rooms. The effectiveness of the illusions of space created by mirrors, their sleek surface, and the ease with which they can be shaped to fit any desired space appeal to the decorator as ideal attributes of a decorating medium.

Another element that has recently been introduced is the coloring of mirrors. Now we can get gold or gunmetal or pink or blue or yellow or any other color we wish. The mirror with a faint pink tinge is very kind in its reflections; pale faces take on the healthy appearance of youth. Gunmetal gives back the image without glare and almost without color, so where dull effects are wanted this tint—or rather lack of tint—is perfect.

A large round mirror is a favorite motif in decorating schemes and often forms just the proper relief from the straight, hard lines of the modern room and furniture.

Bathrooms and small dressing rooms are now lined with mirrors, sometimes with etched designs on them and sometimes in color, which not only serve as the basis for the decorative scheme but the practical purpose of a glorified pier glass.

Drying Rack.

In the modern apartment and small home every inch of space in the kitchen is allotted its special function, so when the cook washes out the dish towels or madam herself does a little intimate laundry work it is difficult to find a place to hang the articles to dry. Consequently they are draped all over the house. A convenient drying rack can be fastened to hooks in the kitchen ceiling and can be lowered and raised at will. Wash your towels, stockings, and lingerie; hang them on the rack; pull them up to the ceiling, and there you are.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
4608 ROSEDALE AVE.
Bethesda, Md.
$6,525.00
5 rooms, bath with shower, floored attic, full basement, electric refrigerator, furred walls. Be sure and see this one.
Open Today.
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. Na. 1438

Charming Bungalow **$6,500**

Only 10 Minutes From Downtown

725 20th St. South Virginia Highlands

Five Rooms—Bath—Hot-Water Heat Electricity—Garage

During the rush hours, you will appreciate the convenience of living in Washington's nearest detached residential section. A delightful restricted neighborhood having all the comforts to be found in any city home. Has hardwood floors, screens, weatherstrips, and 1-car side drive garage. Lot 45x120 approx.

NEW HOUSE CONDITION
Inspect Today

DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Just drive across Lincoln Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road then a short distance to 20th St. South, turn left about four squares.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. *Realtor* National 0753

Live Many Happy Years in One of These Homes in

Fort Bayard Park

These homes built by Chas. Sturbitts

4525 RIVER RD. N.W.
$9,950
Open and Heated Today

Architectural distinction, structural excellence and appointments combine in giving "more for the money" than any new homes on today's market. Their location, in the select Fort Bayard Park section, is one of the city's best. The exhibit home, one of three fine homes here, contains large living room with open fireplace and door leading to large porch. Extra large dining room, modern electric kitchen with Oxford cabinets and breakfast nook. Three large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths are on the second floor. Plenty of closets; the entire house is weather-stripped and caulked; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, detached 1-car garage.

4529 RIVER ROAD
$9,250
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road. West to homes.

One of the finest homes on the market today, priced below its real value. Five fine rooms with tile bath. Spacious living room with fireplace. Large dining room and modern electric kitchen. Two light, cheerful bedrooms. Built-in garage, spacious side porch. Full basement with automatic hot-water heating plant.

BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. DI. 6410

THIS NEW GROUP OF HOMES
Modernly, Expensively Equipped Selling for
$9,550

3821-47 CALVERT STREET

IN TOWN CONVENIENCE • COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

SIZE OF LOT 137 FEET
To Paved Alley

FEATURES OF THESE NEW HOMES

1. Six rooms, two tiled baths; recreation room and toilet in basement.
2. Hot-water heat with Bryant gas-fired boiler, in new Royal blue jacket; 30-gallon Rex hot-water heater to match.
3. Copper water pipes for both hot and cold water.
4. Recreation room, 17x19 ft., finished in knotty pine, floors of asphalt tile in special design.
5. Living room, 16x17 ft. 4 in., hardwood floors, four double floor plugs.
6. Kitchen contains Oxford cabinets; modern electric refrigerator; modern "Estate" gas range with built-in griddle, etc.
7. Main bedroom, 11x17 ft. 4 in., with two closets, mirror doors and alcove for dresser. (Also two tile baths, one with shower and one with tub and shower.)
8. Roof insulated with rock wool 4 inches thick.
9. Detached brick garage, 10x20, for each house.
10. Each house fitted with copper screens, Chamberlin metal weather-stripped and caulked.
11. Large back yard, sodded and fenced.
12. Ample floor plugs throughout; two built-in radio aerials.
13. Venetian blinds in living and dining rooms.
14. Latest type miniature radiators.
15. Ten-year guaranteed roof.

A feature of these homes is their newness in design and arrangement. Our experience in home building enables us in each new home to introduce improvements in design and construction . . . Each home has large lot—is ten minutes' ride from downtown Washington—southern exposure, modernly equipped in every way. Each home is bordered by open landscape, and spaciously arranged for comfortable living, near markets, schools, ½ block from buses and street cars. If you are considering a new home, get full information, especially inquire about terms that make the acquisition of a new home here easily possible.

Exhibit Home Open Today 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

See Furnished
EXHIBIT HOME
3825 Calvert Street
Furnished by Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turn left on Wisconsin Avenue four blocks and right at Calvert.

CALVERT REALTY COMPANY
1625 K Street N.W. J. A. McKeever Co., Agents DIstrict 9706

Columbia Buys Realty to Gain Higher Income

Dr.Butler, UniversityHead, Submits Report on Its Holdings.

Columbia University is carrying forward its policy of developing real estate holdings to increase the amount of income produced from them, according to the annual report of President Nicholas Murray Butler.

"The university is one of the largest, if not the largest, of municipal taxpayers in the city of New York," the report says. "For the year 1936, the net amount of the assessed valuations of real property on which Columbia University will be required to pay taxes, either directly or indirectly through its tenants, is $86,595,000 and the amount of those taxes is approximately $2,350,000.

"The problems of financial administration with which the trustees are constantly concerned are, to some extent at least, peculiar to the university, due to the fact that so much of its endowment is in the form of real property on Manhattan Island.

Seek Higher Income.

"Under the guidance of the treasurer and the committee on finance, the trustees have from time to time made capital investments in excess of available funds, for the purpose of developing the real estate holdings of the university in order to increase the amount of income produced from them. On June 30, 1934, the total university indebtedness was about $15,000,000, an increase of some $11,500,000 over the indebtedness existing on June 30, 1909.

"But during this same period the capital assets of the university had increased in value by more than $15,000,000. In addition to this recorded increase in the value of its assets, the trustees expended during this period over $4,500,000 in recapturing for the university leaseholds in the Upper estate, the result of which was to make possible the Rockefeller Center and to increase very greatly the amount of the university's income available for educational purposes. This expenditure of $4,500,000 was not carried upon the books of the treasurer as an asset, but was made a direct charge against the university's capital account.

"Moreover, while increasing the indebtedness of the corporation by about $11,500,000, the trustees have been able to add to and to improve the academic buildings and equipment of the university at a cost of nearly $9,000,000, to add to its rental properties a value of over $5,000,000, to acquire other assets, chiefly in the form of notes receivable, of nearly $1,000,000, as well as to expend over $4,500,000 in recapturing leaseholds in the Upper estate. This total expenditure of more than $19,000,000 has been greatly to the advantage of the university and its work.

Expenditure Explained.

"The expenditure in connection with rental properties was necessary for the recapture of leaseholds on the lower estate in order to put that property in more liquid form, as was done so successfully in the case of the Upper estate, and for the purchase of properties adjacent to the campus on Morningside Heights. The latter step was taken in part for the purpose of protecting the neighborhood and in part to provide much needed housing accommodations for members of the faculties and students during the period of housing shortage.

"The actual cost of maintaining the work of the university from year to year is not in excess of the corporate income, since among the disbursements of the year which must be charged to general income is the sum of $443,450.88 on account of debt service. This indebtedness was incurred by the trustees of necessity in the purchase and development of the site on Morningside Heights as well as in the improvement of income-producing properties, and this interest charge must remain a grievous burden upon the trustees until new benefactions shall make it possible for the existing indebtedness to be not only reduced but discharged.

Federal American Co. Presents Home

Post Staff Photo.

This charming home, located at 21 Cedar Parkway, is presented today by the Federal American Co. It will be open for public inspection today and daily.

Round-Trip Swim Of Channel His Aim

Fort Dodge, Iowa (U.P.).—A proposed round-trip English Channel swim is described by Marvin Nelson, 24, world professional swimming champion, as "easy."

Nelson, who won the Toronto and Chicago marathon swimming events for several successive years, will leave soon for Toronto to train for the Channel swim, which he said he would undertake next summer. A group of Chicago sportsmen is sponsoring the project.

"Swimming the English Channel and return without stopping will be easy, because swimming for me is like walking to the average person," Nelson said.

"I like rough water, and can take the heavy seas easier than a small boat."

Spain Enjoyed Year of Peace; Business Gains

Economic Situation Shows Marked Improvement; Budget Balanced.

By the United Press.

Madrid.—Increased confidence in the government's ability to maintain law and order—1935 was the first year that the Spanish Republic had no revolution—the absence of serious labor trouble, success in refunding the public dept at lower rates of interest and other favorable factors boosted business activities in Spain well above the 1934 level.

The economic situation became the prime interest of the government in May, 1935, when Joaquin Chapaprieta, small, slightly hunchbacked deputy who had earned a reputation as a budgetary and financial expert, was named finance minister. He became Spain's financial doctor and proceeded to cure the country of its economic ills. He was favored in his task by being independent in politics with no party lines to keep or party policies to respect.

His principal ambition was a balanced budget. He began the task by getting Parliament to approve an economies bill, reorganizing the administrative departments, eliminating sinecures and privileges and double expenses and establishing centralized purchasing of materials.

Trade agreements were signed with Italy, Finland, Santo Domingo, Sweden, Denmark, Germany and France with negotiations under way with the United States, Brazil and other countries for new commercial accords which Spain hoped would aid efforts to reduce an unfavorable foreign trade balance.

Internal Situation Better in Austria

Vienna (U.P.).—In contrast to 1934, with its two bloody rebellions, 1935 was a year of political and economic consolidation for Austria.

During the first part of the year the cabinet of Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg, continued its policy of energetically stamping out all centers of potentially subversive activities.

Drastic sentences were passed against both Socialist and Nazi agitators.

An outstanding example was set in March, when Anton Rintelen, a former cabinet member and minister to Rome, was convicted by a military tribunal as accomplice in the Nazi putsch of July, 1934, and sentenced to life-long hard labor.

In the latter part of the year the government, in the domain of domestic policy, concentrated its efforts on the reconciliation of the former red workers.

Prince Starhemberg, whose supposed ambition is to become regent for Emperor Otto in a restored Austrian monarchy, could further consolidate his power in 1936.

At the end of the year he was not only leader of the "Fatherland Front," but he became also commander of the Federal Militia into which the private semi-military organizations are being merged.

Austria's monarchists at the end of 1935 were more hopeful than at any time since Emperor Charles and Empress Zita fled the country in 1918.

Many of them confidently expect that in 1936 the monarchy will be restored in Austria.

GuilfordHome, 1 of Hundred, Is Shown Today

Several Already Are Sold at Development in Virginia.

Visitors to the new development of Guilford, in nearby Virginia, will be delighted with a new home having its first showing there today. In this new residential project 100 homes are planned by the Guilford Land Co. Each will be on a site not less than 100 by 200 feet and the community will be rigidly restricted. Great care in selecting substantial families is necessary to protect the values in the community, the developer feels.

Numerous houses are ready for inspection and several have already been sold. Announcing that Guilford has been developed to fill the need of families who want fine homes at small cost, representatives of the company state: "It is seldom that a new idea in home development has had the reponse that has greeted the Guilford plan.

"Those responsible for this new developments have based their plan upon these fundamental principles:

"First, deep in the heart of every person is the desire to have his home just a little different from any other home, either in the matter of construction or in its natural surroundings

"Second, it is the ambition of every person that ultimately he will own a home with grounds large enough so that he may have a flower or vegetable garden, fruit trees, rock gardens, etc.

"Third, the present demand is for a home so priced that the buyer may be sure that he will be able to pay for it at no additional expense other than the rent he is now paying.

"Fourth, since the advent of the automobile, persons are willing to spend an extra five minutes in driving if they can obtain these privileges."

Water Becomes Barter Medium In Gold Fields

New South Wales Man Pays His Carpenter With 80 Gallons.

Sidney, New South Wales (U.P.).—One freakish result of the excessive drought in Central Australia is that water is being used as a form of currency in the gold fields.

For example, for a carpentering job at Tennants Creek 80 gallons of water was the "sum" given in payment.

The spectacle of townspeople arriving from Tennants Creek at dusk at the well 7 miles out with water vessels, blankets and rugs so that they may be among the first to draw on the overnight soakage has become a daily phase of gold fields life.

Each day, with the drawing of several thousand gallons, the well runs dry, but replenishes at night sufficiently to supply the early arrivals with their requirements.

The well is the only source of good drinking water within a radius of 50 miles, all the waterholes having dried up months ago.

In six months Tennants Creek has had only one fall of rain. Feverish attempts to find water by boring have produced an abundant supply of brackish water so heavily charged with salts that it is not even suitable for washing purposes.

Four boring plants are operating at Tennants Creek, one being privately owned and the others government owned. One of the government plants is equipped to sink to a depth of 2,000 feet and is carrying on the quest for water right in the town.

Better Posture Drive On.

Toledo (U.P.).—Stooped posture and eccentric eating are getting the critical once-over at the University of Toledo. The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring the volunteer photographing of posture silhouttes and checking of students' school cafeteria trays for balanced nutrition.

Honeymoon Rates Spur Italian Travel

Rome (U.P.).—Cheap honeymoon trips to Rome have been celebrated by 81,357 couples, official figures reveal.

These couples have arrived since July 29, 1932, when the so-called "Honeymoon Special" railroad concession of 80 per cent reduction went into force. Of this number there were foreign couples from beyond the Italian frontiers, including the United States.

The concession known as the "Honeymoon Special" is available to all Italian newlyweds who make application for the reduction within five days after obtaining a marriage certificate. Foreigners have 20 days in which to make application at the Italian consulate nearest to their city of residence.

The honeymoon reduction was conceived by Benito Mussolini in 1932 in order to encourage young couples to marry. In some needy cases a subsidy was granted.

TRADE

We will consider the equity in your home as a cash payment on this new home in

CHEVY CHASE

6209 Melville Place

From Chevy Chase Circle, out Brookville Road to Raymond St., right one block to house.

8 ROOMS
3 BATHS
RECREATION ROOM

Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K St. DI. 3830

New Home Now Under Construction

In

KENWOOD

Our best New Year wish would be that 1936 will see you and your family occupying a new home in Kenwood.

The present low price of home sites in this delightful community will make it well worth your inspection.

Kenwood *is different....*

Here you are assured of protection by reason of rigid restrictions in Washington's finest residential community.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD OFFICE KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.
WIsconsin 4425

To reach Kenwood drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Outstanding
NEW DETACHED HOMES
Battery Park, Md.
400 to 404 BATTERY LANE
PRICED $12,250 to $12,750

These new homes just completed are truly the height of perfection in beauty, arrangement and construction. Houses of 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths; finest brick construction, and on beautiful lots with minimum of 75-foot frontages in an excellent and convenient residential section. Homes that are insulated, weather-stripped, screened, heated with modern oil furnaces, and, of course, most moderately equipped with Electric Health Kitchen.

Open Today and Daily

Electric Health Home

To reach—Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. to Wilson lane, left five blocks to Exeter Rd., right ½ block.

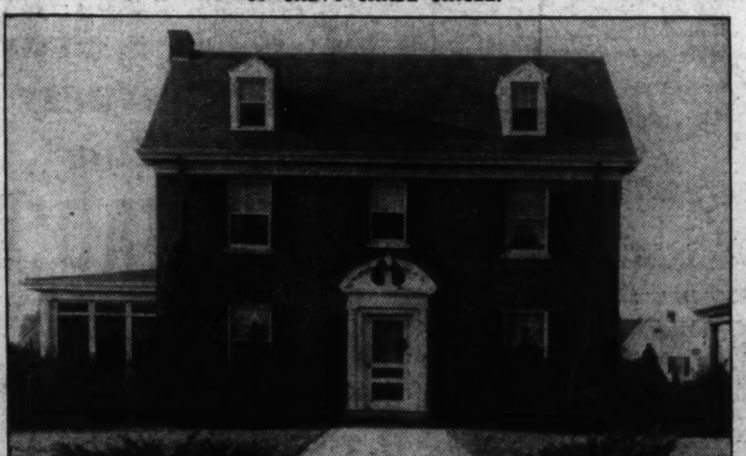
Wm. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

Investment Bldg. District 6092

THREE CHARMING HOMES OF IRRESISTIBLE APPEAL IN UNSURPASSABLE LOCALITIES

When You Fully Appreciate the Excellence of the Locations, and in View of the Unprecedented Conditions and Prices that Prevail in Washington at Present You Will Recognize That Unusual Values Are Being Offered in the Sale of These Desirable Homes

A DELIGHTFUL RESIDENCE! AT THE RIGHT PRICE! IN THAT DESIRABLE AND CONVENIENT NIEGHBORHOOD JUST WEST OF CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.



5604 WESTERN AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md.

$21,500
LARGE LOT 60x135

A THOROUGH INSPECTION OF THIS ATTRACTIVE WELL-BUILT AND PLANNED COLONIAL HOME WILL CONVINCE YOU OF ITS REAL VALUE!

THIS LOVELY HOME HAS JUST BEEN PUT IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION AND IS READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

FIRST FLOOR—Center hall, large living room, open screened porch, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, and lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR—4 FINE BEDROOMS, 2 COMPLETE TILE BATHS.

THIRD FLOOR—Large storage room, maid's room and bath.

BASEMENT—OIL BURNER, servant's lavatory, and AMPLE SPACE FOR STORAGE or RECREATION ROOM.

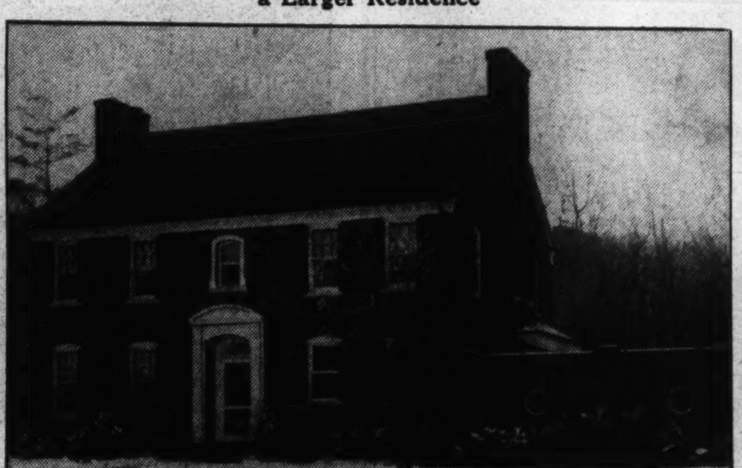
This residence is situated on a lot beautifully landscaped. There is a 2-car detached garage in the rear of the lot on a paved alley.

Convenient to stores, schools, churches, transportation and theater.

OPEN TODAY FROM 11 TO 1 AND FROM 2 TO 5 P. M.

THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE RARE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME OR OF THE PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT.

For Sale Only Because Owner Has Purchased a Larger Residence



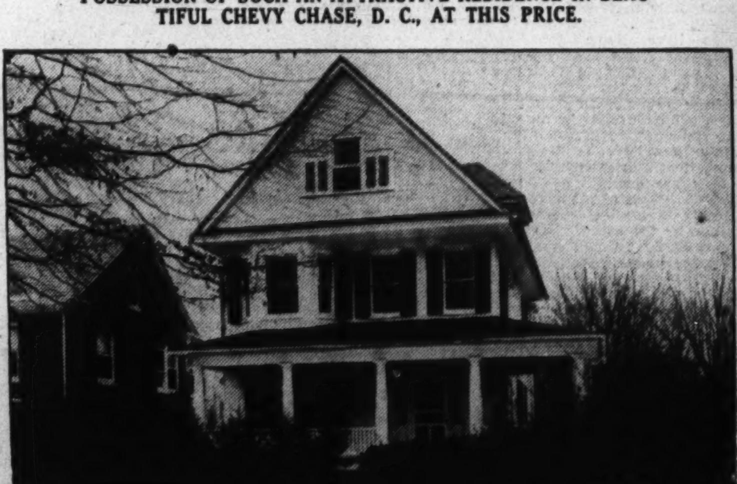
2818 44TH ST. N.W.
Wesley Heights

THIS HOUSE IS SITUATED IN FASHIONABLE AND EXCLUSIVE WESLEY HEIGHTS. NO EXPENSE HAS BEEN SPARED TO MAKE THIS PROPERTY MOST ATTRACTIVE AND IT WILL UNQUESTIONABLY APPEAL TO THOSE PERSONS OF DISCRIMINATING TASTE WHO DESIRE A HOME WHERE THEY CAN EXPRESS THEIR INDIVIDUALITY TO THE UTMOST. THIS SPLENDID HOME IS COMPLETE IN EVERY APPOINTMENT AND IS IDEALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING.

It is in new-house condition and is unquestionably one of the most attractive houses of its type that this firm has ever offered for sale. The house is of the center entrance hall type and on the FIRST FLOOR on the left of the MARBLE TILE FLOORED center hall is a large drawing room opening out onto a stone terrace which overlooks a beautiful formal garden containing many rare species of shrubbery and a delightful rock garden. Upon this garden approximately $4,000.00 HAS BEEN SPENT. This delightful garden abuts a woodland setting which makes a perfect background for this lovely residence. In the rear of the hall is an ATTRACTIVE SOLARIUM. On the right of the hall is the dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory. SECOND FLOOR—3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, and spacious closets. THIRD FLOOR—2 rooms and bath. IN THE BASEMENT—Large recreation room with open fireplace, maid's room and bath, storage room, laundry, heating plant. There is a 2-CAR ATTACHED GARAGE. Among the many SPECIAL FEATURES are hardwood floors, Sanitas walls, rock wool insulation.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
SUNDAY WIS. 2976 OR EM. 1767

THE OPPORTUNITY SELDOM PRESENTS ITSELF TO GET IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF SUCH AN ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE IN BEAUTIFUL CHEVY CHASE, D. C., AT THIS PRICE.



3730 McKINLEY ST.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

$11,000
LOT 50x130

IF YOU ARE SEEKING REAL INTRINSIC VALUE AND NOT MERELY FANCY EXTERIOR STYLE WITH NO LASTING QUALITY, THEN YOU CAN NOT FAIL TO BE INTERESTED IN THIS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PLANNED AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT RESIDENCE.

FIRST FLOOR—Large covered front and side porch leading into reception hall, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry.

SECOND FLOOR—4 bedrooms and bath, sleeping porch.

THIRD FLOOR—Finished room, an exceptionally large storage space which could be finished.

BASEMENT—Maid's bath, laundry, storage space, heating plant, and instantaneous hot-water heater.

This house has just been REPAINTED ON THE OUTSIDE and the entire house repapered. The kitchen and pantry have been repainted.

Conveniently located in that fine neighborhood east of Connecticut Avenue, which is unquestionably ONE OF THE FINEST STREETS IN THIS CHOICE RESIDENTIAL SECTION. This home is convenient to stores, schools, churches, transportation and theaters. This property presents a very pleasing appearance. The front and rear yards are nicely landscaped with hedges, shrubs and trees, and in the rear is a PLAYHOUSE and a 2-CAR DETACHED GARAGE opening onto a paved alley.

OPEN TODAY FROM 11 TO 1 AND FROM 2 TO 5 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor) *Realtors* NAtional 4080

Brisk Outlook Seen in Farms During Year

Farm Real Estate Sales Are Totaled at 22 Millions.

Brisk activity and an optimistic outlook in farm real estate is indicated by figures released today by the Farm Credit Administration on 1935 operations.

Over 6,400 farms placed on the market were sold by the Federal land banks to farmers and other investors in the first ten months of the year, compared to 4,900 in all of 1934 and 4,100 in 1933. In addition over a thousand part farms were sold in 1935.

Farm real estate sales during ten months of 1935 amounted to $22,154,000, with a recovery of 101.2 per cent of the carrying value, compared to $17,600,000 for the entire year 1934 and $14,113,000 in 1933, with recovery of 100.1 and 97.5 per cent, respectively. Farm real estate held by banks on October 31, 1935, amounted to $95,816,000.

While the emergency refinancing of farm debts undertaken by the land banks is now practically terminated, the banks have had a steady business of normal financing during the year and an unusual demand for loans to finance the purchase of farms. Applications for such loans are now being received at the rate of about 2,000 a month.

A part of the new interest in farm purchases was generated by provisions of the farm credit act of 1933 which authorized the land bank commissioner to make first or second mortgage loans for farm purchases in amounts up to 75 per cent of the appraised normal value of the property to be purchased. Around $800,000,000 of commissioners loans have been made since the spring of 1933, but until recently were used almost entirely for refinancing old debts.

During the first 11 months of 1935 farmers paid over $61,000,000 interest on Federal land bank loans which was approximately 90 per cent of the interest maturing, compared to about $50,000,000 of interest collected in the corresponding period of 1934 which was 87 per cent of maturities.

During the year the Federal land banks were successful in refunding a considerable part of their outstanding bonds at lower rates; and as a result gradually dropped the contract rate of interest on new loans through national farm loan associations from 5 to 4 per cent. A temporary reduction to 3½ per cent is provided for interest installments payable in the year ending June 30, 1936.

Since mid-1934 approximately $625,000,000 of bonds of the Federal land banks bearing from 4 to 5 per cent interest have been refunded at rates ranging from 3 to 4 per cent. A part of a $100,000,000 issue of December 10, 1935, is being used for new loans, thus marking the return of the land banks to the investment market after a 5-year period, and the discontinuance of the use of Government-guaranteed bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation which were exchanged for land bank bonds for a period of about a year and a half.

In the future the land banks expect to continue to draw funds for new financing from the investment market. The remaining purpose of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation will be to provide funds for commissioner's loans and to collect loans outstanding. Of the total bond authorization of the corporation, amounting to $2,000,000,000, the amount outstanding on November 30, 1935, aggregated $1,387,000,000.

Home Repairs Helped by Use Of Wallboard

The use of wallboards for finished walls is becoming more and more popular, particularly in remodeling and renovation work. Wallboard manufacturers have made great strides in eliminating the main objection most people had to their product, and that was the necesity of covering the joints with some sort of batten which broke up the surface into ungainly squares or oblongs. Now they have V joints that are made to fit into a design or, where they are used in small units, to give the effect of stone or marble. Really stunning effects can be obtained by the use of these units in about 12 by 24 inch sizes in rooms that are just a bit on the formal side.

In renovation work these boards have the additional advantages of lightness and cleanliness. If a formerly unfinished room is to be inclosed and made livable, the wallboard adds little weight to the structure, and there is little danger of overloading some beams or partitions that were not designed to carry extra weight. There is little mess in applying it, and what rubbish there is, is dry and can easily be swept up.

And, of course, where insulating wallboard is used there is that added insulation that makes the house more comfortable and keeps down the fuel bills.

Where painted walls are wanted, plaster boards can be used; and, if the joints are carefully taped and a two-tone stipple is applied, the joints are scarcely visible, and the effects can be very lovely. A yellow background, for instance, stippled in a very pale green or blue makes a beautiful wall and forms a perfect background for paintings or other wall decorations. If you want your walls for a background, be careful to avoid too contrasting colors, as they are distracting and make the eye wander from the decorations to the walls.

Installation of these wallboards can be financed through the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Insect Control.

Once insect pests get into a house it is difficult to exterminate them without thorough fumigation. If ordinary methods fail, call in one of the companies that make a business of it.

FHA Insures.

The Federal Housing Administration lends no money. It insures loans made by private financial institutions operating under provisions of the national housing act.

Recent Sale by L. T. Gravatte Office

Post Staff Photo.

This beautiful home at 2739 Chesapeake street northwest was recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph U. Dellinger from George W. Berens. The sale was handled through the office of L. T. Gravatte.

New Highwood Home Presented Today

Post Staff Photo.

This new French provincial home, recently completed by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, is located at 3355 Rittenhouse street northwest. It contains 4 bedrooms and features a second floor den finished in knotty pine. It will be open today and daily for public inspection.

Chimneys Need Attention.

This time of year the fire department gets lots of exercise answering calls to put out chimney fires. A little more attention by the house owner as to condition of his chimneys would save the municipality many thousands of dollars and reduce fire-insurance rates. Most chimney fires are a result of dirty chimneys. Have your chimneys examined frequently, and don't allow them to harbor accumulations of soot.

Closet Shelf.

A shelf across the back of the coat closet just above the base board is a convenient place for the rubbers and galoshes that usually clutter up the floor. The shelf should slope to the wall and be set about an inch or an inch and a half from the wall so that dirt and mud can drop through to the floor, where it can be cleaned up more easily.

HERE IS A BEAUTIFUL . . .
NEW HOME ★
. . . THAT YOU MUST SEE!
THE GREATEST NEW-HOME VALUE OFFERED IN THE CITY TODAY

A BEAUTIFUL big brick Colonial detached home with 7 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, finished attic, 2 fireplaces, big recreation room, modern electric health kitchen, large landscaped lot, 50x125 ft. Brick detached garage.

Only $10,950

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

6115 5th St. N.W. OPEN DAILY

Is Your Car Too Old For Winter Driving?

The real test of any car is winter. But, is that when your car breaks down? Why not trade it in for a reconditioned Winterized Used Car—*and be safe!* You'll not only be safer—but you'll save money in repairs, operation and lost time. In the Classified Columns of The Post today—and every day—you'll find Winterized Used Cars offered by Washington's leading automobile dealers. Take a look at them and buy one—for safety's sake.

Turn to the Classified Columns in Today's Post

Value Doubles In Realty Bonds During 3 Years

Study of Eastern Issues Shows 31 Per Cent Gain in Last Year.

Real estate bonds have increased in value more than 100 per cent during the last 35 months, according to a statistical study of 200 Eastern issues by Amott, Baker & Co., Inc., of New York. Each issue originally was outstanding in an amount of $500,000 or more. Similar increases have been plotted in studies of issues secured by Middle Western properties.

On a year-to-year basis, the study of Eastern real estate bonds shows gains of 17.6 per cent in 1933; 33.6 per cent in 1934, and 31.3 per cent in the 11 months ended November 30, 1935.

Comparison of real estate bond statistics with those compiled for industrial and other types of securities indicates that investors in the former type were finding grounds for optimism even before the upward action of general issues, said a statement by Harry R. Amott, president of Amott, Baker & Co., Inc. Such an indication, Mr. Amott said, bears out the statement of economic authorities that real estate activities appear to anticipate those of other lines of economic and financial endeavor. The Building Trades Employers Association has pointed out, for example, that the rise and fall of building permit applications show much the same characteristics as the stock market price curve, the changes taking place, however, in advance of market variations.

Pointing out that the present average price of real estate securities per $1,000 face value, was $386 at the close of November, as against $187 at the end of 1932, Mr. Amott said such increases augured well for the investment situation as a whole.

"It must be remembered, however," he continued, "that no index is infallible, particularly when it is to be interpreted as a forecast of things to come. The possibilities of either credit or monetary inflation are too great to be dismissed lightly, nor should the investor fail to take into account the fact that 1936 is a Presidential campaign year. In spite of the favorable aspects of current conditions, investment today calls, as always, for the exercise of judgment and discrimination in the selection of specific issues."

Paint Coat Will Renew Old Yule Tree Holders

Christmas tree holders and ornaments that are shabby-looking can be greatly improved with a new coat of color. The trees themselves can be made to shimmer in the light by spraying them with silver or white. All blue lights on such a tree are exceedingly decorative.

Shannon, Luchs Announce Sales Total $325,000

Lamont Street Apartments Are Sold for National Mortgage Firm.

Shannon & Luchs Co. announces the closing of real estate sales amounting to more than $325,000 during the latter weeks of 1935.

The outstanding sale was an apartment house at 1900 Lamont street northwest sold for the National Mortgage & Investment Corporation to an out-of-town investor.

Among the other sales are the following:

6231 Georgia avenue northwest, sold to Carl Schneider, jr.

1326 Gallatin street northwest, sold for Arthur E. Demaray.

324 G street southwest, sold for Mrs. N. K. Zell to a local investor.

1863 California street northwest, sold for G. O. Ahlgren to a local investor.

2022 L street northwest, sold to Basil M. Smith.

19 K street southeast, sold for P. T. Hungerford to a local investor.

533 Newton place northwest, sold for V. C. Livesey to a local investor.

435 Newton street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Levinson for their home.

3416 Porter street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Caves for their home.

7208 Seventh street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kaufman for their home.

107 K street northwest, sold for L. F. Dodson to a local investor.

Lots in Hyattsville sold to Bergmann, Inc.

Northeast corner Raleigh and Nichols avenue southeast, sold to Gulf Refining Co.

Flat Paint Advisable.

From a mat or non-glazed surface, the light is reflected in a uniform manner in all directions. It is for this reason that a flat paint is advisable for some rooms.

Building Group To Hold 2-Day Gathering Here

Middle Atlantic Conference of Owners, Managers to Open Jan. 13.

Upwards of 150 owners and managers of large office and apartment buildings throughout the East will attend the annual Middle Atlantic Conference of the Building Owners and Managers Association, it was announced yesterday. The conference, which will be held at the Carlton Hotel, opens Monday, January 13, at 10 a. m., although many of the delegates are expected to arrive the day before in order to take part in the various sightseeing trips being arranged by the local association.

The convention will last two days and a program of varied interest has been arranged, which will concern not only the management of buildings but also the problems of tenants and the effect of legislation upon real estate holdings.

The program follows:

10:15 a. m.—"An Owner's Message to Managers," by Claude B. Ricketts, owner of the Railway Exchange Building in St. Louis.

11:15 a. m.—"The Technique of Rental Salesmanship," by James W. Bamford, of Building Management Service, Inc., Pittsburgh, followed by discussian on rental conditions.

2 p. m.—"The Status of Building Under the Social Security Act."

2.45 p. m.—"Air Conditioning Costs," by Paul E. Holcombe.

3:30 p. m.—"Platoon Cleaning," by J. C. Alexander, of the Bell Telephone Co. in Philadelphia.

4:14 p. m.—"Light Consciousness," by Oscar D. Green, of the Maryland Trust Building in Baltimore.

5 p. m.—Report on "Waxing Floors," submitted by Operating Methods and Devices Committee of the Philadelphia Association.

Tuesday, January 14.

10 a. m.—"Our National Association," by Clarence M. Turley, of St. Louis, president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

10:45 a. m.—Reports on the rental situation in various cities.

11:15 a. m.—"Tenant Service," by Seth D. Seltzer, jr., of the Richard J. Seltzer organization in Philadelphia.

11:45 a. m.—"Income Production in 1936," by Lee Thompson Smith, vice president of Pease & Ellimann, of New York.

2 p. m.—"How to Make a Building Attractive to Tenants."

2:30 p. m.—"Supervision," by J. Raymond Cheyney, of the Public Ledger Building in Philadelphia.

3 p. m.—"What Are You Doing About Air Conditioning?"

James McD. Shea, president of the Washington Association of Building Owners and Managers, is the president of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Rough Textured Wall.

A smooth-textured wall may be made rough to suit period interiors with the sand-flat finish or with plastic paint. Both of these methods of finishing are also valuable in covering almost any wall defect.

Colonial Studio Homes

Closest Intown Homes Overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . In the exclusive Massachusetts Ave. Embassy section, practically IN the Park.

2547 TO 2561 WATERSIDE DRIVE
Open Today and Daily

Unique in

● LOCATION ● PLAN & ● APPOINTMENTS ●

These artistic, differently planned homes are an interesting departure from the usual. There's nothing like them in Washington . . . 4-bedroom, 2 bath homes with recreation room. Features include Colonial mantel and recessed, built-in bookcases in living room; step-up studio dining room with 4 French doors leading to wall-enclosed patio and built-in shelves; fireplace in master bedroom; random width floors downstairs; Colonial brass fixtures; leaded glass bay window in dining room; concealed radiation; painted, washable walls; ultra modern kitchen with monel metal sink, latest type cabinet units and largest size Electrolux refrigerator; gas heat; pine paneled recreation room with arched doorway, fireplace and bar . . . Homes overlook Rock Creek and wooded valley and hillside. . . PRICED FROM $14,500.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Agents
1505 H Street N.W.
NA. 2345

ULTRA MODERN HOMES

New Beautiful Complete

Nothing like them in the City

6 Rooms 2 Baths Garage

Attractive Features Location

Exhibit Home—6123 14th St. N. W.

See these Wonderful New Modernistic Homes with every comfort and convenience in a delightful location overlooking Rock Creek Park. Six cleverly arranged rooms. Two colorful baths. Wood paneled walls. Step-up dining room—a modern kitchen with every built-in feature. The most modern homes in Washington!

DRIVE OUT NOW!
Out 16th St. to Sheridan, right to 14th and right to home.

Bldg. Tower BEITZELL Di. 3100
Realtor

A REAL VALUE!

4535 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.

Another New Detached Colonial Home

18 ALREADY SOLD

In Washington's newest, fastest-selling restricted community— "Northwest Park"

FHA

See It Today

HEALTH HOME

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., then right Or out Wis. Ave. to Brandywine St., left to EXHIBIT HOME.

Featuring:
Eight Spacious Rooms
Two Tiled Baths
Dining Alcove—Built-in Cabinets
Finished Attic
Recreation Room
Dry Cellar—Oil Burner
Copper Pipes—Gutters—Spouting
Furred Walls — Rock Wool Insulation
Screened— Caulked— Weather-Stripped
Beautifully Landscaped Lot
Attached Brick Garage
New-Type Radiators
Artistically Decorated

Open Until 9 P. M.

1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold.

GUILFORD

★

Presenting

GUILFORD'S

NEW EXHIBIT HOME

$4,500

● A 5 ROOM BRICK HOME

In these homes you will find much that is new in home development. You get individual design, larger sites, a planned, beautiful community. The construction of each home is of enduring brick with the finest of finish, fixtures and appointments.

● EACH HOME A MINIATURE ESTATE . . . LOTS 200x100

The home sites are exceptional—each lot being at least 200x100 in size. With the trees, the view and the space each home is virtually a miniature estate. Each home faces either a park, a magnificent woodland scene, or is in a grove of beautiful trees.

● ONLY $500.00 DOWN

You can buy a Guilford home at remarkably low cost. Down payments are as low as $500.00 and $38.00 a month includes all interest and principal payments. If you pay $1,000 down, your payments are only $28.00 a month, including all principal and interest payments.

● OTHER HOMES TO $4,950.00

There are other Guilford homes avaliable up to $4,950. Sensible restrictions protect your investment.

● IT'S EASY TO GET TO GUILFORD

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Turn left on Arlington Ridge Drive to Russell Road. Right on Russell Road to Masonic Temple, then follow signs 3½ miles on Franconia Drive, to Guilford. Drive out today and see this lovely home.

GUILFORD LAND CO.
Phone Alexandria 35-F-31

Realty Office Reports Record Sales for 1935

L. T. Gravatte Says Year Was 'Very Active' for City and Suburbs.

The office of L. T. Gravatte, 729 Fifteenth street northwest, reports that the year ending December 31, 1935, was one of the most active in his experience. The sales embraced all sections of the city and nearby Maryland, including single family homes, four-family flats, investment properties and vacant ground, and aggregated in value over a half-million dollars. The trend to the more modern is reflected in that the average price sales price was $8,000. The sales are enumerated below:

1118 G street southeast, sold for Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Deller to Benjamin Bobb.

1833 Irving street northwest, purchased by Aron Aronstein from John T. Lokerson.

522 Underwood street northwest, a new detached brick, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. James S. Briggs, from Mr. John C. Price, the builder.

1853 Vernon street northwest, sold for Mr. and Mrs. Gennero Minno to Carrie L. Bowie.

1415 North Carolina avenue northeast was purchased as an investment from estate of Isabel H. Moulton by an undisclosed investor.

525 Quintana place northwest, sold for the District of Columbia Development Co. to Mr. and Mrs. W. Reid Brande.

1630 Underwood street northwest, purchased by Leo L. Callaghan from Mary E. Saltzman.

1201 Eleventh street northwest was sold for the Hamilton National Bank as trustee to an undisclosed investor for rental purposes.

4912 Forty-seventh street northwest, a detached brick built by O. S. Bennett, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Conway.

819 Keefer place northwest was purchased by an undisclosed investor from Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Patten.

214 Ninth street northeast was sold by R. L. Davis to an undisclosed investor.

1351 Emerson street northeast was purchased by an undisclosed investor from R. L. Davis.

1606 Allison street northwest was sold to Antonia DiBlassi Daidone for Gaetano Geraci.

5402 Third street northwest, a new four-family flat, was purchased from Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., by an undisclosed investor.

237 Ninth street northeast was sold for James S. Briggs to Elbert W. Grover.

4122 Military road northwest was purchased by William Hilton from Edwin H. Bond.

532 Sheridan street northwest was purchased from the Perpetual Building Association by Fannye M. Hoover.

6900 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., was sold for Aremie Bennett Broach to Elmina N. Joerissen.

46 S street northwest was purchased by Jane L. Knight from Margaret E. Lemerise.

431 Jefferson street northwest was sold for Annie Robertson to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Klinge.

1216 O street northwest was sold for Mary J. Schmitz to Carl R. and George B. Kersner.

1928 Belmont road northwest was sold to Dr. Isidore Laiman by Kathleen M. Houghtaling.

317 New York avenue northwest was purchased by the Washington Housing Corporation as an investment from Elizabeth Conner.

6811 Fairfax road, Edgemoor, Md., was sold for the builder, Alfred T. Newbold, to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Moore.

5500 Fourth street northwest was purchased from the estate of Charles L. Tankersley, represented by the American Security & Trust Co., by Dr. Millard F. Ottman.

Lots 74 and 75 in square 3196 were sold for H. L. Thornton to John C. Price, builder.

1417 North Carolina avenue northeast was purchased by an undisclosed investor from Andrew Wilson, trustee.

2814 Thirteenth street northwest was purchased by Alice L. Rivers from Margaret A. Townsend.

137 Eleventh street northeast was purchased by Clarence L. Robey from the heirs of Sara McDonald.

5203 Connecticut avenue northwest was purchased by Hattie Schwab from Rose T. Collier.

1203 and 1205 Eleventh street northwest was sold to an undisclosed investor by the Hamilton National Bank, trustee, et al.

1309 Somerset street northwest, built by the Jacobson Bros., was purchased by Alexander Shapiro.

3832 McKinley street northwest was purchased by P. N. and R. M. Taylor from the National Permanent Building Association.

129 Tenth street northeast was sold for Lula V. Harris to Josephine Vornhulz for investment purposes.

4102 Fourth street northwest was purchased from the National Permanent Building Association.

2402 Third street northeast, purchased by M. Claspy Wilver from Dorothy Bliss.

512 Sheridan street northwest was sold for Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mason to Fred A. Woodis.

1715 Holly street northwest was purchased by Daniel Edward Casey from Leslie E. P. Prince, the builder.

317 New York avenue northwest was sold for the Washington Housing Corporation to Fannie A. MacAllister.

145 Eleventh street northeast was purchased by an undisclosed investor from Olive L. Bassler.

1336 Nicholson street northwest, a new four-family flat built by Lloyd E. Davis, was purchased by an undisclosed investor.

927 E street northeast was sold by Robert B. and H. Milton Wagner to an undisclosed investor.

1344 North Carolina avenue northeast was purchased by Grace C. Clarke from J. B. and Laura V. Dorman and later sold to an undisclosed investor.

2108 First street northwest was purchased by Ruth I. Powell from Clara V. Lansale.

506 Randolph street northwest was sold for Frederick W. Darling to Max Chidel.

3617 Thirteenth street northwest was conveyed to Roger B. Pratt by the American Security & Trust Co., trustee.

234 Ninth street southeast was purchased by an undisclosed investor from Mary A. Dodge.

1335 Fifteenth street northwest was purchased by J. Burton Dimock from the American Security & Trust Co., trustee et al.

5406 Third street northwest, a new four-family flat built by Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., was sold for them to an undisclosed investor.

2739 Chesapeake street northwest was disposed of to Joseph U. Dellinger for George W. and Mary Violette Berens.

3300 Park place northwest was purchased by Max Jeweler from Charles A. Darby.

4228 Military road northwest, a new detached center-hall planned brick, was sold for John L. duPief to Edward A. Dacey.

4812 Fifth street northwest was purchased by an undisclosed investor from the heirs of Mary E. Hayden.

427 Kennedy street northwest, a new four-family flat built by C. H. Small, was conveyed to an undisclosed investor.

309 New Jersey avenue southeast was bought by Effie P. McCombe from Bertha R. Columbus.

1103 to 1111 Tenth street southeast, a group of rental properties, was purchased by an undisclosed investor from Daniel E. Casey.

200 Eleventh street southeast was bought from Thetis H. Earle et al by Joseph F. Vallario.

5347 Forty-third street northwest, a new detached brick, was sold to Randolph T. Bliss for John L. duPief.

919, 921, 923 and 927 Potomac avenue southeast was sold for Daniel Casey to an undisclosed investor.

526 Sheridan street northwest was sold for Charles M. Davis to David V. Kemp.

411 Ninth street northeast was purchased by Tinnie C. Clement from George G. Watts.

6512 Sixth street northwest, a new detached brick built by John C. Price, was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. James O. Waters.

Gay Colored Paints Brighten Up Home

As 1936 comes into being, brighter, gayer shades for the home are in fashion.

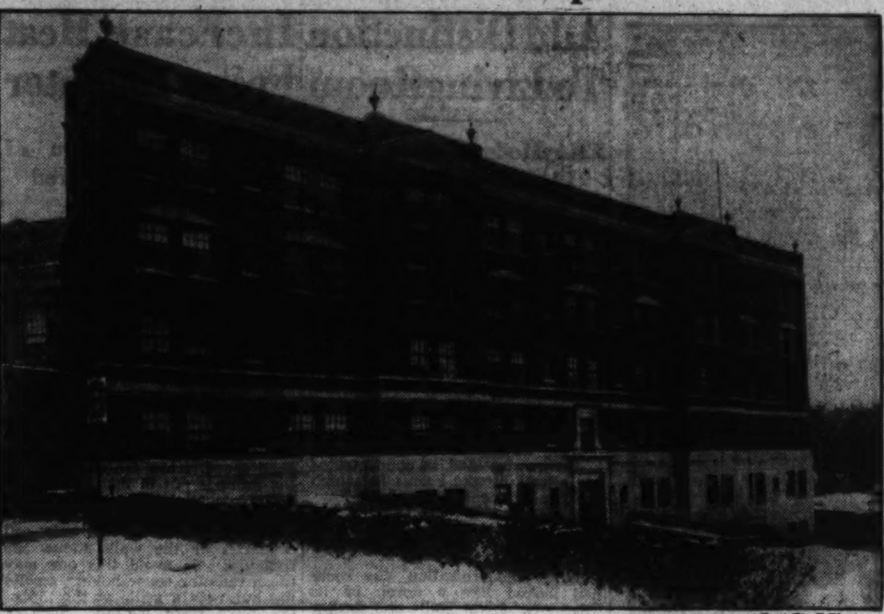
When making your plans to remodel or repaint your home, bear in mind that the conventional home need no longer be in dull red, gray or white.

Many color combinations are being used effectively throughout the country for modern homes. For example, one house in an Eastern State has walls of deep yellow, black door, and an orange frame. A gray stucco house in the Middle West had roof and blinds of bright red. A California house has three sides painted pale pink, but the rear of the building, which opens on a garden, is pale yellow, the owner believing this color a more effective background for trees and flowers.

Lacquer Renews Toys.

Enamel and lacquer are a great help when it comes to making marred and scratched toys look like new. Everything from a set of blocks to a scooter can be touched up with a brush and a can of color.

Recent Shannon & Luchs Apartment Sale



Post Staff Photo.

Modern five-story apartment building at 1900 Lamont street northwest, recently sold to an out-of-town investor for the National Mortgage & Investment Corporation, through the office of Shannon & Luchs Co.

New Bungalow in Fort Bayard Park

Post Staff Photo.

One of three new homes in Fort Bayard Park that are on exhibition today. The dwelling at 4533 River road northwest, is presented by the Brasure Co.

Kenneth Wales, George Watson Form New Firm

K. S. Wales & Co., Inc., Open Offices as General Brokers.

Kenneth S. Wales and George A. Watson announce the formation of K. S. Wales & Co., Inc., members of the Washington Stock Exchange, to transact a general investment and brokerage business. The new firm is opening offices at 815 Fifteenth street northwest.

Wales has been in the investment business in Washington since 1920 and was resident manager for Bonbright & Co. until 1932, when he formed his own firm under the name of K. S. Wales & Co.

He is a graduate of Princeton, class of 1917, and served with the A. E. F. in France as a pilot in the Air Service. He is a charter member and past president of the Bond Club of Washington. He has served as president of the District Sons of the American Revolution and the Mayflower Society and is a member of the Chevy Chase and Metropolitan Clubs.

Watson has been in the investment business in Washington for nearly 18 years, since his graduation from the old Business High School of Washington.

He was associated with Stroud, Kurtz & Co. for 15 years prior to his becoming affiliated with K. S. Wales & Co. in November of last year.

Aluminum Paint.

An unusual basement wall treatment which provides a distinctive background for recreation room furniture is obtained with silvery aluminum paint. It can be used on metal as well as concrete and wood surfaces. A primer should be applied first if the surface is porous. Wallboard should be sized before any paint is applied. Aluminum paint is often used as priming coat itself.

Correct Service Adds To Enjoyment of Meal

The present-day finger bowl is a holdover of those days when food was torn apart and eaten with the fingers. Fragments of leftover food, bones and other rejected portions were thrown on the floor by the diner and later picked up by slaves who passed basins of perfumed water in which the hands were washed.

Today our finger bowls are usually of crystal and are used at breakfast when grapefruit or oranges are served in the skins or if apples, peaches, pears, grapes and fruits that are handled are served. They are likewise used at the end of dinners if there is maid service.

City Rebuilding Seen Next Task Of Architecture

Towns Which Have Grown Like Weeds Must Be Remade to New Standards.

Transformation of the Nation's cities will be the major task of architecture for the next generation, Louis La Beaume, vice president of the American Institute of Architects, declares in an optimistic forecast of progress in the construction and allied industries for 1936.

Not only architects, but manufacturers of building materials, quarries, mills and mines, labor and transportation will share in a sustained upswing after five or six years of distress, due to the curtailment of investment building on a large scale, La Beaume predicts.

This revival, avoiding the speculative excesses of the 1920's and shaped by sound principles of city planning, will, he foresees, embrace vast modernization and rehabilitation operations, as well as the erection of new homes and Federal, State, municipal, commercial and institutional structures.

"Our cities have grown like weeds and we cannot begin remaking them too soon," he says. "They are symptoms of anarchy, and of a disregard for the decencies and amenities of life. They must be remade in the interest of sound economics, hygiene, traffic simplification, convenience and beauty. This metamorphosis will constitute the principle field of architectural endeavor for years to come.

"Many signs indicate the dawn of a new era for the architectural profession. As general business recovery proceeds the demand for new structures will grow. In the domestic field we may confidently expect increased and healthy activity for these reasons:

"First, homes do deteriorate, and repairs too long deferred contribute to further deterioration. The time is at hand when conditions are ripe for a vast volume of modernization and rehabilitation if the Nation's investment in existing structures is to be salvaged.

"Second, due both to the normal expansion of population and to better business conditions, a great number of new dwellings are needed. Especially is this true in the field of moderately priced homes. That the movement to supply this need is well under way no one can doubt.

"This movement offers both a challenge and an opportunity to the architectural profession. The demand for individual, well-planned, well-designed and well-constructed homes at moderate cost is becoming more insistent day by day.

"Federal public works involving architectural elements such as postoffices, courthouses, customs houses and departmental structures have always constituted a source of inspiration and interest to the architectural profession, but the volume of such building has always been small in comparison with the Nation's normal building budget.

"Today States and municipalities, as well as the national Government, are undertaking programs of considerable importance in this field. We may also expect some activity in other public building, such as State and municipal eleemosynary institutions. The building of schools is being encouraged by grants from the PWA, and the profession of architecture is benefiting by the stimulation of this activity.

"We have heard much talk of low-cost housing on a large scale, and some noteworthy projects have been undertaken under the sponsorship of the Federal Government. However, the Government's program in this field has encountered many obstacles which have retarded its development. Some of these obstacles have been legal, some economic, but as the social necessity for slum clearance and better housing for our working people becomes more generally understood, it cannot be doubted that ways and means will be found to eradicate the blighted areas in great cities. In this field the services of the architectural profession are of paramount importance.

"All of these activities, whether they involve the rehabilitation of existing buildings, the construction of small homes, large-scale housing operations, commercial or institutional buildings, should be solved in the light of modern and common sense city planning.

The last five or six years of comparative inaction have been not altogether fruitless, according to La Beaume. "Architects," he continues, "have had ample opportunity to analyze the factors which brought about the stoppage of building on a large scale after the debacle of 1929. For ten years or more previous to the crash, we had witnessed an orgy of speculative building, perhaps unparalleled in history.

"The field of the speculative builder, previously restricted to the erection of jerry-built houses in urban and suburban subdivisions, had been enormously enlarged. Every city in the country succumbed to the speculative craze. Office buildings, hotels and apartment houses multiplied as if by magic, to supply the needs of a supposedly inexhaustible stream of tenants.

Electric Firm Credits FHA For New Orders

Appliance Company Head Declares New Building Doubled Business.

Trenton, N. J.—Fifty per cent more business in 1935 than in 1934, due directly to Federal Housing Administration activities, is the record of the Heinemann Electric Co., of this city. Bernard S. Berlin, president of the company, declared today that he gave credit to the Federal Housing program for the company's increased business. Berlin, whose firm was founded 46 years ago in Philadelphia, but moved to Trenton ten years ago, said:

"Our company manufactures electrical devices used primarily in building construction. Due to the Federal Housing Administration, the building business has taken on a new lease of life. Building construction is booming, and not only has our business increased 50 per cent during this year but advance orders for 1936 indicate a still larger increase.

"To take care of our increased business we are opening an addition to our plant next week. This addition will give us 80 per cent more floor space—that is to say, 12,000 square feet in addition to the 15,000 square feet we have in our present building. Both our present building and the new addition are of brick-and-steel construction. It will give us facilities for double our present output, with the proportionate amount of added labor.

New Homes Glover Park

$9,250

2330-32 39th St.

- Brick Cement Porch
- 6 large rooms
- 2 baths with showers
- Recreation room
- Spacious kitchen
- Economical gas heat
- Heated garage
- Insulated roof

These homes are good. They are being duplicated by others, but at higher price. They offer low initial cost, plus economy in living, combined with honest craftsmanship and good taste.

OPEN EVERY DAY 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Turn west on Calvert St. at Wisconsin Ave. to 39th St. then left one block to homes.

A. S. GARDINER
Owner-Builder
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

$7250 And $7500

Forrest T. Athey, Owner and Builder

BRICK AND STONE BUNGALOWS
In a Choice Nearby Virginia Section
600 BLOCK NORTH IVY ST.
Clarendon, Va.

OPEN, HEATED AND LIGHTED TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 8 P. M.

Drive out Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon to Tenth Street; turn left to Ivy Street, right to home.

Large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases on each side. Beautiful kitchen with latest type built-in metal cabinets, steel sink, gas range and electric refrigeration. Large, light dining room, two large bedrooms, one with ten drawers and closet built into wall. Decorative black and white tile bath. Washable wallpaper throughout. Full basement with laundry tubs. Hot-water heat, automatic hot-water heater. Full attic, can be converted into two extra bedrooms. Detached brick garage. Landscaped lot 50x135 with beautiful shrubbery.

A & B DEVELOPING CO., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
2116 Wilson Boulevard Walnut 7625

Heated
TRULY
A Distinctive Home
(Colonial Reproductions)
3307 Quesada St. N.W.
PRICED RIGHT
- SIX ROOMS
- TWO BATHS
- 2 CAR GARAGE
- FINISHED ATTIC
- TWO BIG PORCHES

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

6017 4TH ST. NW.—Semi-det., 6 r., b., encl. sleeping porch; 2-car garage. See display ad on page 5.
4900 3RD ST. NW.—Beautiful cor., 8 r., 1½b., center entrance; garage; easy terms; $10,950.

HARRY B. PITTS
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

CLEVELAND PARK
CLEVELAND AVENUE
NEAR 32ND STREET

An attractive detached home in beautiful English Village. Four master bedrooms, two baths, maid's room, large living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely sun parlor. Very large lot. May be bought at a real sacrifice price.

Inspection by Appointment

The Federal-American Company
1429 Eye St. N.W. National 9666

HOME and NEIGHBORHOOD HAVE STRONG APPEAL

Quality & Structural Soundness Insure Longer Life and Lower Maintenance Costs.

New Group—Moderately Priced—Perfectly Appointed Homes $7,950
Exhibit Home—242 Jefferson Street N.W.
SIX ROOMS—RENDEZVOUS LOUNGE—TWO TILE BATHS
DETACHED BRICK GARAGE—LOT 155 FT. DEEP
Open Daily and Sunday—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1016

3424 GARRISON ST.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
(Just East of Connecticut Ave.)

$11,950

NEW CENTER HALL BRICK - - 3 BEDROOMS - - 2 BATHS - - BREAKFAST ROOM - - FINISHED THIRD FLOOR, ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE RECREATION ROOM - - BUILT-IN GARAGE - - COPPER GUTTERS AND DOWN-SPOUTS - - INSULATED - - OIL BURNER.

Electric HEALTH HOME

OPEN, HEATED

EDW. H. JONES CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleve 2300

ONLY ONE LEFT
A Single Home Complete In Itself, But ARRANGED for 2 FAMILIES

In a Restricted Neighborhood Surrounded By Higher Priced Homes

Exhibit Home 5407 2nd St. N.W. Open Today

$8,450

QUICK FACTS

1 Seven rooms, 2 tiled baths and showers.
2 Williams Oil - O - Matic heat and electric refrigerator.
3 Exclusive convertible 2-family arrangement.
4 Protected value in established community.
5 The prices $8,450 — two corner houses slightly more.
6 Exhibit home at 5409 Second St. N.W.

WE have a plan under which you can buy one of these complete, brick homes for very low monthly payments . . . Close buying months ago, when prices were at rock bottom, allows us to put a figure on these homes that we believe is $1,000 less than comparable values on today's market. You be the judge of these unusual buys today!

TO INSPECT

Drive out Kansas Ave to Concord Ave. and turn right ½ block to 2d St. and houses. Open daily until 9:30 p. m.

Samuel W. Barrow
827 14th St. N.W. NAt. 2227 or POt. 6323-J

COMPARE- SETTINGS- HOMES- PRICE

PERMANESQUE OFFERS MORE!

- There are many wooded sections in and near Washington but none in which so much of Nature has been preserved—rolling acres of virginal forest lands, providing settings of indescribable sylvan charm for artistic PERMANESQUE homes. There are 10 miles of bridle paths in beautiful BEVERLY HILLS. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washingon affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American home, built throughout of the finest materials and equipped with the most modern conveniences . . . There are no unthought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pastry mixer, concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—the best of everything is yours.
- Drive Out and See PERMANESQUE Homes in Beautiful BEVERLY HILLS

$5,350 TO $6,950

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $28 A MONTH

Drive Over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Phone Alex. 1304

There's an Art In Purchasing Of Bedspreads

Range of Colors, Textures and Designs Is Help to Housewife.

Bedspreads! How they make or mar a room! Every housewife knows that the entire scheme of a room can be made vivid by a bedspread of accenting color or design. In buying spreads, quality needs to be considered along with appearance and appropriateness of design and texture. Generous sizes, well-made seams, and good fabrics should be sought.

The range of colors, textures and designs is so wide that the homemaker experiences little difficulty in finding a bedspread that will fit in with other furnishings in the room. After a selection is made on the basis of suitability, look next to see that the spread is of adequate size to cover the bed and pillows and still tuck in at the foot. Sizes for a double bed vary from 80 to 90 inches in width and from 90 to 108 in length. The 90-inch length does not allow for covering the pillows, while the 102 or 103 inch length does. It provides a generous tuck-in besides.

Make Inventory First.

Before shopping for bedspreads, an inventory should be made of the rooms which need spreads and the decision should be made in advance as to the material, color and style of bedspreads which will be best with the style of furniture already in the house. This will help materially in finding just the thing which Mrs. Shopper most wants for her home and will aid greatly in assisting the selection of the most suitable and attractive spreads.

Displays of bedspreads in the stores nowadays are so attractive and varied that the shopper may select just the pattern which she has in mind, and she will be able to find a fabric that will go beautifully with her curtains, rugs and dresser scarfs. There are many different fabrics offered to buyers. A few of these are crepe, Marseilles, damask, chintz, taffeta, lace, candlewick tufted and the Colonial coverlets.

Seersucker Variety.

Seersucker spreads are perhaps the best known in this group. A genuine seersucker has crepy stripes. They wash easily and require no ironing if they are shaken out and hung up straight. A small design is sometimes woven in the plain stripe.

Plisse is similar to seersucker. Plisse spreads are light in weight, very soft, and usually a plain color. Their snowy whiteness and delightful tints make them appropriate spreads with mahogany furniture or other furniture of a delicate type.

The newest member of the crepe family is the "dimity crepe." These spreads are finished with well-made hems on all sides and the corners have durable miters. The small amount of rayon that is mixed with the cotton fibers before they are spun relieves the plainness and adds richness to the fabric. These dimity crepes come in delightful pastels and white and make a good year-round spread on mahogany and painted furniture.

Marseilles Old Favorite.

The Marseilles spread, one of the old favorites, is still a popular spread. The modern ones are made from a single fabric with the design produced by an extra set of filling which alternates on the right and wrong sides.

The set of filling that makes the design is usually a medium blue, red, yellow, or a light brown. This gives the entire spread a pastel color tone on a foundation of white or cream.

Occasionally the colors are reversed and the yarns in the foundation are tinted while the filling used for the design is white. The spreads are especially suitable with oak and walnut furniture.

A good quality damask similar to the covering used on high-grade mattresses is attractive and very durable. These spreads are reversible and are woven in a pattern which fits the top of the bed. They come in two-color combinations and are suitable with almost any type of furniture.

Chintz Variety Popular

Bedspreads and drapery ensembles are often made of chintz. If the room is large the combination is especially appropriate. They will make sunny the darkest room. Glazed chintz is also in demand for these spreads and drapery sets. Chintz spreads, either glazed or unglazed, are most suitable with painted furniture, but may be used also with some of the early American styles in pine, maple, or cherry.

Taffeta bedspreads are appropriate with formal types of mahogany furniture such as that of the late Georgian period and on the lighter weight walnut beds. Taffeta is made from silk or synthetic fibers.

Either rayon or silk taffeta may be plain or have small designs embroidered in it. Occasionally the filling yarns are heavier than the warp so that the fabric has a ribbed appearance.

A good qulity taffeta is durable and strong, another recommending feature is that they shed dust readily.

Lace is another type of spread appropriate with fine furniture, especially that which has a soft, mellow finish. The daintiness of this spread calls for delicacy in line, shape, and size in the furniture and for delightful, soft pastel colors in the furnishings. Lace spreads are truly items of luxury and to look their best they should be used over a lining.

This may be satin or a fine quality of sateen to match the lace or some other color in the room. Filet, point d'esprit, and bobbinet, as well as hand-knitted and crocheted bedspreads fall in this group. Some of the handmade spreads are crocheted or knitted closely enough to be used without an underspread.

Candlewick Tufted.

With the popularity of early American and eighteenth century furniture such as Chippendale, Adam, Hepplewhite and Sheraton the bedspreads typical of those periods occupy an important place. One of the best known is the candlewick tufted. Colored sheeting and a two-ply Osnaburg are usually used as a foundation for these spreads with colored tufts to match or contrast.

They are usually arranged in a design that covers the top of the bed. A narrow machine-stitched hem finished all four sides. In addition there is usually a row of tufts over the stitching which, besides holding the hem securely is most decorative.

These spreads require no ironing. Merely shaking out and hanging them up straight to dry is sufficient. They are light in weight and are suitable with any kind of furniture. They are most harmonious with four-poster beds in maple, cherry, pine, or mahogany. Those made of Osnaburg are appropriate with heavy oak or walnut.

Paneled Walls Bring Out Unusual Charm

The mellow tones of parchment, old mulberry, deep blues and dull greens are used in this pleasant walnut-paneled room.

Ground Floor Bedrooms Are Back Into Favor

Modern Houses Are Remodeled Along Old-Fashioned Lines.

If a woman will save her clothes for seven years, they will come back into style, according to the old adage. In much the same fashion houses are reverting to the style of our great-grandparents, though with modern appliances.

Many rambling old houses had some of the bedrooms on the first floor, and in small houses and country places this is again the case. Of course, the bungalow has always been popular among suburban residents, but the two-story house today is frequently arranged so that the family can live on one floor if it so desires.

In remodeling a house one family decided to turn the dining room into an extra bedroom, and combine the living room and den into a large combination living-dining room.

The newly created bedroom was unusually attractive. A wainscoting which reached to the window sills was painted white, as it had been in the original dining room. A closet, which had held shelves for dishes and linens, was made into a clothes closet. The door to the room led from the hall, fortunately, and did not have to be changed.

The walls were covered with wallpaper—an American copy of a well known English design. The suspended ceiling light, the dining room standby of a few years back, was replaced by a small bedroom fixture. Powerful bulbs were used, so that the room could be brightly lighted.

With the background of the room complete, the housewife then concentrated on new furnishings. Because the wallpaper had vivid coloring, furnishings and accessories were kept in neutral shades. The four-poster bed, night table, dressing table and bench, chest of drawers, and two small chairs were of mahogany. The carpet and draperies were a gray-green, and a barrel chair, placed by the window for reading or sewing, was a gray and green velour. The mahogany chairs and seats of gray.

The four-poster bed had a skirted spread of white dimity and the lamps and glass curtains were also white. No pictures were used on the walls.

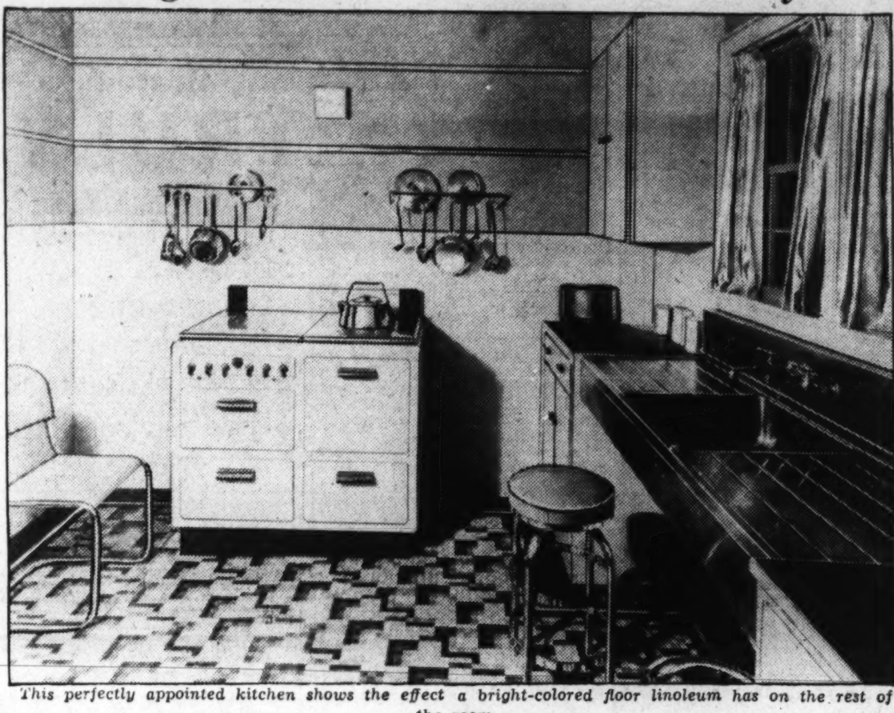
Glass No Longer Limited by Size

Glass, once a luxury of the rich and limited in the size of the units in which it could be made, is now one of the primary essentials of the cheapest home and its unit size is almost limitless.

Our windows originally were divided into small panes, because only small panes could be made economically. Glass was blown like toy balloons, and, naturally, only small areas could be cut from these glass globes to fit in a flat frame. When the art of glass making made large panes possible the tendency was to clear our windows of all crosspieces and have large, unobstructed surfaces.

But the effect of these large gaping spaces on the architecture appearance of the house was not considered. Gradually, as the wonder of large panes wore away, we became conscious of the lack of these bars of wood or metal in our windows. We began to realize the beauty of a leaded casement in an English cottage and a 24-light window in a New England farm house. So now one of the first things one does in remodeling an old house is to put back the small-paned windows that our grandfathers scrapped.

Bright Patterns Add to Floor Beauty



This perfectly appointed kitchen shows the effect a bright-colored floor linoleum has on the rest of the room.

4 Home Shows To Get Special FHA Displays

Housing Exhibitions Are Attracting Nation-Wide Interest.

The National Home Shows are attracting an unprecedented amount of attention this year. Inquiries and applications are arriving from every section of the country, showing the great public interest in the shows. They will be given by local real estate boards, civic organizations and municipal governments, co-operating with the Manufacturers Housing Display Council.

The first show will open in Baltimore January 4 and continue for one week. It is being sponsored by the organizations mentioned and is furnished with special display equipment by the Federal Housing Administration. This will include ultra-modern talking towers, featuring photographs or models of houses that can be built under the Federal Housing insured-mortgage plan.

Plans and specifications of these houses will be available.

Four Dates Named.

The displays also include electrical transcription records which will broadcast information on the various provisions of the National Housing act, as well as talks on modern building materials and housing equipment.

The Federal Housing information booth will be devoted to illuminated educational displays covering the modernization features and insured mortgage provisions of the National Housing act.

The four shows for which dates have been set are: Baltimore, January 4 to 11; Houston, Tex., January 11 to 18; Fort Worth, Tex., January 25 to February 2, and Miami, Fla., January 25 to February 1. In every instance the shows are being sponsored by real estate boards along lines developed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The action of the Federal Housing Administration in supplying educational exhibits for these shows is in line with a long-established Governmental policy, except that the conditions are somewhat changed. Ordinarily, the Government provides educational exhibits for fairs and expositions, to which people must travel if they wish to see them. Under the new set-up, the exhibits are made available to local groups, for home town showings, the expense, of course, being borne by them.

Full-Sized Model.

While National Home Shows are local undertakings, the displays are those of nationally advertised materials, supplies and appliances which go toward making a home attractive, and equipping it with those furnishings to give it, not only comfort and convenience, but also luxury.

One of the outstanding features of the shows will be the construction of a full-sized model home, the plans being drawn by local architects and approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

While commercial exhibition space will be sold at each show through local organizations, the co-operation of national manufacturers and distributors has been obtained through the Manufacturers' Housing Display Council. While emphasis will be placed on homes and equipment within reach of the average American, it is expected that almost every practical labor-saving device manufactured for the home will be exhibited.

Based on past public response to home shows, it is expected that the National Home Shows of 1936 will break all attendance records. During 1935 the general public attended home shows in various parts of the country and by their numbers indicated the wide-spread interest in better homes and better building.

Typical attendance figures are shown by the following 12 prominent trading centers where home shows were held during the past year, with a total attendance of 1,506,436: Cleveland, Ohio, 226,748; Chicago, Ill., 221,737; Los Angeles, Calif., 200,000; Milwaukee, Wis., 115,121; Tulsa, Okla., 120,000; St. Louis, Mo., 114,000; Portland, Oreg., 104,830; Louisville, Ky., 104,000; New Orleans, La., 100,000; Toledo, Ohio, 100,000; Hartford, Conn., 100,000.

Sunlight Kills Germs.

In the construction of farm buildings, the element of sunlight should be carefully considered. Sunlight is a potent agent in the destruction of germs, actually killing many kinds and lowering the vitality of others. Barns, dairy houses, stables, etc., should be so constructed that a maximum of sunlight penetrates interiors, where bacteria are most liable to germinate.

Venetian Blinds Blend Readily In Any Home

Shades, Used for Centuries, Glorified by History and Legend.

Venetian blinds have come to us through the ages. Glorified by history and legend, approved by architects for centuries, they have never lost their decorative or practical value in the wake of the modern inventions that have replaced much of the traditional home equipment.

Venetian blinds are perfect for the control of light entering the house through the windows. They can be adjusted to allow for just the right light to satisfy a need or a mood, whether the required effect be soft mellowness or full radiance. Lowered, the shades assure complete seclusion, night and day.

Whether the architecture of the house is modern or early American, Grench Provincial or Georgian, Venetian blinds help make charming window treatments. If the color is carefully chosen, they make beautiful backgrounds for any type of drapery, in any room of the house. Besides the conventional creams and grays, Venetian blinds are now manufactured in an infinite variety of shades that range from very delicate tints to the most striking hues, which make possible many unusual color schemes.

LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT INSURES

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Washington Gas Light Co. • Georgetown Gas Light Co.

Paneled Walls Add Distinction To Living Room

FHA Modernization Credit Plan Aids Housewife to Remodel Homes.

The housewife who wants her living room to radiate hospitality while it maintains an air of dignity may well choose paneled walls as a background for the furnishings. A room that has become tiresome will take on new life with the added distinction of paneled walls.

One housewife decided on this means of bringing the interior of her house up to modern fashion. She did not feel that the expense of making structural changes to the house was justified, so concentrated her efforts on the rooms in which the family spent most of its time. She obtained the funds from her bank under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Before modernization, the room had looked like a dozen of its neighbors. Light walls and darker furniture—comfortable, but uninteresting when the same combination had been lived with for many years. Mrs. Smith had wanted paneled walls for some time but felt that they would be too expensive and did not think the money was obtainable.

Investigation proved that the paneling was quite inexpensive and that the funds could be obtained under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

The wall panels used were in an interesting design. The wood was not of a uniform size and the irregularity kept the room from too formal an atmosphere. Over the mantel small squares of the paneling formed a design, obviating the necessity of any wall decoration.

Chinese tiles were used in the fireplace, striking a note of color against the somber background of the wood. The floor was refinished and leaded windows replaced the regulation ones which had formerly graced the room.

When the transformation of the room had been completed the owner had gay chintz covers made of the furniture and matching drapes hung. No glass curtains were used at the leaded windows. The entire character of the room was changed and the family had an individual room which stood out from others of the neighborhood.

Bricks Have Varied Building Usefulness

Despite the many building materials that have come into use during the last 5,000 years or so, brick has maintained its place as an outside finish.

Water is the bete noir of all exterior walls, so with brick take all the precautions you can to keep it out. Have all joints completely filled with mortar and press back the face of the joint with a jointing tool or a trowel to compress the mortar at that point to seal the small pores that would otherwise be left.

Brick may be used as a complete wall or as a veneer over tile or wood. As a precautionary measure, it is well to waterproof the back of all masonry walls.

Modern Covers Increase Heat From Radiator

Improved Circulation of Warm Air Is Assured by New Designs.

Radiator covers, properly designed, will not cut down the heating efficiency of the radiators, but will in some cases actually increase it. One of the most efficient covers has an opening about 3 or 4 inches high at the bottom of the front plate at the floor level and has a grill on top or has the top entirely open. Such a cover acts as a flue and creates an up draft through the radiator, which blows the warmed air out into the room at a quickened speed. Thus the entire air of the room is put in motion and the warm air more quickly and more evenly distributed.

Covers of this design may soil draperies or the wall above the radiators. To avoid this one may use a radiator cover having a solid top but with a grille at the top of the front plate instead. Such a cover will give almost as much heat without throwing the air current directly into the draperies or against the wall. For the greatest efficiency a curved deflector should be inserted inside behind the top of the radiator to give the air an easy flow to the opening and eliminate the pocket that would otherwise exist.

Covers that have the entire front face open and a solid top cut down the heat given off quite considerably, as they check the draft and the heated air builds up inside the cover and can escape only gradually.

New Law Benefits Mississippi Owners

Jackson, Miss.—Citizens of Mississippi who contemplate construction of houses falling within a $2,500 price range will be exempt from taxation, as a result of a law recently passed by the State Legislature.

The legislation, which also applies to existing dwellings, will lower the tax on properties valued at $2,500 and will enable persons owning small properties to make needed improvements, bringing property values up to $2,500 without fear of a tax increase.

Step Repair.

Outside wooden steps are subject to rapid deterioration on account of their constant exposure to the alternating action of rain and sun. As soon as any "softness" or excessive spring in the steps is noticed they should be examined, and any wood showing signs of decay should be removed and replaced. If the steps have been there for any length of time it might be well to replace the whole flight.

Cellar Sills.

Before purchasing an old house go down into the cellar and examine the sills on top of the foundation walls and the first-floor joists. These are the points where decay or the depredation of termites will first take place. If these are sound, it is safe to assume the balance of the frame is sound also.

New Homes Open On 4th St. N.W.

A special showing of new six and eight-room group homes built by Max Sugar, and offered for sale by J. Garrett Beitzell, is announced for this week in the 5800 block of Fourth street northwest.

These new homes contain all of the latest modern features such as two colorful tiled baths, large modern kitchen with all built-in features and, as an extra feature, a lovely breakfast room, three and four large, bright bedrooms, a large basement recreation room with cozy fireplace. There also is a heated, built-in garage, a furnace room with the latest modern gas furnace and a large laundry room.

These homes are in the latest new residential section adjacent to transportation, schools, churches and stores, and will be open Sunday and throughout the week, both day and evening.

Order NOW and SAVE MONEY During January

Reupholstering

We will rebuild and recover your furniture in any fabric you choose. Our prices are reasonable and our materials and workmanship are the best. Nearly 30 years in Washington — thousands of satisfied patrons.

Slip Covers

Choose from hundreds of beautiful patterns. Experts that fit and make slip covers perfectly. Special low prices during January. Order now—save money and last-minute rush.

Venetian Blinds

Made to order for any type of window. Call us now for reasonable estimate.

NATIONAL Upholstery Co.

HENRY HOLOBER, Manager.

1006 H St. N.W.

MEtropolitan 9444

TRAPPED?

"IT LOOKED as if he might be, anyhow, and he silently cursed himself for having been such a reckless fool. Meanwhile he was enveloped by a feeling of slow paralysis, and as he stood there with his back pressed against the wall he knew well enough that he was in deadliest fear as well as danger . . . He licked the perspiration as it streamed down over his lips. What could he do, trapped between an enfilading terror on the right and an ascending one from below?"

FOR THE ANSWER, READ

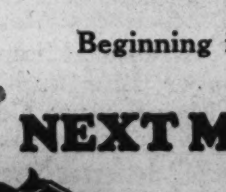
"WAS IT MURDER?"

by JAMES HILTON

Author of "Goodby, Mr. Chips"

Beginning in The Post

NEXT MONDAY



Watch for It!

Bond Market Swept Upward With Rails

Saturday Trading Total Is Largest Since August, 1934.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 4.—Railroad issues cleared the way for a rousing advance in corporation bonds today. Not since last June when carrier bonds were given the green signal by bullish enthusiasm over the downfall of NRA and definite statements of governmental intentions, has there been a more sweeping advance in the rail division than was recorded in today's abbreviated session.

The Associated Press average of 20 rails advanced .7 of a point to a new high for a year or longer at 87.9; the 10 industrials used in the compilation jumped ahead .4 of a point to a new high for 1935-36 at 102.8, and the averages for the other major groups trailed with less striking gains.

Governments Dull.

Turnover of $14,405,000, par value, was the largest for a two-hour session since August 11, 1934, and the fact that sales of Government bonds were less than $500,000 placed the lion's share of the activity in the corporate division. Transfers on Friday, when the market showed signs of gathering momentum on the up side, were $19,188,000.

In looking about for a specific reason for the sustained aggressiveness, financial commentators leaned heavily on year-end reinvestment demand as the main prop. Last night's Presidential message was, of course, an all-absorbing topic in the financial district, but there was the usual division of opinion, and this fact apparently tended to nullify its effect marketwise.

Government bonds got up 2-32ds to 4-32ds at one time but slipped back to about unchanged to mixed at the close.

Foreign issues kept moving along with Italians, most of which ended 1 to 2 higher.

Steel Employment At High in November

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Employment in the steel industry in November established a new high level for 1935, according to statistics of the American Iron & Steel Institute.

Total pay rolls of $49,170,940 in November were almost 50 per cent higher than the $32,937,099 paid in November, 1934, the institute stated.

Stock Seat $149,000, Advance of $4,000

New York, Jan. 4.—Arrangements were made late yesterday for the transfer of a New York Stock Exchange membership at 149,000.

The previous transaction was at $145,000, on December 30.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, large, 28@29; medium, 24@25; hennery whites, large, 30@31; mediums, 26@27. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. Extras, large, 34½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 32; U. S. Standards, large, 34.

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, heavy, 20@22; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 11@12. Spring chickens: Plymouth Rocks, 22@24, all sizes; mixed colors, 19@21. Capons: Heavy, 28; light, 25; slips, 22. Turkeys: Young hens, 25; young Toms, 22@23. Guinea fowl: Young, 70@1.00 a pair.

Fruits.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 3.00@3.25; No. 2, 2.75@3.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.50@3.00; few special marks, higher; No. 2, 2.25@2.50.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, No. 1, 1.50@1.75; No. 2, 1.25@1.50.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.50@8.00; No. 2, 7.00@7.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, pony refrigerators, 20; fresh arrivals, few, high as 30 per pint.

APPLES—Virginia Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum mostly around 1.50; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; few, 1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Spys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00; few, higher; Romes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Paragons, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; boxes: Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, Staymans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@2.00; C grade, 1.35@1.65; Delicious, C grade, 1.35@1.65; combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.35@2.10; Grimes, fancy, 1.25@1.50; Jonathans, 1.40@1.60; Northern Spys, 1.25@1.50; Paragons, C grade, 1.35@1.50; combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.85, according to size.

Vegetables.

CABBAGE — New York, 50-lb. sacks domestic round type, 65; Texas, crates, approximately 60 lbs. net, domestic round type, 1.50@1.65; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers domestic round type, mostly around 1.65; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers domestic round type, 1.75.

CELERY — California, 16-inch crates, 2.85@3.00; 18-inch and 20-inch crates, 3.25@3.50.

LETTUCE—Western crates Iceberg type, California, 5-dozen, best, 2.50; poorer low as 1.50; Arizona, 4 to 5 dozen, 2.50@3.00.

ONIONS — Michigan, New York and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 1.35, small size 1.25; Colorado, 50-lb. sacks Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 1.60.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers Telephones, 2.75@3.00. Southern stock: Practically no supplies on the market.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.00; fair condition 1.85@1.90; New York, 100-lb. sacks round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.75, few higher, fair condition 1.65; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.35; New stock: Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida, bushel crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25, few higher.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.10; Virginia, no supplies on the market.

SWEET POTATOES — Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.15; Nancy Halls, 1.00@1.10.

TOMATOES — Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped 6x6 and larger, 1.25@2.00, few 2.25, according to condition.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 2.75@3.00.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 3.50@3.75, poorer 3.00.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

COLLARDS — Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

CUCUMBERS—Cuba, bushel crates, 4.00.

EGGPLANT — Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, large size, 2.50@3.00.

PEPPERS — Texas, 1½-bushel crates, green, some via Baltimore, 4.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 60@75.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.75@2.00.

BROCCOLI — California, crates, 3.00, few higher.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.50.

ADD LOCAL PRODUCE

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—One-pound prints (92 score), 37; tub, 36; 1-pound prints (90 score), 36; tub, 35; 1-pound prints (89 score), 35; tub, 34.

MEATS—Beef, 11@20; veal, 18@20; lamb, 20@21; pork loins, 24@25; hams, fresh, 23@24; smoked, 29@30; strip bacon, 33@35; lard, 14½@16½; compound, 13@13¾.

Prices by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	312	544
Declines	342	226
Unchanged	211	142
Total issues	865	912

Rail shares strong, other groups hesitant; volume 1,592,400.

Bonds.

Railroad issues advance in active trading; transfers, $14,405,000.

Curb.

Active and irregular; turnover, 339,000.

Commodities.

Wheat higher; cotton dull; sugar unchanged; coffee higher.

Exchange.

Sterling firm; Great Britain, $4.93; France, 6.59⅜ cents.

Cotton Is Lower In Narrow Range

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 4.—Cotton was quiet in a narrow range today, closing barely steady, 2 to 8 points lower. The President's message to Congress was widely discussed in the trade, but it was not an immediate market factor.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
January	11.74	11.68	11.68
March	11.40	11.32	11.32-33
May	11.16	11.10	11.10
July	10.94	10.85	10.85-86
October	10.61	10.52	10.52-54
December	10.61	10.51	10.51-55

Spot, steady; middling, 12.10.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was generally lower today under local selling of July and scattered commission house liquidation. Final prices were 3 points lower to 1 net higher. Sales, 31 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; January closed 10.58, March and May, 10.55; July, 10.60.

Transamerica Declares Extra 10-Cent Dividend

San Francisco, Jan. 4.—Transamerica Corporation was declared an extra dividend of 10 cents a share in addition to the regular semi-annual dividend of 15 cents a share. Both the extra and the regular dividend are payable January 31 to stockholders of record January 15.

John M. Grant, president, announced that subject to audit, consolidated net profit of Transamerica Corporation, consolidated companies, and all controlled subsidiaries, after provision for taxes and minority interests, will approximate $20,000,000 for 1935, or about 86 cents a share on 23,181,568 shares of capital stock outstanding. This compares with $11,450,587 earned in the previous year, or 48 cents a share on the 23,621,897 shares outstanding at December 31, 1934.

State and Municipal Financing for Week

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—New financing scheduled for next week by 63 States and municipalities totals $18,894,847 compared with the revised total of $10,362,266 for the last week, states the Daily Bond Buyer.

Peak Export Level Reached By Chemicals

United States Becomes Important Shipper of Potash.

Disregarding the usual seasonal trend, exports of chemicals and allied products continued at peak levels in November bringing the total for the first eleven months of the year to $125,000,000, according to C. C. Concannon, chief of the Commerce Department's Chemical Division.

The total value of such exports during November aggregated $13,136,500—a record that has been exceeded only once in recent years—and was 20 per cent higher than in November, 1934, when chemical export shipments amounted to $11,022,000, he stated.

The higher figure attained was due largely to heavier shipments of dyes, medicinals, industrial chemicals and chemical specialties, mixed paints, varnishes and lacquers, carbon black, toilet preparations and potassium and nitrogen fertilizers, preliminary statistics show.

November Increase.

Export shipments of industrial chemicals and chemical specialties, including sulphur in its various forms, was valued at $4,246,000 during November, an increase of almost $500,000 over the same month of 1934. Most of the individual items making these classifications shared in the gain, according to Mr. Concannon.

It is interesting to note, it was stated, that the United States, which only a few years ago was entirely dependent upon foreign sources for its potash requirements has now become an important exporter of this fertilizer material. Shipments of potash from the United States during the first 11 months of 1935 amounted to almost 65,000 tons, valued at $1,856,000, according to official statistics.

Chemical imports continued upward in November, reaching a total value of $10,861,500, compared with $10,117,600 during the preceding month, and were more than 25 per cent above November, 1934, according to C. C. Concannon, chief of the Commerce Department's Chemical Division. The gain over November, 1934, was due very largely to increased receipts of fertilizer materials, both potash and nitrogen, paint oils and carnauba wax, preliminary statistics show.

Transit Revenues Maintain Advance

New York, Jan. 4.—Transit revenues for the week ended December 28, as reported by a representative group of companies, recorded continued improvement over last year, as shown by the Transit Journal indicator which stands at 106.12 as compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

For the week ending December 21, 1935, the indicator stood at 103.12.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Jan. 4 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged. Sales, 11 contracts.

Sales		High	Low	Close
11	January	48.25	48.00	48.00*

*Bid.

Railroad Stocks Rise Briskly But Other Groups Fail to Follow

Market Trend Apparently Unaffected by President's Message; Steel and Aircraft Shares Lower.

By Frank MacMillen, *Associated Press Financial Writer.*

New York, Jan. 4.—Rails hit the express track to new highs for the last year or longer in the stock market today while most of the balance of the list failed conspicuously to make the grade.

The President's message to Congress last night, widely discussed today in Wall Street board rooms, was in most cases seen as a questionable market factor. It was noted, however, that neither new taxes nor business regulatory measures had been proposed by the Chief Executive.

Many of the industrial shares, especially motors, steels, aircrafts and a number of "blue-chip" issues were offered with considerable freedom at price concessions of fractions to a point or more below the previous close.

Trading Is Heavy.

Turnover in the stock market, unusually brisk for the short session, totaled 1,592,400 shares. The ticker tape failed by a much as three minutes for a time to keep pace with trading on the floor.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks ended down .1 of a point, at 56.1, despite the rise of .6 of a point in the 15 rails used in the average to a new 1935-36 high of 31.5.

The 30 industrials employed in the compilation averaged .4 of a point lower, and the 15 utilities were .1 of a point down.

A good number of the carrier shares failed to hold their best gains to the close as the rest of the list persisted in its reactionary trend. Even so, plus signs generally held, and gains ranged from fractions to around 2 points in the group.

Rail stocks, while receiving no new stimulus from the news, were again bought, brokers said, on the confidence in many quarters that spring freight traffic was destined for a comfortable expansion.

Some financial circles believed holders in a number of cases were taking profits in industrials and switching to the carriers, which have not progressed so rapidly in recent months.

Packard Is Active.

Packard was unusually active and countered the generally reactionary trend of the motors for a small gain at 7⅛ as directors declared a dividend of 10 cents, the first since December 12, 1931.

Grains improved at Chicago, with wheat up ⅛ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel, and corn ahead ⅛ to ⅜ of a cent. Cotton receded 10 to 40 cents a bale.

Some of the trail transport equities which ended up major fractions to as much as 2 points, despite recessions from their tops, included Santa Fe, at 63; Chesapeake Corporation, at 61; Pennsylvania, at 32⅝; Southern Railway, at 15⅝; Delaware & Hudson, at 39⅜; Great Northern preferred, at 33⅞, and Atlantic Coast Line, at 32. Union Pacific, up 2½ for a time, ended unchanged at 113.

Among losers of about as much in other sections of the list were Chrysler, at 89⅜; American Can, at 132¾; General Motors, at 55⅜; U. S. Steel, at 48¾; American Tobacco "B," at 98¾; American Smelting, at 58; Westinghouse, at 97¼; Douglas, at 56; United Aircraft, at 28, and Bethlehem, at 52⅝.

Cuban Sugar Brings Higher Prices Here

New York, Jan. 4.—Cuban producers received approximately eight-tenths of a cent per pound more for their sugar sold to the United States during 1935 than in 1934, according to Lamborn & Co. who report that the 1935 average price for raw sugar, cost and freight basis, was 2.33 cents per pound as contrasted with 1.50 cents per pound during the previous year.

The increase of .83 cents per pound is equivalent to 55 per cent.

Foreign Bond Issues Advance in December

New York, Jan. 4.—Representative foreign bonds rose 1.17 per cent during December, according to the Foreign Bond Associates. Index of 50 representative issues, which appreciated from 57.33 on November 30 to 58.00 on December 31.

The 30 European issues in the Index rose 1.94 per cent, the 4 Australasian issues .26 per cent during the month. The 16 South American issues fell .20 per cent.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week, showing profits per share, included:

Year Ended November 30.		
International Shoe	$2.35	$2.67
Manhattan Shirt Co.	.92	.34
Consol. Gas Balto.	4.33	4.05
Associated Apparel Industries	1.22	
Electric Power & Lt. Corp.	1.55†	....
United Gas Corp.	2.04‡	1.08‡
Nine Months Ended November 30.		
Beatrice Creamery	.47	1.03
Six Months Ended November 30.		
Duplan Silk	.73	.97
Year Ended October 31.		
Glidden Co.	3.23	1.68
Lee Rubber & Tire	.72	1.28
Year Ended September 30.		
Cuban-American Sugar	.24	....
Punta Alegra Sugar	3.14	....

*Not available.
†Preferred.
‡2d preferred.

Studebaker Makes Eleven-Year Record

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 4.—Paul G. Hoffman, president of Studebaker Corporation, reports the sale of more than 7,700 cars in December—the best record in 11 years.

"Studebaker shipments of passenger cars and trucks last month exceeded any December since 1924 when 7,969 cars were shipped," said Mr. Hoffman.

Durable Goods Advance Held Likely for Year

Exceptional Vitality of Trade Reported by Survey.

New York, Jan. 4.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says:

"Business is showing unusual vitality for this season of the year. Despite the possibility during January and February of some slackening in automobile production (which has been the leader so far in the recovery movement), the broad industrial picture remains favorable.

"Evidence is continuing to accumulate that the durable goods industries will make worthwhile progress in 1936. Aggregate industrial production, after correction for seasonal influences, may decline moderately in the next two months, but this is not expected to vitiate the long-term upward trend.

"On the basis of latest available statistics, indications are that industrial production in December was moderately higher than previously expected. The Standard Statistics Co. index of production for December (corrected for seasonal variation, 1926 equals 100) has again been revised upward and now stands at 81.3. This figure represents a recovery of some 20 per cent from the year's low of 67.9 reached in June, and is approximately 67 per cent above the depression low established in July, 1932."

Quarterly Income Shares.

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 4.—The directors of Quarterly Income Shares, Inc., have declared the twelfth regular quarterly distribution of 3 cents per share, payable February 1, to stockholders of record January 15, 1936. The payment will total $765,537.99.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Jan. 4 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Prices advanced by a number of types of domestic wool in a fairly large turnover during the past week. The bulk of the movement was on fine and ½-blood territory wools, and these were the wools that showed the most pronounced advances. Lower grades showed a strengthening tendency on small sales. Prices were very firm on sales of limited quantities of strictly combing Ohio and similar fleeces which were quoted mostly at 32@33 in the grease for 64s and finer, at 33@34 for 58s, 60s, ½-blood, and at 38@39 for 56s, ⅜-blood and 48s, 50s, ¼-blood.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury January 2: Receipts, $272,766,781.89; expenditures, $196,315,711.03; balance, $2,285,184,869.53. Customs receipts for the month, $998,835.82.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,910,063,538.86; expenditures, $3,804,120,414.74 (including $1,664,126,700.21 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,894,056,875.88. Gross debt, $30,560,982,651.94, an increase of $3,658,569.25 over the previous day. Gold assets, $10,128,741,221.82.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

International dollar rates were narrow, but maintained a fairly steady undertone in most exchange centers yesterday.

In New York the French franc was unchanged at 6.59⅜ and the British pound sterling was ¼ of a cent lower at $4.93¼.

In London the dollar was steady at 4.92⅞ to the pound, and in Paris it was about unchanged at 6.598 cents to the franc.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Jan. 4.—Continued selling, which caused rentes to weaken on the bourse today was followed by a heavier tone in most French issues, although some showed gains along with international shares. The market closed irregular.

Berlin—With trading inactive, prices on the boerse declined throughout the list today. The closing was weak.

London—Closed.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Jan. 4 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 46¼; sales, 17; receipts, 50; shipments, 91; stock, 48,958. Rosin, firm; sales, 113; receipts, 443; shipments, 3; stock, 100,545; quote B, 4.00; D, 4.05; E, 4.20; F, 4.30; G and H, 4.40; I, 4.52½; K, 4.67½; M, 4.70; N, 4.85; WG, 5.15; WW and X, 5.60.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Jan. 4 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agriculture) —CATTLE—Receipts, 75; medium and good grade steers 25 to 50 cents lower; common, steady to weak; cows and bulls mostly steady to 25 cents higher; late bulk lightweight medium grade steers, 8.00@9.00; good yearlings, 9.25@9.75; few loads good heavy steers, 9.65@10.35; common lightweights and yearlings, 6.50@7.75; few heifers, 6.00@8.00; beef cows, 5.25@6.50; cutters, 4.00@5.00; bulls, 5.00@6.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; steady; mostly 1.00 above week ago; good and choice vealers, 15.00 down; common and medium, 8.00@12.00; common and medium weighty calves, 6.00@7.50; rough Southerns, down to 5.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 375; mostly 5 cents higher than Friday; good and choice 120-210 pounds, 10.60@10.85; 220-250 pounds, 10.25@10.60; heavier weights down to 9.75 and below.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25 cents higher; good and choice grades, 12.25 down; common and medium grades, 8.50@11.50; culls down to 7.00 and below; ewes, steady at 5.25 down.

APPLES — Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Jonathans, 90@1.00; Yorks, 75@80; Smokehouse, 60@75; Northwestern Greenings, Winter Bananas, 75@85; Staymans, 1.10@1.35; Grimes 50@75; Delicious, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; various varieties, ungraded, best, 50@60; poorer, 25@40. Boxes Washington, extra fancy, Delicious, medium to large size, 1.90@2.00; fancy, 1.65@1.75.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, quarter-barrel boxes 3.75@4.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.50@3.00; 2s, 2.00@2.50; half-box bags, 85@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.50@3.25; U. S. 2s, 2.00@2.75; ½-box bags, 1.15@1.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 25@30 pint.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bu. boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.50; U. S. 2s, 1.00@1.25.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 4.00@4.50. Bountifuls and green round stringless, 3.00@3.50.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.40@1.50.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, 70@75; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.00@1.40; Texas, ½ crates, 1.60@1.65.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.75@1.85.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, 1.50@2.25; California, ½ crates, 2.50@3.25.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.50@3.50; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 70@75.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 2.50@3.00; U. S. 2s, 1.75@2.25.

KALE—Bushel baskets, Scotch Virginia, 50@60.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 50@70.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 1.50@2.00; Arizona, 2.40@2.75; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston, 75@1.00.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. 1s, 1.35@1.50; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, 1.20@1.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.50@2.75; Florida, bushel hampers, small pods, 1.00@1.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 4.00@4.25; U. S. 2s, 2.00@3.00.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.80@1.85; U. S. Commercials, 1.75; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.60; ungraded, 1.35@1.40; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.55.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy, 65@90, few higher.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore, Va., bushel hampers, White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 85@1.00; barrels, Jersey, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.00; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hamper, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10, few higher; ungraded, 75@85; nearby, bushel hampers, 80@1.00.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½ hampers, washed, 20@30.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, 6x6 and larger, 1.25@2.00; 6x7, 1.00@1.25.

EGGS—Market weak. Current receipts, nearby, 29@30; Southern, 26@27; whites, large size, 30@31; mediums, 27@28.

Receipts—Butter, 1,615 tubs; eggs, 4,146 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens, young, Rocks, 23@28; mixed colors, 22@24. Fowl, Rocks, 23@24; mixed colors, 22@23; Leghorns, 18@20; roosters, 12@14. Ducks, Young Pekings, 21@22; Muscovy, 21@22. Geese, young, 18@20. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and over, 45 each. Turkeys, young hens, 27@28; young toms, 20@21; thin and crooked breasts, 18@20; old toms, 20.

Factory Payrolls Rise 51% From Low

New York, Jan. 4. — After rising to a recovery peak in October, factory payrolls in November declined slightly, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The decrease of 0.7 per cent from October, however, was considerably less than the average drop of 2.8 per cent in the previous 16 years. Moreover compared to a year ago factory payrolls in November were 25.2 per cent higher. The average index for the first 11 months was 69.9, an increase of 12.4 per cent over 1934, 43.5 per cent over 1933 and 51.0 per cent over the low year 1932.

Curb Trend Mixed In Active Trading

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 4.—Following recent advances, the curb market leveled off today, with final prices somewhat mixed. The list churned actively, transfers approximating 339,000 shares compared with 347,000 a week ago.

Among utilities, American Gas & Electric improved a small fraction to 38½, but Electric Bond & Share and United Light & Power preferred were moderately lower at 16⅝ and 30¼, respectively. Among petroleums, Gulf Oil yielded a point to 75.

Small gains were recorded by Hecla Mining at 14⅛, U. S. Foil B at 23⅝ and Wayne Pump at 19½.

Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 4 (AP). — (New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank & Trust.

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1½)	32	34
Bankers Tr (2)	69	71
Bklyn Tr (4)	129	134
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	118	121
Chase Nat (1.40)	42½	44½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	54	56
Commercial (8)	173	179
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	19½	21
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	66¼	67¼
Empire Tr (1)	23	24
Fifth Ave (34a)	1050	1080
First Nat (Bos) (2)	46½	48½
First Natl (100)	2090	2130
Guaranty Tr (12)	313	318
Irving Tr (.60)	17¾	18¾
Manufacturers Tr (1¼a)	48	50
Natl City (1)	38	40
N Y Trust (5)	121	124
Public (1½)	45½	47½
Title G & T	13½	14½
United St Tr (70a)	2190	2240
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (3a)	104	107
Aetna Ins (1.60)	63½	65½
Aetna Life (.80a)	35	37
Agricultural (3)	79	81
Am Ins Newark (½)	16¼	17¾
Am Reinsur (2½)	65	67
Am Surety (2)	57½	59½
Automobile (1.20a)	40¼	42¼
Balt Amer (.20g)	9¼	10¼
Boston (16)	690	700
Carolina (1.20a)	30½	32½
City of N Y (1)	28¼	29¼
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	41	42¾
Fid & Dep (2)	86	89
Firemens Nwk	13	14½
Frank Fire (1.20a)	35¼	37¼
Gen Alliance (.60)	18½	20
Glen Falls (1.60)	39½	41½
Globe & Rep	16¼	18¼
Globe & Rut	46	50
Great Amer (1.20a)	30	32
Halifax (.90)	20½	21⅜
Hanover (1.60)	39¼	41¼
Hartford Fire (2½a)	88	90
Home Fire Sec	6⅜	8
Home Ins (2.20a)	39¼	41¼
Homestead (1)	29	30½
Lincoln Fire	8	9¼
Mass Bond	46	49
Natl Fire (2)	78	80
Natl Liberty (.30a)	10¼	11¾
N Y Fire (.75a)	21	24
Nor River (.85a)	27¾	29¼
Phoenix (2½a)	102	104
Prov Wash (1¼a)	42¾	44¾
St Paul Fire (7½a)	198	203
Springfield (4¾a)	142	145
Sun Life	415	445
Travelers (16)	620	630
U S Fire (1.70a)	55¾	57¾
Westchester (1.40a)	38¼	40¼

a—Including extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.

New York Produce.

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 29,339 irregular. Mixed colors: standards and commercial standards, 28; firsts, 24¾; refrigerators, standards, 22; firsts, 20¾; checks, 15½; other mixed colors, unchanged. White and brown eggs, unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, nominal. No freight quotations. No express quotations. Dressed poultry steady to firm. All fresh and frozen quotations unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 7,718, easier. Creamery, higher than extra, 35¼@36; extra (92 score), 35; firsts (89-91 scores), 34@34¾; centralized (90 score), 34½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 143,000, quiet. Prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw was unchanged today at 3.30 for spots. No sales were reported. Refined was quiet and unchanged at 5.00 for fine granulated for prompt shipment.

COFFEE—Spot, firm; Rio No. 7, 6½; Santos, No. 4, 85@89. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s, at 8.10@8.25. Rio futures closed firm; sales, 2,000. March, 4.83*; May, 4.96. Santos futures, firm; sales, 30,000. March, 8.20@8.22; May, 8.23; July, 8.28*; Sept. 8.30@8.31; December, 8.38.

*Nominal.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Taxi	20½	22
Thompson	9¼	9¾
Wahl	5⅜	5¾
Butler Brothers	8⅛	8¼
National Leather	1½	1⅝
Swift	22⅝	23
Swift International	33⅛	33½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	10⅛	10⅜
Midwest Oil	⅝	¾
City Con com	⅛	¼
City Con pfd	⅞	1⅛
Edison	97	98
Public Service $100 par	52	55
Public Service no par	53	55¾
Quaker com	132	134½
Quaker pfd	144	145
Bendix	23	23¼
Borg-Warner	69¼	70
Illinois Brick	8¾	9¼
Great Lakes Dock & Dredg	29½	29⅞
Conso com	¼	⅜
Conso pfd	1¼	3
Electric Household	17¼	18¼
McCord	36½	37
Nat Gyp	39¼	40

Wheat Prices Rise With Talk Of War Crisis

Gain of a Cent a Bushel Reflects Oil Embargo Situation.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Responsive in at least some degree to suggestions of fresh European war dangers, wheat prices ruled higher here today. Advices from abroad pointed especially to possible renewal of a war crisis in Europe over likelihood of an oil embargo against Italy. A rise of a cent a bushel for wheat was attained in short order.

Profit-taking at the last eased the wheat market somewhat from the day's top, but the close was firm ⅛ to ⅝ over yesterday's finish, May, 1.02⅜ to 1.02½; corn, ⅛ to ⅜ up; May, 61⅞ to 62; oats, unchanged to ¼ advance, and provisions, unchanged to 5 cents off.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.01⅝	1.02⅜	1.01⅝	1.02⅜
July	90⅜	91¼	90⅜	91⅛
September	89⅞	90½	89⅞	90⅜
Corn—				
May	61⅝	62¼	61⅝	61⅞
July	62½	63⅛	62½	62⅞
Oats—				
May	28⅜	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝
July	28¼	28¼	28⅛	28¼
Rye—				
May	55¼	56	55¼	55⅝
July	....	....	....	55¼
September	56	....	....	56
Barley—				
May	....	....	....	43¼
Lard—				
January	11.50	11.52	11.50	11.52
March	11.65	11.67	11.65	11.65
May	11.80	11.80	11.75	11.75
July	11.80	11.80	11.75	11.75

Cash Grain Prices.

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.08.

CORN—No. 5 mixed, 57; No. 3 yellow, 60½; No. 4 yellow, 60½; No. 5 white, 57@58; sample grade, 52@55½.

OATS—No. 3 white, 31@31¾; No. 4 white, 25¾; sample grade, 24.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 93, nominal; sample yellow, Chicago, 81½, nominal.

BARLEY FEED—30@45.

MALTING—48@82.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.25@3.35 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—12.00@18.50 cwt.

Texas Corp. to Retire $30,000,000 of Debt

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Texas Corporation, $475,000,000 petroleum concern, will retire $30,000,000 principal amount of its 5 per cent debenture bonds on April 1 at 101 and interest, it was learned today.

The total amount of the debentures outstanding is around $89,933,000 maturing in 1944. For retirement of the called portion the company will use treasury cash and bank borrowings, the proportions of each to be determined later.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	90 Tt'l
Yesterday	127.0	45.7	84.5	106.9
Previous day	128.0	44.8	84.9	107.6
Week ago	123.3	42.4	82.0	103.5
Month ago	124.8	45.3	81.9	104.9
Year ago	91.7	38.2	49.7	76.0
Two years ago	91.1	42.1	64.9	78.9
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	60 Tt'l
Yesterday	91.9	86.0	103.8	93.9
Previous day	91.7	85.4	103.7	93.6
Week ago	90.9	83.3	103.1	92.4
Month ago	91.0	83.0	103.0	92.3
Year ago	86.5	85.5	89.9	87.3
Two years ago	72.9	74.8	77.2	75.0
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1936 averages Equals 100).

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New York Clearing House.

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $731,404,300 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $75,045,000 (increased); time deposits (average), $5,372,000 (increase); clearing week ending today (5 days), $3,915,369,489; clearings week ended December 28 (5 days), $2,992,964,128.

LOANS

First Mortgage Money on D. C. and Nearby Maryland Real Estate

Prompt attention given to all applications.

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total yesterday, $14,405,000; previous day, $19,188,000; week ago, $9,108,000; year ago, $7,721,000; two years ago, $8,009,000. January 1 to date, $49,495,000; year ago, $52,503,000; two years ago, $62,301,000.

(Sales in $1,000, Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	Jan. 4 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
117.7	113.6	2	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	115.11	115.11	115.11	+ .1	115.8	115.10	2.72
106.28	102.28	15	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	106.2	105.30	106.2	+ .2	105.30	106.3	2.39
112.8	108.24	1	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	111.8	111.8	111.8	+ .2	111.6	111.8	2.58
110.25	107	3	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	109.9	109.7	109.9	+ .1	109.8	109.9	2.70
107.29	103.28	30	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	106.21	106.21	106.21	— .1	106.20	106.24	2.38
107.15	105.6	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47 reg	106.17	106.17	106.17	+ .15	......	......	....
108.28	104.14	10	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 Mch	108.10	108.7	108.7	— .1	108.7	108.10	1.70
108.28	104.18	18	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108.26	108.26	108.26	— .2	108.23	108.27	1.58
106.19	102.24	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	105.20	105.20	105.20	+ .2	105.18	105.20	2.49
105.9	101.15	52	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	104.3	103.31	104	— .2	103.31	104	2.78
104.10	100.20	1	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	102.31	102.31	102.31	— .4	102.31	103.1	2.66
104.10	100.20	4	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	103	102.29	102.30	.....	102.30	103	2.76
101.28	98.26	17	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	100.7	100.5	100.6	+ .1	100.5	100.6	2.86
101.8	99.26	8	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	101.8	101.6	101.6	+ .1	101.5	101.6	2.61
101.20	98.24	25	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	100.21	100.21	100.21	+ .3	100.18	100.23	2.63
102.24	100	56	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	102.1	102	102.1	+ .3	102	102.2	2.63
102.20	99.16	5	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	101.17	101.17	101.17	+ .2	101.15	101.17	2.79
104.5	101.14	6	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	102.29	102.28	102.28	+ .2	102.29	103.1	2.85
102.16	99.16	59	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952	101.6	101.4	101.4	.....	101.5	101.6	2.85
101.6	98.20	65	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1939-49	99.28	99.26	99.28	+ .1	99.27	99.28	2.76

XIN—Ex-Interest. CT—Certificates.

Sales		High	Low	Last
28	Alleghany 5 '44	90	89	90
16	Alleghany 5 '49	81	80	81
40	Am&For P 5 2030	70¾	69¾	70
1	Am IGChem 5½ '49	112½	112½	112½
97	Am Roll M 4½ '45	128	127	127⅛
12	Am T&T 5 '65	113½	113½	113½
1	Am WW&E 5 '44	114½	114½	114½
38	Arm Del 4 '55	95¾	95⅝	95⅝
23	AT & SF 4 '95	110¾	110½	110½
32	A C Line 1st 4 '52	98	97¾	98
2	Atl Refin 5 '37	106	106	106
	B			
35	B&O rfg 6 '95	87½	86	87
2	B&O 1st 5 '48	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
109	B&O cvt 4½ '60	64	62½	64
4	B&O 4 '48	103	102⅝	103
14	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
30	Boston & Me 5 '67	80	79⅛	80
1	Bklyn M Tr 6 '68	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
5	Buf Gen El 4½ '81	110½	110½	110½
47	Buf R&P 4½ '57	67½	66¾	67½
	C			
8	Can Pac 4½ '60	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
21	Can Pac 4 perp	88	87½	88
2	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	99¾	99¾	99¾
34	Cen Pac 5 '60	90	89¾	89¾
9	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	103¾	103¾	103¾
14	Certain-td 5½ '48	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
79	Chesap Corp 5 '47	121¾	119	120
5	C&O gen 4½ '92	119½	119	119½
58	CB&Q gen 4 '58	108	108	108
4	Chi GL&Ck 5 '37	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
48	Chic Gt West 4 '59	28	28	28
536	CMSP&Pac 5 '75	21	20	20⅞
571	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	8½	8	8⅜
345	Chi & NW cv 4¾ '49	13¼	12½	13⅛
22	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	8	7¾	7⅞
70	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	17	16	17
20	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	100½	99¾	100½
9	Chile Cop 5 '47	101½	101½	101½
1	Cinn G & E 4 '68	104	104	104
70	CCC&StL 4½ '77E	80⅝	79⅞	80
30	Clev U T 4½ '77C	96	95¾	96
2	Colon Oil 6 '38	70	70	70
15	Col Indus 5 '34	52	50½	52
45	Col & So 4½ '80	65⅛	63⅞	65
12	Col G 5 '52 May	100	100	100
28	Col G 5 '61	99	98⅝	98⅞
17	Con Coal 5 '50	36	36	36
2	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	104¾	104¾	104¾
80	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	109	109	109
11	Cuba N Ry 5½ '42	60⅛	59⅛	59⅛
	D			
51	Del & H rfg 4 '43	79¾	78¾	79¾
58	D & R G 4 '36	32	31½	31½
2	Det Ed 5 '52	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
25	Erie rf 5 '75	72	70½	72
34	Erie gen lien 4 '96	79	78¾	79
	G			
10	Gen Cable 5½ '47	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	91	90¼	91
11	Goodrich 6 '45	104⅝	104⅜	104⅜
5	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
1	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	103¼	103¼	103¼
30	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
49	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	98	97½	98
	H			
9	Hous Oil Tex 5½ '40	101⅝	101	101½
42	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	40	39½	39½
10	Hud & M rfg 5 '57	83⅛	81⅞	83⅛
30	Hud & M inc 5 '57	35	34	34½
	I			
54	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	67	65	66¼
182	IC&CStL&NO 5 '63 A	74½	73⅝	74⅛
7	Inland St 4½ '78A	103¼	103¼	103¼
25	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	90⅛	90	90
59	Int Hydro El 6 '44	50	48⅛	49⅜
15	Int Paper 5 '47	94	93⅝	94
19	Int T&T 4½ '52	76⅛	75	76⅛
17	Int T&T deb 5 '55	80½	79¾	80

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

Bonds.

40 bonds	99.62	+0.29
10 first rails	108.02	—0.02
10 second rails	79.47	+1.04
10 utilities	105.29	—0.03
10 industrials	105.72	+0.18

Sales		High	Low	Last
	K			
1	K C Pow&Lt 4½ '61	113	113	113
24	K C South 5 '50	69	68¼	68⅝
8	K C Term 4 '60	107¼	107	107
3	Kans G & E 4½ '80	105	105	105
	L			
7	Lac Gas 5½ '53	73	72½	73
22	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
10	Liggett & M 7 '44	133¼	133¼	133¼
1	Loew's Inc 6 '41	104	104	104
1	Lorillard Co 5 '51	118	118	118
	M			
3	McKess&Rob 5½ '50	102¾	102¾	102¾
16	Mil E R&L 5 '61B	103½	103¼	103⅜
20	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	35¼	34⅝	35
81	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	78½	77½	78⅛
11	Mo Pac 5½ '49	8¼	8	8¼
108	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	29½	28⅝	29
55	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	11½	10⅞	11¼
108	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	29½	28¾	29¼
1	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	107¼	107¼	107¼
	N			
10	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	104	103½	103¾
11	Natl Steel 4 '65	106¼	106¼	106¼
8	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	90	89¾	90
42	NYC cvt 6 '44	114¾	113¾	114¾
84	NYC rf 5 2013	84½	82¼	83¼
30	NYC con 4 '98	91	90⅝	91
31	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	77⅛	76	76¾
129	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	75	73⅛	74
20	NY Edis 6½ '41	109¼	109¼	109¼
4	NY Lack & W 4 '73A	95	95	95
26	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	33½	33	33⅜
47	NYNH&H 4½ '67	33¼	31½	32¼
33	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	16½	15¾	16¼
2	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	98	98	98
2	Norf & W 4 '96	115	115	115
6	Nor Am Co 5 '61	104⅛	104⅜	104⅛
1	Nor Am Ed 5 '69C	101¾	101¾	101¾
13	Nor Pac 6 2047	107¾	107½	107½
6	Nor Pac 4 '97	105⅛	105⅛	105½
1	Nor States Pw 5 '41	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
	O			
7	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	107	107	107
7	Otis Steel 6 '41	103	102¾	103
	P			
12	Pac Gas&El 5 '42	104¾	104½	104½
4	Pac T&T 5 '37	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
38	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	95½	95	95½
18	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	106⅜	106⅛	106⅛
3	Pen RR gen 5 '68	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
6	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	110	109¾	109¾
18	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	106⅜	105¾	105¾
64	Pen RR 4½ '70	100⅝	100⅛	100⅝
5	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	107	107	107
7	Phila Co 5 '67	104	103¾	103¾
20	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	29	28½	29
5	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	30½	30	30½
17	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	74	73½	73½
41	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	37½	37	37
	R			
1	Rem Rand 5½ '47	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
	S			
3	StLIM&S 4 R&G '33	68½	68½	68½
181	St LSF 4½ '78	16½	15⅜	16⅜
24	St LSF 4 '50 A	18½	18⅜	18⅜
7	St P&KC Sh L 4½ '41	19	18⅜	18⅞
1	Shell Un 5 '47	103¼	103¼	103¼
4	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
8	So Bell T&T 5 '41	108	107⅞	108

Sales		High	Low	Last
542	Sou Pac 4½ '81	78¼	77¾	78¼
15	So Pac 4½ '69	79	78½	79
17	South Ry con 5 '94	97	95	97
187	South Ry gen 4 '56	58	56	58
2	SW Bell Tel 5 '54	105¼	105¼	105¼
8	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	85¾	85⅛	85⅝
	T			
25	Ten El Pw 6 '47 A	95⅝	94½	95⅝
41	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103⅛	103	103
16	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	98⅝	98½	98½
43	Third Ave adj 5 '60	28¼	27½	27½
	U			
18	Un Pac 4½ '67	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
37	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113¼	112½	112½
18	Unit Drug 5 '53	99⅝	99⅝	99½
20	U S Rub 5 '47	104	103⅞	103⅞
25	Utah P & L 5 '44	99¾	98¾	99½
5	Util P & L 5½ '47	64¾	64	64
9	Util P & L 5 '59 ww	61½	61	61
	V			
5	Vanadium 5 '41	89⅞	89¾	89¾
3	Virginian Ry 5 '62	111¼	111¼	111¼
	W			
16	Warner Bros 6 '39	87½	86¾	86¾
30	West Md 4 '52	96⅞	96½	96⅝
95	West Pas 1st 5 '46	39⅝	38½	39⅜
13	West Union 6½ '36	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4	Western Un 5 '51	104⅝	104¼	104¼
9	Western Un 4½ '50	103½	103	103½
8	Western Un 5 '60	104⅝	104¼	104¼
8	Wheel St 4½ '53	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
25	Wick-Sp cvt 7 '35 ct	24	23⅛	23⅛
	Y			
5	Youngst S&T 5 '78	105	104⅝	104¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
24	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	43⅛	42⅝	42⅝
3	Argentine 6 '57 A	98⅝	98¼	98⅝
6	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	98½	98⅛	98½
2	Arg sf 6 '60 May	98½	98⅛	98½
2	Argentine 5½ '62	95½	95½	95½
4	Australia 5 '57	105⅛	105	105⅛
509	Australia 4½ '56	99½	99⅛	99½
2	Berlin City 6½ '50	28½	28½	28½
2	Bolivia 8 '47	9¼	9¼	9¼
70	Bolivia 7 '69	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛
7	Brazil 8 '41	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛
16	Brazil 6½ '26-57	23⅜	23	23¼
32	Brazil 6½ '27-57	23¼	22⅞	22⅞
10	British 4 '60-90	114½	114½	114½
14	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	56	55⅝	56
9	Buen A 6½ 61st	56	56	56
2	Canada 5 '52	112½	112½	112½
2	Canada 4 '60	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	Chile M B 6¾ '61	13¼	13¼	13¼
15	Chile 6 '60	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛
35	Chile 6 '61 Feb	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝
7	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	20⅝	20½	20⅝
1	Copenhag 5 '52	93	93	93
19	Denmark 4½ '62	94⅝	94	94¼
8	French 7½ '41	172¼	172	172
5	Ger Gv Int 5½ '65	28⅛	27⅛	28⅛
14	Ger Govt 7 '49	38⅛	38¼	38¼
10	Italy 7 '51	63½	62⅝	63½
18	Japan 6½ '54	100	99⅝	100
5	Kreuger&T 5 '59 ct	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
25	Mex 10 4 asd sm '45	5	4⅞	5
23	Milan City 6½ '52	54	52⅛	54
2	Orient Dev 5½ '58	79⅞	79⅜	79⅜
112	Peru 1st 6 '60	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛
9	Poland 8 '50	95½	94½	94½
6	Prussia 6 '52	28	28	28
1	Queensld 6 '47	109	109	109
3	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	15	14⅛	15
28	Rome 6½ '52	57⅝	56⅝	57⅝
1	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	82	82	82
2	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
2	Tokyo City 5½ '61	81	81	81
9	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	80	79½	79⅝
10	Uruguay 6 '60	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
6	Vienna City 6 '52	92⅝	92½	92½
5	Yokohama 6 '61	86	86	86

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales—After Call.

Capital Traction 5s, 500 at 92½.
Potomac Electric 5½% pf., 6 at 114½.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS.		
Public Utility.		
Am Tel & Tel col tr 5s	110	....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	82	87
Ana & Pot guar 5s	106	....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	105	....
Capital Traction R R 5s	92¼	92½
City & Suburban 5s	87	89
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	112	....
Pot Elec Pow cons 5s	101¼	....
Potomac Elec 6s	106	....
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	106	....
Wash Gas 5s 1960	116¼	....
Wash Gas 6s, series B	102	....
Wash Ry & Elec 4s	105½	106¾
Miscellaneous.		
Barber & Ross Inc 6½s	120	....
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	105	....
Col Country Club 5½s	102	....
W & M Cold Storage 5s	98	....
STOCKS.		
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*159⅝	....
Capital Transit Co (1)	14½	15
N & W Steamboat (6)	*85	....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	110½	....
Po El Po 5½% pf (5.50)	113	115
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	68	....
Wash Ry & El Co (12)	500	....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	107½	108⅛
Bank and Trust Company.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	*218	....
Bank of Bethesda (6)	20½	....
Capital (4)	108	....
Com & Savings (8)	175	....
Liberty (3)	*90	....
Lincoln (6.25)	180	....
Natl Sav & Trust	100	....
Prince Georges Bk & Tr	17	25
Riggs (8)	220	....
Riggs pf (5)	105—	....
Washington (6)	107	....
Wash Loan & Trust (8)	203	....
Fire Insurance.		
American (12)	180	....
Corcoran (2.50)	90	....
Firemen's (1.60)	30	35
National Union (.60)	12	....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	6½	....
Real Estate (6)	110	....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (1.60)	22	28
Lanston Monotype (4)	69	....
Mergenthaler Linotype	41	42½
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	113	....
Real Est M & G pf (.20)	4	4½
Security Storage (5)	*100	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	....
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.20)	43	....
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	115½	....

*x dividend.
†80 cents extra.
‡Flat.

Money Markets

By the Associated Press.

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Jan. 4.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.93; cables, 4.93; 60-day bills, 4.92.

France—Demand, 6.59⅜.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.03	Czechoslov.	4.15
Belgium	16.83	Yugoslavia	2.30
Germany—		*Austria	18.85
Free	40.22	*Hungary	29.60
Reg. tourist	23.75	Rumania	.80
Reg. coml.	21.78	*Argentina	32.87
Holland	67.85	*Brazil	8.59
Norway	24.77	Tokyo	28.83
Sweden	25.42	Shanghai	29.90
Denmark	22.01	Hongkong	32.00
Finland	2.18	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	32.49	Montreal in New York	99.62½
Spain	13.67	New York in Montreal	100.37½
Portugal	4.48⅜		
Greece	.94¼		
Poland	18.90		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal. No quotation.

London.

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅜@⅝; 3-month bills, ⅝ per cent.

Bar gold remained unchanged at 141s 2½d (U. S. equivalent $34.79).

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 71 francs 65 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 81.65. Exchange on London, 74.78. The dollar was quoted at 15.17¼.

Baltimore Securities.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Jan. 4.—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
Baltimore Transit pf vtc	2¼
Black & Decker	23
Davison Chemical	18
Bonds.	
Baltimore Transit 4s	15½

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,592,400 shares; previous day, 2,846,410; week ago, 1,140,190; year ago, 494,470; two years ago, 461,920; January 1 to date, 6,688,910; year ago, 3,401,366; two years ago, 5,418,090.

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		— A —					
74¾	51	Acme Stl (2½a)	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ⅛
11⅞	4¼	Adams Exp (.10g)	26	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ¼
100½	84¾	Ad Exp pf (5)	10	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	......
24⅝	8	Addressog (.60)	6	24	23⅞	24	......
21¼	4½	Advance Rume	7	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+ ⅝
8⅜	6½	Affiliat Prod (.60)	10	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
173	104¾	Air Reduc (3a)	2	172⅝	172⅝	172⅝	+ ⅛
2⅜	¾	Air-Way El Ap	6	2⅛	2	2⅛	......
20⅛	13¼	Alaska Jun (.60a)	7	15¾	15⅜	15½	— ¼
3⅝	¾	Alleghany	95	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
17	1¾	Alleg pf xw	22	17	15	16¾	+ 2¼
[illegible]							
		— S —					
46	31⅝	Safeway Strs (2)	4	33	32⅝	33	— ¼
114½	109	Safe St 7% pf (7)	.60	111	111	111	......
25¾	10¼	St Jos Lead (.40)	8	24½	24¼	24¼	......
2	¾	St L-San F	2	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
3	1	St L-San F pf	7	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ¼
[illegible]							
3⅛	1	Wilcox O & G	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
9¼	3⅞	Wilson & Co (½)	62	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
65¼	51	Woolworth (2.40)	60	55⅛	54	54¼	— 1
25⅝	11¾	Worth P & M	2	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ½
62½	25½	Wor P & M pf A	1.30	61	60¾	61	......
51⅝	20	Wor P & M pf B	1	47	47	47	......
68¼	35½	Wright Aero	1.10	64½	64	64	— 1⅛
82¾	73¾	Wrigley Jr (3a)	1	78	78	78	— ¾
		— Y —					
35¼	17¾	Yale & Towne (.60)	1	35	35	35	......
10	2⅝	Yell Trk & C	70	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
96	31½	Yell Trk 7% pf	.30	89½	87	87	— 1½
53⅛	18	Young S & W (3a)	4	48½	48	48	— ¼
47⅛	13	Youngst Sh & T	13	45¼	44¾	44¾	— ⅝
		— Z —					
14¾	1¼	Zenith Radio	14	13⅞	13¼	13¾	+ ¼
9⅜	2⅝	Zonite Prod	145	9⅜	8¾	9	......

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 4.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	144.75	144.98	143.84	144.08	—0.61
20 rails	41.48	42.62	41.33	42.14	+0.66
20 utilities	30.07	30.24	29.91	30.03	—0.05

Transactions in stocks used today:

Industrials	115,200
Rails	205,500
Utilities	70,200

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Wheat (May)	1.02⅜	1.01⅞	99¼	95⅞	99⅝
Cotton, N. Y. (Jan)	11.68	11.70	11.49	11.82	12.58
Corn, Chicago (May)	61⅞	61⅝	60⅛	56¾	92½
Oats, Chicago (May)	28¾	28⅝	28¼	25⅛	53⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	9.75	9.50	9.75	9.75	6.50
Hogs, choice, Balto	10.55	10.50	10.75	10.00	8.30
Lambs, choice, Balto	12.00	12.00	12.00	11.75	9.50
Eggs, special, N. Y.	34	34	35½	40½	35½
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	35¼	35¾	34¼	34¼	34
Flour, New York	8.40	8.40	8.15	8.30	7.00
Coffee, New York	8⅝	8½	8½	8½	9½
Raw sugar, New York	3.30	3.30	3.20	3.10	1.92
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80
Rubber, New York	13.78	13.75	13.51	12.90	13.65
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.80
Tin	47.75	47.75	48.02	51.87	50.70
Copper, electrolytic	9.25	9.25	9.25	9.25	9
Bar Gold, London ($)	34.79	34.80	34.75	34.77	34.84
Bar silver, New York	49¾	49¾	49¾	65⅝	54⅞
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85	3.72
Lead, pig, New York	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.70

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
12⅜	6¼	Curtiss-Wr A	70	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
47	16	Cutler-Har (¼e)	9	46	46	46	......
		— D —					
58¾	22¾	Deere & Co	14	57¾	56	56⅞	— ⅜
28	19	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
25	18⅛	Deisel Wem Gil (½a)	19	24⅝	24⅛	24⅜	— ⅛
43½	23½	Del & Hud	57	40¼	39	39⅜	+ ½
19⅛	11	Del Lack & W	94	17½	16⅝	17¼	+ ⅜
5½	1½	Den & Rio G W pf	25	5½	4⅜	5	+ 1
41½	26½	Diamond Mat (1.95e)	2	38⅛	37¾	38⅛	......
38½	33⅛	Dist Corp Seag	25	33½	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
44⅞	34⅛	Dome Mines (2)	2	43	43	43	+ ¼
12⅝	6¾	Dominion Strs	2	9½	9½	9½	......
[illegible]							
16	5½	Revere C & Br	2	15½	15	15	— ¾
115	75	Rev C & B pf	.50	114	113	114	+ 1
33	17½	Reynolds Met (1)	9	31½	30¼	30¼	— 1¾
31¾	12¼	Reynolds Sp (1)	2	30	30	30	......
58⅝	43⅛	Rey Tob B (3)	19	56¾	56⅛	56⅝	— ⅛
13½	10¾	Rhine-West E	2	11	10⅞	11	......
27	5¼	Ritter Dent	13	27	25¼	27	+ 1⅞
49¼	29½	Royal Dut (1.70e)	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ⅝
102	82	Ruberoid (1a)	1	100	100	100	......
10	3	Rutland pf	8	9	8⅞	9	+ ¼

New York Curb Bond Transactions

Sales		High	Low	Last
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	— A —			
13	Ala Pow 4½ '67	81⅞	81½	81½
7	Am G & E 5 2028	108	107⅞	108
93	Am P & L 6 2016	95	93¾	94½
1	Appal El Pw 5 '56	106	106	106
[illegible]				
	— I —			
28	Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	96¼	95¾	96
21	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	102¾	102½	102¾
13	Ind Svc 5 '50	68	66	68
15	Indnapls Gas 5 '52	95½	95¼	95¼
[illegible]				
11	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	100¾	100½	100¾
8	S E P&L 6 2025 A	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝
1	Stand G&E 6 '35	71½	71½	71½
15	Stand G&E6 '35 cvt	72	71½	71½
62	Stand G&E 6 '51	70	68½	68½
[illegible]				
	— T —			
27	Tex El S 5 '60	100½	100⅜	100½
3	Tex P&L 5 '56	105¾	105¼	105¼
28	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	79⅜	79	79
	— U —			
15	Un L&P 6 '75	78	77½	77½
3	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	83½	83¼	83¼
	— W —			
6	West Pa 5 2030	99½	99	99
29	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	89¾	89¼	89⅝
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Nippon E P 6½ '53	89¼	89¼	89¼
2	Ruhr Gas 6½ '53 A	32¼	32¼	32¼
22	Russ 6½ N C '19	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
5	Russ 5½ ctf '21	1⅞	1¾	1¾
1	Terni Elec 6½ '53	44	44	44

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 339,000 shares; year ago, 89,700; total bond sales yesterday, $3,400,000; year ago, $1,971,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	— A —			
.10	Adams Mil 1 pf (7)	111	111	111
1	Adams Sup Mfg B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Agfa Ansco	12	12	12
2	†Air Invest	3½	3½	3½
1	Air Inv war	⅝	⅝	⅝
.50	Ala Gt Sou	37¼	37¼	37¼
.10	Ala Pow $6pf (6)	65	65	65
2	Algoma Cons pf	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	†Allied Prod A (1¾)	22½	22	22½
3	Alum Co Am	88½	88⅛	88⅛
2.50	Alum Co pf (1½)	110	109	110
1	†Am Beverage	4½	4½	4½
1	Am Capital A	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Am Cap pf	27½	27½	27½
.50	†Am Cit P&LA (3h)	46	46	46
2	†Am Cit P&LB	5¾	5¾	5¾
69	Am Cyan B (.55e)	30¾	29⅞	30½
[illegible]				
3	†Krueger Brew (1)	14½	14	14
	— L —			
6	Lake Sh M (2a)	52¾	52⅝	52¾
3	Lakey Fdy & M	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
1	†Lefcourt Real	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Lefc R pf (½k)	25	25	25
2	Lehigh C&N (.30)	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
3	†Leonard Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
9	†Lerner Strs (2)	78	77½	78
1	†Lockheed Airc	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
10	Lone Star G (.20g)	10¼	9⅞	10⅛
4	Long Is Lt	4⅝	4½	4⅛
.40	Long Is L pf (7)	77½	76	76
45	†Louis L&E (.40)	10⅛	10	10⅛
3	†Lynch Corp (2)	35¾	35	35¾
	— M —			
1	†McCord Rad B	8½	8½	8½
1	McWill Dr (2a)	59½	59⅜	59½
2	†Mangel Strs	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	Marion St Shov	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
3	Maryland Cas	3½	3¼	3¼
2	Masonite (½e)	65	63½	65
[illegible]				

Baltimore Grain Prices.

FLOUR—Receipts, 1,197 barrels. Market firm. Quotations for flour in 98-pound cotton sacks, including tax, are: Winter patent, 6.05@6.45; winter straight, 5.60@5.85; spring patent, 7.85@8.05; spring straight, 7.50@7.75; hard winter patent, 7.40@7.65; hard winter straight, 7.15@7.50; rye flour, dark to white, 5.05@5.80.

WHEAT—Shipments from elevators, 15,167 bushels. Stock in elevators, 2,149,933 bushels. Closing prices were No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.02; January delivery, domestic, 1.02.

CORN—Shipments from elevators, 100 bushels. Stock in elevators, 92,317 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn (new), 68@70. Western billing at a premium over this price.

OATS—Stock in elevators, 37,949 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 42@50 per bushel, as to weight and location. Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, except those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevator which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Stock in elevators, 70,250 bushels.

HAY—General market quiet. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay, prices are nominally 10.00@12.50 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—Market steady. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 7.00; oat straw, 7.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 96 tons by shipment. Market firm on spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 26.00@26.50; standard middling, 26.00@26.50.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 928 bushels.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: all grades fat steers sharply higher than last week's Friday decline when very few cattle sold, but steady to 25 lower than high time last week, inbetweens showing downtourn; very active market late this week following last Friday's and Monday's break which was recovered after Monday through abridged receipts; inbetween grades predominated, selling late at 8.25@11.75; extreme top prime steers, 14.50; best yearlings, 13.65; little above 13.00; shippers wanted more toppy cattle at week-end, but general market now regarded as top-heavy except in face of continued moderate runs; fed heifers back to last week's high time, having recovered 25@50; best heifers, 9.75; cows 15 to 25 higher; bulls 25 to 50 up on both sausage and fat bulls, but vealers largely 1.00 lower at 10.50 down, selects 11.00@11.50; stockers and feeders scarce, strong; heavy sausage bulls up to 6.75; fat bulls to 7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; for week ended Friday 2,200 directs; compared Friday last week; fat lambs 15 to 25 and more lower, spots 40 off from last Friday's extreme top; yearling and aged sheep strong to 25 higher; feeding lambs strong; week's lamb top 11.40 Monday, very few above 11.25, bulk 10.85@11.15, closing top 11.25; plainer kinds occasionally 10.25@10.75; yearlings, 9.00@9.75 mostly; top 10.00 at close equal to last week's new high level in that division; ewe top 5.50 as high as at any time during 1935, bulk 4.50@5.50; feeding lambs, 9.75@10.15 mostly, one short load 10.35 at mid-week.

HOGS—Receipts, 10,000, including 8,500 direct; market 10 to 15 cents lower; top, 9.50; no lights offered; shippers took 250; holdover 1,000; 210-300 lbs., 9.30@9.50.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

1st Headsman Of France Asks Fit Successor

Can't Retire Until He Finds Competent Man; Gloom Fills His Heart.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Jan. 4.—Gloom fills the heart of aging Anatole Deibler, hereditary executioner of the Third Republic, because he can't find a fit successor.

The quiet first headsman of France, now 68 years old, wants to retire but can't until he finds someone competent to take his place.

Unlike any other state functionary, M. Deibler, known to Frenchmen as the sinister "Monsieur de Paris," has the right to name his successor. And he believes in keeping it in the family.

But members of his family are said to demur when asked to relieve the gray-bearded patriarch, from his macabre functions of slicing heads off condemned criminals on the guillotine. So M. Deibler must look elsewhere.

Work Is Trying.

For a man almost 70 years old, the work is particularly trying. According to law, guillotinings must occur at the break of dawn. This means extremely early rising for the executioner. He must be on the spot several hours before to supervise the mounting of the sinister machine and then repair to the nearby prison to take charge of his prisoner, see to the ominous neck-shaving and other preparations, and ride with him to the scaffold.

Furthermore, the executioner has a good deal of traveling to do in all kinds of weather. He is the only headsman in all continental France. Invariably a condemned man is executed in the city where he was sentenced.

When Deibler goes into the provinces for an execution, he disguises himself and travels under an assumed name, for Frenchmen nurse a traditional grudge against the death-bringing "Monsieur de Paris," whose office was born in the bloody French Revolution.

Distresses Him.

This distresses the pensive, stoop-shouldered executioner, who refrains from going to theaters or cinemas, dining in restaurants or showing himself in a public place.

"There is perhaps, some injustice in the popular prejudice against my office," he complains. "After all, I am a disciplined government employe, a citizen who does his duty like the rest in accordance with his station.

"I am a quiet man and the father of a family. I never lose my temper and I have to the best of my knowledge, no personal enemies. Hatred is entirely foreign to my nature."

Since he first took office toward the end of the last century, "Monsieur de Paris" has conducted more than 250 doomed men to the guillotine. He inherited his post from his father, whose tenure dated from 1880. Deibler senior executed Paserio, murderer of President Sadi-Carnot in 1894. His son executed Gorguloff, who assassinated President Doumer in 1932.

Varies Clothing.

Deibler turns up for an execution clad in a rusty, brown derby and a gray sack suit in summer, a black one in winter. From a distance he watches his aids—usually his nephews—set up the guillotine frame and insert the heavy razor-sharp knife. He inspects the framework to be sure it is solidly set and runs the blade to the top with a new rope. Thereafter he motions to his assistants to follow him to the nearby prison.

If a condemned man tries to talk to him during the "last toilette" before mounting the death van, Deibler never replies.

At the moment of execution, the adroit and silent little man takes his station to the left of the condemned man. With his left hand he bows his victim's head into place in the crescent-shaped wooden socket prepared for it and brings down the other crescent-shaped half from above. Once the neck is thus caught, he presses a button with his hand, releasing the knife. The head falls into the basket. The entire operation lasts only about 15 seconds. Then Deibler disappears.

Between executions, Deibler leads an uneventful life. He dislikes publicity. His comfortable Paris residence, which no stranger ever enters, is always shuttered. Even delivery boys and tax collectors are not permitted entrance. He has one hobby—a passionate fondness for flowers.

One-Year Holiday On Religion Favored

Boston, (U.P.)—Nations and individuals need something drastic to bring them to a realization of the futility of trying to live without God, Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts told a congregation.

Bishop Sherrill said he wondered if it wouldn't be a good idea to blot all religion from life for one entire year.

Thus, he felt, the lesson of the absolute necessity of religion for right living and progress might be brought home.

AUCTION SALES

D. NOTES, Auctioneer.

ON JANUARY 27, IN REAR OF 426 THIRD street northwest, AT 2 P. M., will sell by public auction for storage charges, due and unpaid, household effects stored in following names: MR. E. H. TRIPLETT, MRS. H. CANNOLES and MR. RUFUS COROPHUS. C. C. PHILLIPS, Accommodation Storage Co. ja5

Business Directory

(Continued.)

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RADIO SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE? JUST CALL Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service. Call WEst 2378. 2031 K St. N.W.

50c Service Calls. 90 Days Guarantee. AT. 3958 or AT. 1677.

ROOFING

ROOFING AND REPAIRING, GUTTERING AND SPOUTING. Call C. M. JOHNSON, ADAMS 4895.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time....18c per line.
3 times...16c per line.
5 times...14c per line.
7 times...12c per line.
30 times...11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 60 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

BOSTON BULL, black and white, bare spot on tail; on 15th bet. D and E sts. se; name "Hage." Reward. 433 15th st. se.

BULL TERRIER—Small male, dark brown, with white neck, front and feet; named Ginger; wearing red harness. Liberal reward. Room 512 Ambassador Hotel.

CIGARETTE CASE, lighter, silver chromium; initials "G. R. M.;" O'Donnell's Grill. Reward. WEst 2101, Ext. 1010.

ENGLISH SETTER—Lost, black and white, near Indian Spring Golf Course; reward. Phone SH. 3024.

LOCKET, white cameo head one side, black polished stone other side; two photos within. Reward. North 8306.

SCOTTIE, small, female, missing since Dec. 30, vicinity Mass. ave. extended; reward. Call WIs. 4980-J.

WALLET containing cash, money order, license & registration cards; finder keep cash, return other articles; no questions; reward. M. V. Caputo, 611 Cecil ave., Riverdale, Md.

WRIST WATCH—Man's Hamilton, white gold; initials R. B. M., lost Wednesday near the Broadmoor. Reward. NAt. 4506.

YELLOW GOLD-RIMMED glasses; last Wed. night in vicinity of 14th st. nw. Reward. Call NAtional 1868.

PERSONALS 3

DRESSMAKING, altering, coat relining; satisf. work; reas. Solange, AD. 8978-J.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

WILL CARE FOR elderly or invalid lady in my home. SHepherd 1943-W.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

LEAVING for Florida; will take 2 passengers; share expenses. 220 F st. nw.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

BEAUTY operator, expert; steady job. 1729 Wisconsin ave. nw.

CASHIER—Age 18-25; attractive, neat appearance; permanent position. Apply at once, 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

COUNTER girl and waitress; white; experienced. Commercial Employment Agency, 702 9th st. nw., 3d floor.

DOMESTIC help (white); good positions available at once. Apply 6820 Wisconsin ave. nw.

GIRL—White; capable general housework and care of child 6 years old; sleep in; $25 month. COl. 3831.

HELP for institutions—hospitals everywhere; no experience necessary; $50-$180 monthly; inclose stamp. Scharf Bureau 145-372 W. 45th, New York.

HOUSEKEEPER—35 to 45 years; cooking and housework for small family; $25 month, room and board. SHep. 2868.

POSITION open for ambitious woman showing stunning Fashion Frocks; up to $22 weekly and own dresses free of extra cost; no investment; send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-919, Cincinnati, O.

SALESLADIES—To work on appointment. January sales. Full or part time. Excellent pay with later increase. Apply ...

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

(Continued.)

ROUTE MEN.

We have established routes available for good men. Applicants must be willing to work 8 hours per day. Experience not necessary. We TRAIN OUR MEN. Pay arrangements satisfactory. Apply 9-12, 822-A Conn. ave. bet. H and Eye sts. nw.

RETAIL SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Have opening for 3 specialty salesmen. Prefer men with refrigerator, washing machine, radio, or industrial insurance experience. Married men between 35-50 years of age preferred. We have a real sales plan to offer deserving men. Apply Monday, 10 to 4. 3001 14th st. nw.

POSITION NOW OPEN

We have a position for a man between 25 and 45, neat appearance, who can furnish good character references. This is a permanent position and will pay about $35 per week for the first few weeks. Your weekly income will increase as you learn more about the business. Apply Monday morning at 10 o'clock sharp, Suite 205, Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

DIAMOND CABS STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY, 101 M ST. N.E., 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

MEN AND WOMEN who want to sell; your own business; make money the first day; quick, easy sales and constant reorders with a service of proven value which every business needs and welcomes; full co-operation of established concern; sells $2, your profit $1.10; minimum investment of $4.50 for material. Write Mr. Shaw, Pennsylvania Hotel, for appointment.

SALESMEN and saleswomen, acquainted with hotels, clubs, taverns, to sell world-wide news and sports service over leased wire through amplifier.

TELECAST

Attractive proposition to live wires; liberal commission. Salary when qualified. Call 958 Press Building.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

FREE! Startling exclusive plan that pays up to $25 daily giving away, free, newest time teller; no hands, no face. K. & S., 4389 Ravenswood, Chicago.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families; write today. Rawleigh, Dept. DCA-3-M, Chester, Pa.

...

Willard Courts
1917 17th St. N.W.

J. DALLAS GRADY

The Cavalier
3500 14th St. N.W.

The Fairfax
A Residential Hotel of Distinction
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

SAUL'S ADDITION
New Detached Home
BRICK
OIL HEAT

A BARGAIN AT
$10,750

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
District 1015

(Continued on Next Page.)

Trade In Your Old Car for a Better Used Car!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

$4,950.

Maryland Avenue N.E.—Six-room and bath bay-window brick; hot-water heat; two-car garage. An exceptional buy. Convenient terms can be arranged and immediate possession given.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

BUNGALOW—$6,500.

10 minutes from downtown business district. New residential section, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., electricity, hardwood floors, screened, weather-stripped. 1-car side-drive garage. Lot 45x120; terms reasonable.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. Natl. 0753.
Evening Phone GEorgia 2900.

COLORED—1015 and 1260 Florida ave. ne. 8 rooms, a. m. i., newly dec. Open daily, 8 to 8 p. m. Sunday 2 to 8. DE. 1160.

COLORED—$3,950

$500 cash, $40 mo.; ne. near Union Station; 2-story brick; new house condition; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., refrigeration.
A. M. COOPER
1008 Eye St. N.W. National 1332

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

CHEVY CHASE—Will exchange equity in 5-room, modern bungalow for farm land or country home.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Ken. 132.

LOTS for SALE 69

CHEVY CHASE—Sacrifice for quick sale; beautiful corner lot; $650 less than assessed value. Terms. GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH, NA. 8850; eve., EM. 4117.

CHOICE LOTS—50 to 100 ft. front in desirable section of D. C., nearby Md. and Va. Call NAtional 2626.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots 60x120 feet at $720. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. National 1166.

Builders' Opportunity.

Lots on easy terms to responsible people; 58 building sites, growing section of Bethesda, Md. Same lots are fully improved. Will sell separately or will consider good 4-family flat in trade.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

ATTENTION
Builders and Investors.

135x157½ ft. first commercial on Kennedy st., graded to suit purchaser. This is the best buy in Washington for stores with several apartments above. Price $10,000. Other smaller lots at bargain prices.

J. FRANK TILLER,
Owner
3526 Albemarle St. N.W.
Cl. 1479

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Very attractive 7-room house, a. m. i., tile bath, fireplace, sun parlor, large screened porch, garage, large lot, trees, shrubbery, etc. Price, $7,450. No. 6 Holly st., Mt. Ida. Call Alex. 1111.

NEARBY VA.—One acre; 6 rooms, attic, basement, hdwd. floors, h.-w. h., 2 large fireplaces, 3-car garage, trees, orchard. $7,000. Easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Wal. 7667. CLev. 8692.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

ESTATES and country homes in northern Va., convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

WILL FURNISH 45 acres on shares, if you have cash to raise chickens, frogs, etc. Call Georgia 0775.

$30 DOWN—1½ acres facing on State road, southern Md., 12 miles D. C., $195. NA. 3753; evenings, AT. 5205-J.

ONLY $2,500—Nice 5-room bungalow, lovely grounds, Herndon, Va. $500 cash.
25-acre farm; 7-room house, barn, garage, other outbuildings; on gravel road; 1 mile from station. Price $2,000.
3 acres, small cottage, at station. Price $900.
183-acre farm, on gravel road; elec.; good barn. Price $5,500. Easy terms.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

So. Penn 30 Acre Farm $1800

On improved road; rich black soil, springs and creek; good stone house, 9 rooms, basement barn, new house for 500 birds; electricity available. $3500 value, cataloged at $1800, now only $1300; pg. 38 big WINTER catalog. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 806 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

LIST your property for sale or rent with
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. NAtional 1652.

WE PAY CASH FOR SMALL HOUSES.
Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

Specializing in Property Management.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

LOTS WANTED 76A

IMPROVED LOTS WANTED in nearby Va. or Md. for one-family homes. Price and terms must be right. Write builder, Odrac Corporation, 12th and Brentwood rd. ne.

IN NORTHWEST section of D. C. with a. m. i. Ready for immediate building. Call NAtional 2626.

MAKE YOUR LOTS PAY
6% MONTHLY INCOME 6%
Will pay you interest on your lot or accept it as down payment, and build new low cost home. Air conditioned. If you own clear lot, write Box 220, Washington Post.

BIRDS and POULTRY 78

CANARY BIRDS—Guaranteed singers, $3 up. Hen birds for breeding. Used cages. 1837 11th st. nw.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

AIREDALE PUPPIES, 3 months old; sired by champion; very hardy, kindest disposition. Alexandria 313-W. 214 Prince st.

FOX TERRIER, pedigreed, female, 10 months old, very intelligent, loves children; will sacrifice to a good home. 1438 Taylor st. nw. CO. 5004-W.

IRISH Terrier Puppier, by son of Music Master; registered. F. L. Sherry, 4907 Wilson blvd., Ballston, Va., CLar. 2300.

SCOTTIES (2), females, 4 mo. old; pure bred, pedigreed and registered; A. K. C. 1374 Dogwood st. nw. Call GE. 1000 Br. 143.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

BARGAIN; $75; black fox, silver-tipped fur; also Raleigh winter coat, brown mixed cloth, beaver collar, size 38; $25. Write Box 216, Washington Post.

BEDS, 4-poster; mattress; coil springs; closing out, $5.90 each. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

CORONA PORTABLE—Complete with case, $14.50. Easy terms. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges, about one-third market price; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DINING room set; moving to New York; must sacrifice beautiful hand-carved walnut dining room set; table, server, buffet, all plate glass covered; 6 tapestry chairs; sacrifice. Clarendon 2205.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

DISPLAY CASE—8 ft., reconditioned; full display; compressor and coils; 1-year guarantee; $495. 1731 14th st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Guaranteed perfect condition; various sizes and makes; exceptional bargains as low as $40. 2030 14th St. N.W.

FILING CABINETS—Used; steel; 4 drawers; U. S. Govt. surplus; refin.; snap bargains. Also bookcases. Washington Salvage Co., 800 E st. nw.

FOLDING CHAIRS, 1,000, for rent or sale. Reasonable. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. Phone DIstrict 8112.

FRIGIDAIRE—All-porcelain; like new; cost $285. Will sell for $125. ATlantic 4100. Apt. 403.

MULTIGRAPH with motor and all attachments complete; also printing attach.; A-1; bargain. Box M-339, Washington Post.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANOS—Small apartment grand; balance due on account, $150. Terms if desired. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

PIANOS—Good used pianos; practice models entirely rebuilt; $40, $50, $80. Terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

PIANOS—Kitt's midwinter sale the biggest piano event of the year is now in progress with over 300 new and used instruments on sale at reductions from 10 to 50%. Our stock includes every make and style of piano imaginable—baby grands, ampicos, pianettes, harpsichords, players, apartment uprights, spinet and vertical grands—such fine makes as Knabe, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Steinway (used), Weber, Geo. Steck, Cable Nelson, Estey, Everett, Lindeman, Stieff, Wegman and scores of others. Prices on reconditioned uprights are $18, $20, $22, $25, $28 and up; on reconditioned grands, $145, $180, $195, $215, $235 and up; on new small uprights, $145, $175, $195, $210 and up; on new baby grands $260, $295, $310, $315, $325 and up. Prices include delivery, bench, or stool to match and our usual guarantees. If you have intended buying a piano now or anytime in the future don't miss seeing these values . . . it will be well worth your while. $5 will deliver any piano except those priced under $30. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (in the middle of the block). Open evenings until 9 during this big sale.

PIANO—Steinway, good tone. 3744 Huntington st. nw. Call EMerson 5043.

RADIO—If you have an old piano you're not using why not trade it on a new Grunow, RCA Victor, Philco or Atwater Kent? We'll give you a liberal allowance and let you pay the balance on easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Brand new RCA-Victor set that automatically changes records, $119.50; a wonderful value at this price. (The lowest automatic in the 1936 line is $260). Easy terms and a new set guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

RUGS—2 9x12, 2 8x10; almost new; beautiful colors and designs; sacrifice for cash. 3461 14th st. nw. ADams 8068.

SEWING MACHINE, drophead Singer, $10. Guaranteed. Renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th nw. Columbia 3245.

SYRUP—Georgia sugar cane; 85 cents gallon; 911 14th st. se.

TYPEWRITERS rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standard and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
1208 H St. N.W.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 New York Ave. NAt. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

EASY WASHER AND IRONER Combination
We Are Closing Out This Model
$39.50 Complete

F. S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. N.W.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A

EXCELLENT FIREWOOD, mostly oak and other hardwood, well cured, sawed 12-inch lengths, from farm to you, while it lasts, $7 cash per cord in D. C. or $6.50 in Va. A free gift worth $2 with each cord sold. Write today, Buck Hall, Route 3, Herndon, Va., or phone Clarendon 854.

WOOD for recreation rooms is always best when dry. Order now from JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC., 212 Van Buren st. nw. Georgia 0621.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON
Coal Carried Into the Bin Free

	1 ton	2 tons
Virginia Hard Pea	$8.00	.....
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50	$16.00
Run of Mine, 80% Lump	$8.00	$15.00
Pocahontas Chestnut	$9.00	$17.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.00	$19.00
Pocahontas Egg	$10.50	$20.00
Pocahontas Briquettes	$11.00	$21.00
Va. Hard, Stove or Egg	$10.50	$20.00
Pa. Hard, Buckwheat	$8.50	$16.00
Pa. Hard, Stove or Nut	$13.00	$25.00

Phone WAlnut 9213-9214

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st. cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw.

CAN YOU USE CASH? Lenses, cameras, projectors, shotguns, rifles, binoculars, microscopes, musical instruments, typewriters, jewelry and watches bought, sold and exchanged.
IZZY's EXCHANGE, INC.
905 D St. N.W. MEt. 8898.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Washington dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH! INSTANTLY! For your car. Auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. MEt. 7686.

TRADE Ford Stake D. W. (20,000 mi.) for pick-up; give details. Box 57, Wash. Post.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th nw. NOrth 9080.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

More Cash for Your Car.
'C' Mack, 1525 14th. De. 5897

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE 88A

HAULING.
TRUCK AND DRIVER FOR HIRE.
WILLIAM E. HICKERSON, AT. 4450.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Price Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1708 7th St. NW.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

FORD—1929 Model "A" Panel Truck. Light delivery; excellent running condition; new Atlas battery, $75. NO. 0868.

TRUCKS
Chevrolet 1934 Closed Cab Pick-up Truck. Priced at $345 and well worth looking at.
Ford 1931 Panel. Far above the average condition for $165.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

AUBURN—'32 Sedan, $295. Auburn Wash. Co., 2424 18th nw. COl. 9164. Auburn sales and service.

BUICK'S THE BUY

BUICK
1931 "67" De Luxe Sedan. A six-wheel job with fender wells and trunk rack. New factory quality finish, practically new tires; mechanically thoroughly renewed and guaranteed. See this car . . . drive it . . . give it any test . . . then decide. Reduced to $315

OLDSMOBILE "6"
1932 "6" De Luxe Patrician Sedan. This car has everything. See it and you'll buy it. Six artillery wheels, fender wells, chrome wheel covers, dual horns, ride control, trunk rank, perfect original finish, practically new tires, spotless interior. Reduced to $325

OLDSMOBILE
1935 "8" Touring Sedan. This is the very popular model with the spacious built-in luggage compartment. In every detail it is equal to brand new and carries our full guarantee $825

FORD
1935 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Dual horns, safety glass, safety brakes, practically new rubber. You will not find a mark or blemish on this car from bumper to bumper. Very low mileage and shows perfect care $515

DODGE
1933 Sedan. Just once in a very great while do we get into stock a used car in such exceptionally fine condition. Perfect black finish, cream trim, practically new rubber, perfect mechanically. A family car that has been driven cautiously and shows it. Reduced to only $445

DODGE
1933 Sport Coupe. Just traded on the new Buick, this car came in in such fine condition that it needed practically no reconditioning. Finish like new, very good tires, mechanically perfect and carries our guarantee. See this car before you buy a coupe any where. Special price $445

STANLEY H. HORNER
1111 14th ST.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
NAtional 7651.

BUICK
'32 Sport Coupe. Just about PERFECT. $119 down.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14TH AT T

BUICK—1934 "57" De Luxe Sedan. New-car appearance, excellent mechanical cond.; actually driven only a few thousand miles. $675. Terms if desired. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Open Sundays.

BUICK BUYERS C. Dick English and Save. '32 "Master" De Luxe Sedan; '32 "57" De Luxe Sedan; '32 "57" Std. Sedan. All have good finish, tires and uphols. Mech. carry our full guarantee. Give away prices. Cap. Motors, 215 Penn. ave. se.

Buick 1931 Coach, $295.
MANN MOTORS.
8129 Georgia Ave. SHep. 2137.

CADILLAC $1,445
1934 Sport Coupe. This fine distinctive car is surely in new-car condition. The paint is perfect, upholstery spotless. Excellent tires. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $745
1932 Town Sedan; 8-cylinder, 6 wire wheels, trunk and extra trunk rack; fine whipcord upholstery, beautiful black paint, all very good tires. The motor is in splendid condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $395
1934 Coach. You will find this car in exceptionally fine condition. Dark green paint; all good tires; perfect upholstery. De luxe radio and heater. It is a real value at $395. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $345
1933 coach; motor thoroughly reconditioned in our own shops; fine tires and spotless interior. Ask for car No. 1611. "Write your own repair ticket guarantee for 30 days."
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET '34 Standard Sedan, in excellent condition throughout. $399. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. DIstrict 4200.

CHEVROLET
'34 Town Sedan (No. 6633NS). The most popular built-in-trunk model. De luxe equipped in every respect, including RADIO, HEATER, AIR HORNS and bumper guards. A dandy motor and new set of tires. Duco fenders to match body. Actually worth at least $100 more than the average car of this type. To see it is to buy it, because you will immediately appreciate the REAL VALUE in this "Better Conditioned Car." Nearly 100 more to choose from.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14TH AT T

OLDSMOBILE
'32 Sedan, $359. Fine car in "Tip Top" condition. Very clean interior and perfect original black finish. Almost NEW TIRES.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14TH AT T

CHEVROLET—'32 De Luxe Coach, 6 w. w.; $279. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 R. I. ave. ne. DE. 4691. Call De Pue.

CHEVROLET [illegible]05
1934 Master Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish; new tires; clean upholstery and a splendid motor; not a taxi; terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

CHEVROLET $145
1930 Coach. This car has been in storage for a long time and the actual mileage is comparatively low. Here is six-cylinder smoothness, a roomy, comfortable and sturdy steel Fisher body, up-to-the-minute appearance, and, lastly, an operating cost second to none in economy. If you want a dependable, economic car at a very low price, see this job.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $139
'30 Coach. Beautiful blue finish. A splendid bargain and in A-1 condition throughout.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $195
'31 Coach. Bright black finish. Traded in on a new Chevrolet 1936 sedan. In fine shape mechanically. Trade, terms.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—1935 Standard Sedan; very low mileage; looks and runs like a brand new car; $415. Terms if desired. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Open Sundays.

CHEVROLET
1929. $39 cash takes it away. Good tires and in excellent running condition. We need the space, so this car must go immediately. It's a bargain.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

CHEVROLET $345
1933 sport coupe; excellent finish; fine motor; very clean interior; O. K. rubber. Ask for car No. 1511. "Write your own repair ticket guarantee for 30 days."
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $419
1934 Four-Door Sedan. Now here is an unusual buy in a car represented by former owner to have been driven ONLY 12,468 miles. Beautiful black with RADIO and Trunk. The price is ONLY $419. Ask for car No. 6638NH on display at 1835 14th st.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14TH AT T

CHEVROLET $325
'33 Sedan, beautiful black duco with cream wheels; perfect mechanically; economical to operate and ready to go.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

NOTICE, TAXI OWNERS
Reduce your payments and get extra cash.
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N. E. Corner 10th. Phone NA. 5555.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1358.

CHEVROLET
'34 De Luxe Coaches. Choice of three (3). Fine condition; fully equipped and GUARANTEED a "Better Conditioned Car." These cars REDUCED to $395 are a REAL BUY NOW.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14TH AT T

CHEVROLET $285
1932 4-door sedan; paint, tires, motor and general condition of this fine car are excellent. Low price at $285. Ask for car No. 885. "Write your own repair ticket guarantee for 30 days."
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $435
1934 coupe; in best of mechanical condition; excellent rubber; fine battery; ready for any demonstration. Ask for car No. 2045. "Write your own repair ticket guarantee for 30 days."
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET '34 Master Coach. Bought from a Govt. employe transferred to Hawaii. A real bargain; $395. National Auto Sales, Inc., Wisconsin ave. at Q st. nw.

DODGE $625
1935 5-Sedan Touring. The finish is perfect. Very good tires; fine, clean upholstery. This car had excellent care and was driven approximately 7,000 miles. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE $545
1934 4-door Sedan, de luxe model. Beautiful shiny black paint, new tires, perfectly clean upholstery; splendid motor. Inspection will convince you. Our price, $45, is real value. Terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
1365 H st. ne. AT. 6020.

ESSEX $235
1932 Pacemaker 5 sedan; excellent brown paint; fine, clean upholstery. This car was driven only 8,000 miles and is in splendid condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $359
'33 Ford Sedan, beautiful original black baked enamel finish; four brand-new tires; money-back guarantee. Takoma Motors, opposite Takoma Theater. GE. 9652.

FORD $385
1934 Phaeton. Beautiful black finish. Traded in on a new 1936 Chevrolet, this car is in excellent cond.; leather upholstery looks like new; tires are practically new; top in perfect shape; motor with its 85-horsepower engine, is capable of providing power in abundance for sustained speed, and is capable of thousands of more miles. See this job for a real buy.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $325
'33 Sedan, beautiful maroon enamel finish; no-draft ventilation; tires practically new. This is an exceptional motor car and priced to sell.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.,
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $465
'35 Tudor. Beautiful dark green finish; very low mileage and in excellent condition mechanically and in appearance.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

FORD $545
'35 De Luxe Coupe, beautiful cordova gray enamel finish. This car is practically new; very economical to operate; tires, battery and upholstery are excellent.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.,
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORDS, 1935 Models. Your choice of 11. All body styles and colors. Some have full de luxe equip., including radios, heaters, factory built-in trunks. Out-of-production models, they carry full new-car guaran. You will be amazed at the great savings on this group. C. Dick English, 215 Penn. ave. se. LIncoln 0303.

FORD $135
1929 5-Passenger Sedan. 6 wire wheels, very fine paint, clean upholstery, good tires and a splendid motor. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $365
1934 Tudor. Here is a fine, clean car and in splendid condition throughout. The tires are all very good. Rich dark maroon paint. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $415
1934 Ford De Luxe Sedan; radio; mechanically perfect; excellent rubber; spotlessly clean throughout. A bargain at your own terms. Open evenings.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.,
Chrysler—Plymouth.
3342 M st. nw. WE. 1850.

FORD V-8
1932 Coupe; new Willard battery; brakes relined; all new shock absorbers; new factory 1934 motor; heavy-duty tires; too many cars in family; will sacrifice to one looking for economical transportation; terms. CLev. 2421.

FORD $399
'34 Tudor. This car's been thoroughly reconditioned. Motor completely overhauled. General condition excellent.
ALBER & McNEIL.
1418 P St. N.W. DEcatur 1447.

FORD—1935 Business Coupe D. L. Dual horns, safety glass, safety brakes, large luggage compartment in the rear. Driven so little that it is just well broken in. You can't tell this one in any detail from a brand new car. Carries the Full Good Will Guarantee of Free Parts and Labor for 30 days. Reduced to $469. L. P. Steuart Inc., 1325 14th st.

FORD $425
1934 sport coupe; in best of mechanical condition; rubber and interior excellent; any demonstration you wish. "Write your own repair ticket guarantee for 30 days." Ask for car No. 1496.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD $475
1934 Tudor, De Luxe. Fine all-over tan finish. The original white sidewall tires are very good. You will find this car very clean throughout. Red disc wheels. Very low mileage. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $435
1934 Tudor sedan; original finish like new; spotless interior; motor in best of condition; excellent rubber; easy terms. "Write your own repair ticket guarantee for 30 days." Ask for car No. 1300.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD $495
1934 de luxe roadster; driven less than 7,000 miles; like new in every detail. Low priced. Ask for car No. 1452. "Write your own repair ticket guarantee for 30 days."
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD $125
1931 De Luxe. For the collegiate young man who wants something that's a rare buy.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

FORD—'34 Trunk Sedan $389. Perfect in every detail. Honestly priced. Owens, 6323 Ga. ave. nw. GEorgia 0100.

FORD—'33 Tudor, $314. A Carter Renewed Car is Best. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

GRAHAM—'33 "6" Sedan. Motor mechanically perfect. A real bargain. $395. McReynolds Motor, 1723 14th st. nw.

1935 Dodge
Tudor Sedan
$645
Here's a car that has only been broken in for you. Practically brand new, it has been driven only 8,200 miles; has a $60 custom-built Philco Radio; carries new-car guarantee. Black finish; upholstery, tires and motor absolutely in perfect condition. If you want a new car at a great saving, see this job now. Liberal terms.
Justice Motor
2303 14th St. NO. 6600

GRAHAM $425
1934 6-cylinder 5 sedan. You will find this car has had the best of care. The upholstery is spotless. The black paint is perfect and the motor is in splendid condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUPMOBILE $235
'31 De Luxe Sedan. A powerful 8-cyl. motor, 6 wire wheels; spacious trunk; clean interior and excellent appearance.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

LA SALLE $1,145
1935 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful green paint, excellent tires, black leather upholstery. Low mileage. You will find this fine car in splendid condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $145
1929 5-Passenger Coupe. 6 wire wheels. You will find this a clean car with good paint and tires. Clean upholstery and a real value. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $335
1931 Roadster; 6 wire wheels. Black paint, black leather upholstery. This is a good, clean car in splendid condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $145
1929 Convertible Coupe. This car has not been reconditioned. However, it has had good care and that represents a real value. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH $425
1933—4-door sedan. Beautiful original paint. This car is in first class condition. Tires practically new, de luxe seat covers, equipped with trunk. A real buy. Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 1810

NASH Sedan; $15 down; $10 a month. Warrington Motor Car Co., 17th and U sts. nw. PO. 0701.

OLDS '33 Convertible Coupe; radio; only $395. Community Motors. 6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 2676.

OLDSMOBILE $545
1934 six 5-passenger coupe; beautiful black finish; new-car appearance and performance in every detail; fine car. "Write your own repair ticket guarantee for 30 days."
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILE $129
1930 Coach. Repossessed and will be sold for amount of unpaid notes. A-1 shape. Also 1933 "8" sedan for unpaid balance, which is very low. Safety-Tested Used Cars.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

PLYMOUTH, 1932 Sport Coupe. Hurry. Only C. Dick English can sell for so little. Capitol, 215 Penn. ave. se.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Sedan. Has had excellent care, in perfect condition; looks like it just came from factory. $550. Terms if desired. A real bargain. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Open Sundays.

PLYMOUTH $550
1935 Sedan model, with hot-water heater. Gun-metal finish, and safety glass throughout, make this car a rare treat. We've slashed it below market price.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

PLYMOUTH $445
1934 2-door Sedan, beautiful black finish; very low mileage; spotless upholstery; practically new tires; motor perfect. This swell car is equipped with radio and heater. Terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1365 H St. N.E. ATlantic 6020.

PLYMOUTH $315
1933 Sedan. Excellent appearance and runs perfect; reduced to $315; terms as low as $25 down and 18 months to pay.
SIMMONS MOTORS, INC.
1333 14th st. nw. DEc. 5173.

PONTIAC—1935 Touring 4-door Sedan. Excellent mechanically; new-car appearance; built-in trunk. $650; terms if desired. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Open Sundays.

PONTIAC $145
1931 Convertible Coupe. 6 wire wheels, fenderwells, good tires, very beautiful dark brown. This is a very clean car. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC $98.40
1930 Sedan. This is a repossessed car and you can buy it for the amount of the past due notes. Also 1933 Pontiac sedan, repossessed and like new, for unpaid balance, which is very low. Safety-Tested Used Car.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

PONTIAC—'32 Coach, $279. Fleming Motor Corp., 2156 Champlain st. nw. COL 1020. Pontiac Dealers.

PONTIAC—1934 Sport Coupe. Black finish shines like new. Spotless upholstery and fixtures. All new tires. Mechanically carries the "Good Will Guarantee" which means Free Parts and Labor for 30 days. It's a buy at $475. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

PONTIAC—1933 Sedan. Black finish. We sold this car to the original owner and it has been serviced regularly in our service station. We know the car has had perfect care and very low mileage. Finish, upholstery, tires, battery, brakes, every detail in marvelous condition. Carries our full 30-day guarantee of Free Parts and Labor. $375. L. P. Steuart Inc., 1325 14th st.

PONTIAC $375
1933 de luxe cabriolet; very sporty car that's in the best of mechanical condition; spotless interior; excellent rubber and well worth $375. Ask for car No. 1823. "Write your own repair ticket guarantee for 30 days."
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

PONTIAC $495
1934 5 Sedan. This is surely a beautiful car; rich brown paint, perfect mohair upholstery, excellent tires and a fine, quiet motor. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC—1933 Coach. Deep rich original black finish. All new tires, relined brakes, new battery, mechanically carries the "Good Will Guarantee" which means Free Parts and Labor for 30 days. A good looking sweet running car. See it before you decide. $359. L. P. Steuart Inc., 1325 14th st.

PONTIAC—1932 Coach. Finished in midnight blue with chrome trim here is a smart looking car in the most dependable condition. All new tires, relined brakes, new battery, completely Winterized and it carries the "Good Will Guarantee" which means Free Parts and Labor for 30 days. Act quickly. It's a bargain at $275. L. P. Steuart Inc., 1325 14th st.

PONTIAC $145
1931 Sedan. Here's a car that's in splendid condition throughout, and is a real buy for the first lucky prospect.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

STUDEBAKER $325
'32 de luxe "6" Sedan. Tires, finish, uph. and motor in excl. shape. New paint job. Equipped 6 chrome wheels. Thoroughly reconditioned. Carries 30-day guarantee.
ALBER & McNEIL.
1418 P St. N.W. DEcatur 1447.

STUDEBAKER
1935 Commander "8" D. H. Custom Sedan. Actual mileage 4,000 miles. Carries full factory service guarantee. Originally priced at $1,269. Will be sacrificed at a great reduction.
ALBER & McNEIL.
(Studebaker Dealers.)
1418 P St. N.W. DEcatur 1447.

TERRAPLANE '35 Coupe. Beautiful gray finish; in excellent condition throughout; $485. National Auto Sales Inc., 1417 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BIG SALE NOW ON!
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATlantic 0200.

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Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
Clarendon, Va. CLarendon 1757.

BIG USED CAR SALE ON!
LEPPER MOTORS
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LEO ROCCA, INC., offers 150 guaranteed cars. No money down. 7 New York ave. ne.

TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
(Chrysler-Plymouth.)
1355 Connecticut Ave. DEcatur 3876.

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Sales, Incorporated
7 OUTSTANDING BARGAINS

1933 Ford V-8 Sport Coupe	$315
1933 Chevrolet Master Sport Coupe	$315
1934 Ford V-8 Tudor	$389
1931 Buick "57" 2nd Series Sedan	$295
1931 Olds De Luxe Patrician Sedan	$255
1932 Graham (Blue Streak) Sport Coupe	$345
1933 Pontiac Sedan; Radio and Heater	$350

SEMMES
Sales, Incorporated
DIRECT PONTIAC DEALER
4121 13th N.W.
Adams 8500
Used Car Lot 5806 Ga. Ave.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES
2022 14th St. N.W.
North 9139
ONLY **$5.00** down payment on any of these late model perfect-running automobiles.
All you need is a steady job. No red tape. Buy from a concern with a reputation for square and honest dealing.

1932 Ford Tudor
1932 Plymouth Sedan
1932 Chevrolet Sedan
1932 Pontiac Sport Coupe
1932 Pontiac Coach
1931 Ford Tudor
1930 Essex Sport Coupe
1931 Ford Sport Coupe
1928 Ford Tudor
1930 Chevrolet Coach

STANDARD MOTOR SALES

BUY WITH Confidence
All Cars Displayed Indoors in Heated Showroom

1933 Ford De Luxe Coupe.......... $215

'35 Plymouth De L. Sedan
'35 Ford Town Sedan
'35 Chrysler "6" Sedan
'33 Chrysler "6" Sedan
'32 Plymouth Coupe (R. S.)
'32 Chevrolet Sedan
'31 Ford Coupe
'34 Chrysler Airflow Sedan
'35 Plymouth Bus. Sedan
'35 Chrysler "6" Coupe
'34 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan
'34 Dodge Sedan
'33 Plymouth De Luxe Coach
'31 Chrysler C. M. Sedan
'31 Chrysler Conv. Coupe

Many Others

H. B. Leary Jr. & Bros.
1321 14th St. N.W.
Pot. 4900—Open Sun. and Eves.

WINTERIZED SPECIALS
as Only TREW Can Do It

Auburns, Buicks, Chevrolets, Dodges, Essexes, Fords

1934 Chevrolet Coach
Beautiful finish; excellent mechanical condition; practically new rubber; spotless interior. Only
$365

Grahams, Hupmobiles, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, Plymouths, Studebakers

And Many Others Priced From $45 to $995

THE TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge and Plymouth Distributors
1526 14th St. Decatur 1910

FORDS! FORDS! FORDS! FORDS!
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6th St. and New York Ave. N.W.

FORDS—NEW AND USED.
BILLHIMER & PALMER.
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.

REAL BARGAIN
Reconditioned guaranteed used cars. Most of them are equipped with practically new tires.

1928 Studebaker Sedan	$19
1929 Ford Sedan	65
1929 Ford Roadster (rumble seat)	65
1929 Ford Coupe (rumble seat)	65
1929 Oakland Sedan	75
1928 LaSalle Sedan	75
1930 Nash Sedan	85
1930 Ford Coach	120
1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	145
1934 Ford V-8 Cabriolet	385
1932 Chevrolet Sport Roadster; artillery wheels	195
1933 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach	295
1930 DeSoto 4-door Sedan	85
1929 Buick 4-door Sedan	75
1929 Hupmobile 4-door Sedan	75
1933 Terraplane Coach; equal to new	275

Terms as low as $20 down, $3 a week.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. NW.

"Ritchie" says:
I will sell you a late model used car without cash down payment if you are steadily employed.
Royal Motor Sales, Inc.
1724 14th St. N.W.
DEc. 5819.

Ed Cashell Perfect used cars. '34 Studa. Dic. Sedan, $539. Rockville, Md. Phone 213.

NOL-AN-ALYZED CARS
NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th st. DI. 4100

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N.E. LI. 10200.

BARGAINS
150 used cars. Repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocket-book. $25 to $550.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.

TODAY'S SPECIAL!
PLYMOUTH
1934
De Luxe 4-Door Sedan
Exc. Condition—Radio
$495
CHREVOLET
1934
MASTER COACH
$395
30-Day Guarantee
—Heated Showroom—
COAST-IN, INC.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
515 8th St. S.E. • LI. 9393

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Your Chance to Buy Right

Ordinarily you get your best buys in Used Cars in March and April, but this year it's different, because New Cars were announced 60 days early and now our Used Car Department is full of

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THAT COULD EASILY BE CALLED THE
CREAM OF THE CROP
EVANS-PALMER, Inc.

ALWAYS gives more for your money. Here are forty selected cars that will give you real satisfaction and a small deposit will hold any of them.

N. Y. Ave. & Fla. Ave. N.E.
Phone NA. 3479

Chevrolet Coupe, 1935
Beautiful black finish; excellent condition throughout.

Dodge De Luxe Sedan, 1935
A new car guarantee goes with this fine car.

Ford Convertible Coupe, 1935
Custom built radio. A-1 condition. This is truly a value at our price.

Ford 4-Door Sedan, 1935
Equipped with a radio, other accessories; fine motor; original paint and excellent tires all around.

De Soto Airflow Sedan, 1934
Car has been driven actually only 12,000 miles; beautiful black finish. This car is in excellent condition.

Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, 1934
Very attractive gun-metal finish; perfect motor; good tires and very low mileage.

Chevrolet Coupe, Rumble Seat, 1934
A snappy little car; try to find a better car than this if possible; specially priced for this big sale.

Oldsmobile 5-pass. Coupe, '34
A perfect motor and spotless interior will be found in this car. Inspect today.

Plymouth De Luxe Coupe, '34
Rumble seat. This car is in excellent condition; good clean interior and fine tires. A-1 condition throughout.

Chevrolet Coach, 1934
Very good model. Thoroughly inspected and put in tip-top shape, ready to go; low mileage and in very fine condition.

Ford Tudor, 1934
Excellent black finish; equipped with radio, excellent condition and made ready for this sale. You will find this a real value.

Dodge Custom Sedan, 1934
This car has had very good care and the motor is in splendid condition. 6 wire wheels, excellent tires.

Ford Coupe, 1933
A good clean car, with good dependable service. Original paint, very good tires. Buy this car and get yourself really cheap transportation.

De Soto Brougham, 1933
A fine motor is in this car and the upholstery is spotless. Excellent rubber all round. A bargain.

Chevrolet Conv. Coupe, 1932
This car is in excellent condition; motor is smooth running and you will find this a good, clean job.

Ford 4-Door Sedan, 1932
Six wire wheels, excellent tires. A truly good car in excellent condition. A very smart buy.

Chevrolet Sedan, 1932
This car is in perfect condition. Spotless upholstery; excellent tires and a very nice looking car.

Chevrolet Coach, 1932
Perfect motor, thoroughly clean and excellent paint; good tires all round. This car will be a bargain for someone.

De Soto Sedan, 1932
A very clean interior; excellent upholstery; motor is in fine condition. Truly a splendid buy.

Auburn, 1931
Convertible Sedan. Plenty of space in this car. You will find an excellent motor and the entire car is in very good condition.

14th & N Sts. N.W.
Phone NA. 3479

Chevrolet Coupe, 1934
A very good car, in excellent condition. Excellent motor. All around good tires. Specially priced.

Dodge Coach, 1934
This car has had very good care. Spotless upholstery. Motor is in A-1 condition. Low mileage.

Chevrolet Coach, 1934
Absolutely like new in every detail. Upholstery is in splendid condition. Easy down payment.

Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan, '33
Six wire wheels. Motor is in splendid condition. This car has been thoroughly inspected and tested and you will find it in fine shape.

Plymouth Sedan, 1933
Original black paint. Very good rubber all around. We priced this car far below the average market price.

Chevrolet Coach, 1932
This is a smart car. Paint, tires, upholstery and motor is in excellent condition. You will find this a very clean car.

Pontiac Coach, 1931
Beautiful black paint. Seat covers. Motor is in A-1 condition. Excellent tires.

Studebaker Sedan, 1931
A roomy, safe car this, easy and economical to operate. Upholstery is spotless. Tires and motor in excellent condition.

Buick Coupe, 1931
Rumble seat. Surely a good buy. This car in very good shape and very clean throughout.

Graham Sedan, 1931
Very low mileage. Mechanically perfect. Original paint. Well kept and in excellent condition.

Chevrolet Coupe, 1931
This looks like new and is O.K. in every way. A real buy and a real bargain.

Chevrolet Conv. Coupe, 1931
You will like the way this car runs. Motor, tires and all are in very good condition.

De Soto, 1934
Airflow town sedan. Beautiful black finish; finest condition throughout.

Chevrolet, 1934
4-door touring sedan. Blue finish; absolutely perfect. Equipped for winter driving.

Plymouth De Luxe, 1934
De Luxe Sport coupe, with rumble seat. Here is a beautiful car with lots of class.

Plymouth, 1934
Convertible coupe. Beautiful green finish; spotless upholstery; good tires; motor in A-1 condition. A real bargain.

Hudson Coupe, 1930
Splendid in appearance and performance. You will be amazed with the exceptional value this car affords.

Chevrolet Coupe, 1930
Everything about this one is exactly as you'd want it.

De Soto Coach, 1930
Splendid all-around condition; lots of good service in this car.

Ford Roadster, 1930
Snappiest car in town of its kind.

Easiest of terms with "No Payments while sick or disabled and a $10,000 accident policy with every car sold."

EVANS-PALMER Inc.
De Soto-Plymouth Distributors
14th & L Sts. N.W. NA. 3474

SECTION VI | Travel—Radio Club News

The Washington Post

Federal Diary Schools | SECTION VI

F

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1936

Vast Stadium in Mountains of Germany Will Be Scene of Olympic Ski Program

Fiji Islands, Spurned By U. S., Rich in Gold

Archipelago, Later Given to Great Britain, Found to Contain Valuable Ore; Once Cannibal Haven.

By W. D. Hornaday.

Reports of the discovery of a lode of gold of fabulous richness on Viti Levu, one of the Fiji Islands, which were designated Cannibal Islands in school geographies of a generation or two ago, are not lacking in world-wide interest. The fact that the gold is combined with tellurium caused the valuable nature of the ore to be overlooked until it was examined not long ago by a mining engineer. Wide search for similar ore bodies already is being made in other volcanic islands of the South Seas, and even in the Hawaiian Islands gold prospecting is receiving some attention, according to reports from that territory. It was by narrow chance that this archipelago, situated just below the equator, two weeks' sail from Vancouver or San Francisco, did not come under the American flag. It was in the days of cannibalism when the opportunity came to annex the 200-odd islands of the Fiji group to the United States.

In the late 50s the home of the American consul at Levuka was attacked and burned by a party of Fijian warriors. This outrage followed closely on the heels of the charge which had been made that natives had killed and eaten two castaway sailors of a wrecked American schooner which was in the island waters to take on a cargo of beche-de-mer, a large sea-slug regarded as a food delicacy in China. The Government at Washington pressed a claim for $40,000 for these breaches of international amity. King Cakambau did not have that much money at hand, so he made an official offer to the American Government to cede the entire Fiji group of islands to the United States in full settlement of the claim. The offer was refused and so far as the records show the indemnity was never paid.

Viti Levu Is Largest.

That is how near this country came to being in possession of the Fiji archipelago of more than 200 islands, of which 78 are inhabited. Viti Levu, the scene of the recent gold strike, is the largest. It is 90 miles long and 50 miles wide, of volcanic origin, and crossed by a range of mountains.

King Cakambau gave the islands to Great Britain in 1874, and since then they have been a Crown Colony. The seat of government not only for the Fiji Islands but for all British possessions in the Western Pacific is at Suva, the principal town of the group. It is there that the governor general of Fiji and high commissioner of the Western Pacific has his headquarters, with about 5,000 white civil service employes under him.

Few White Inhabitants.

There are all told about 5,000 other islanders in Fiji, including natives of Samoa, Soloman group, New Caledonia, New Hebrides and others. The white population is made up principally of Australians and New Zealanders, all-told numbering only a few thousand.

The early history of this group of South Sea islands is interwoven with adventurous expeditions of American trading vessels. Owing to the treacherous coral reefs, a number of vessels have been wrecked during the last century on the shores of the different islands. The influence of some of these American castaways was left upon the natives, and it paved the way for the missionary work which was successfully inaugurated and carried on in later years.

Fishing Favorite Pastime.

Fishing is a favorite pastime of the natives who live near the coast and along the rivers. Their boats are of crude but substantial construction. Usually the craft is hewed out of a log and is equipped with an outrigger. The extra contraption, which gives the boat a picturesque appearance, serves the purpose of a balance and is especially useful in preventing capsizing of the boat when its occupants are engaged in the sport of spearing fish. The sea around the different islands is teeming with a great variety of edible fish. Some of them are of great size. The natives use a two-pronged spear, about 10 feet long, which they throw with such expertness that few fish escape their aim. With the spear held in readiness, they watch for fish to put in their appearance near the surface of the water. Often the spear is thrown a distance of 30 feet or more, and it is seldom that it fails of its aim. It is also a common practice for the natives to dive into deep holes in the rivers and capture fish with their hands.

Britain's Care Paternal.

The British government exercises a paternal care over the Fijians, like they were so many children. It stipulates how many hours they shall work, when they can be induced to work at all, and what rate of pay they shall receive. Employers must provide free transportation for laborers from their homes to the plantations. Free return passage must also be given them. Employers must also pay the laborers' "native tax," which amounts to about $5 per capita per annum. Implements for work, suitable dwellings and rations must be supplied at the expense of the employer. A certain small amount of clothing and bedding must be supplied free of cost to the Fijian laborers. One-fourth of the amount of wages earned by a Fijian must be paid to him weekly and the balance at the expiration of his contract, in the presence of the stipendiary magistrate. When the number of Fijian laborers upon a plantation exceeds 50, a hospital must be maintained at the expense of the employer.

The land in Fiji belongs to the natives. Large areas are leased and the area is increasing steadily. The amount of rent collected by the government on behalf of the natives and distributed among the owners of the land is small when figured on a per capita basis. The ordinary Fijian finds no difficulty in procuring the necessaries of life. Some will work at short intervals for small remuneration per day, with liberal food rations added, and when they have collected a few dollars their desire usually is to return for a time to their native towns or districts.

In no island group of the world is the influence of missionaries more apparent than in Fiji. It is the boast of these religious workers that in all the islands there is not a native "heathen." The Wesleyan Methodist Church established its first mission in the islands in 1845, and some of its earlier standard-bearers met their fate at the hands of cannibals.

Mexico Called Real Paradise For Fishermen

Fine Sport Available on Gulf and in Streams and Lakes Inland.

Disciples of Izaak Walton pronounce Mexico "made-to-order" for their favorite pastime. Deep-sea fishermen who set out from Tampico, Vera Cruz or Alvarado invariably return from the warm waters of the Gulf with a day's catch that exceeds their fondest expectations.

Devotees of the rod and reel are equally well pleased when they try their luck in Mexico's inland lakes and Lake Patzcuaro, in the State of Michoacan, and Lake Chapala, in the State of Jalisco, abound in a savory fish, known locally as "pescado blanco," which has become one of the choice delicacies of the republic.

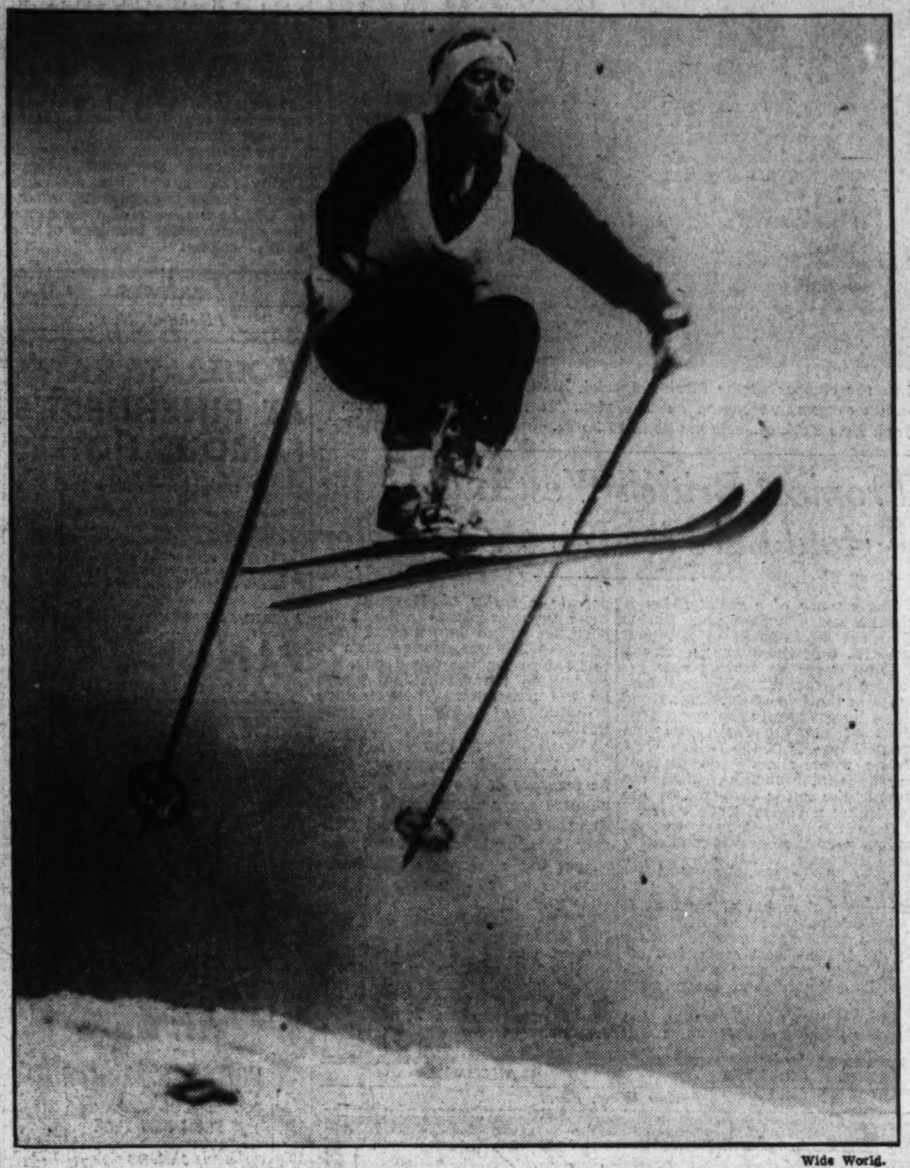
For many years Tampico has been Mexico's favorite fisherman's haunt. The Gulf, the Panuco and the Tamesi rivers, and the great lagoons in the vicinity offer everything from the game little perch to the majestic tarpon. The latter, which the fishermen usually call "the silver king," finds these waters so much to his liking that Tampico is generally recognized as the world's first tarpon headquarters. In the tavern of the Colonial Club hangs a great trophy board on which scales from hundreds of tarpon are pinned.

There are many other large-sized members of the finny tribe near Tampico. Swordfish have been caught in the Tamesi River that measured some 20 feet and gigantic jewfish, that look as big as cows, are frequently hooked by an astonished amateur.

One can travel for miles in the nearby lagoons without retracing his course. Here there are bass, pompano and "pargo," that sterling representative of the perch family. Shad also abound in these quiet waters, and many agree that this is the finest of the American game fish. Haddock, red snappers, tuna, Spanish mackerel, black groupers and barracuda, to mention a few others, provide a variety that is the spice of life for the "complete angler."

Forest in a Bottle.

The most carefully guarded room of all in the eau de cologne factory in Cologne is a sort of enormous safe, containing every kind of essence from musk to tea-rose, Charles Graves says, in "Gone Abroad." Each of the large bottles in it is worth about $5,000 and the essences are so concentrated, he writes, that they smell terrible. The most exotic is the essence of the moss of oak-trees, for to make a thimbleful of it takes the moss from half a square-mile of forest.



Wide World.

Photo by Steiner, Zurich.

Rolf Monsen (at top), American Olympic ski star, who sailed Friday for Europe after strenuous training at Lake Placid. Below—Anonymity veils the ignominy of the finish of this man's fight.

Beautiful Garmisch-Partenkirchen Site Has Played Vital Part in Sport's History; Thrilling Spectacle Will Be Presented

Ski-ing events in the Fourth Olympic Winter Games will take place at a vast mountain-rimmed stadium in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany. The site, at the foot of the Gudiberg Mountain, is one of the most magnificent in the world.

It has never before been possible to arrange the scenes for all of the ski-ing events on one site as in Garmisch—Partenkirchen. Not only will the jumping in the special and combination events be carried out on the large and small jumps in the Ski-ing Stadium, but the start and finish of the cross-country, endurance and relay races, as well as the military patrol race, will also take place here. Such an arrangement is not to be found even in Norway, where championship ski-ing events are held every year, nor anywhere in Scandinavia or Central Europe.

Great Olympic Jump.

Every skier knows the prominent role Garmisch-Partenkirchen has played in the development of ski-ing and in the organizing of ski-ing competitions. For many years this section of the Werdenfelser Mountains has been the scene of important ski-ing races, German Championship contests, and international competitions. It was fortunate, however, that Reich Sport Leader von Tschammer und Osten decided to hold the German Winter Sport Championships of 1935 in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, as this provided the opportunity for a thorough test of the various jumps and tracks being constructed for the games of 1936. These preparations proved themselves to be adequate in every respect.

Most prominent of all the constructions is the "Great Olympic Ski Jump," which rises gracefully above the knoll as though it had grown there, exciting the wonder and awe of every visitor. It was completed in February, 1934, after a construction period of six months. Its tower is 142 feet high, and the long incline extending from it enables the jumper to attain great speed before he takes off into the air. The take-off curves slightly, and from it the skier soars outward through the air to distances of from 250 to 300 feet. Though this sport is limited to ski-ing experts and appears to be quite dangerous, few accidents occur.

It was a thrilling spectacle when the jump was dedicated and the native skiers from Partenkirchen, together with their Norwegian comrades: the Ruud brothers, Reidar Andersen, Kobberstad, Raabe and Rolf Karby tried it out for the first time, each one of them completing his jumps without a mishap. The winter sports leaders and the Burgomaster of Partenkirchen were present in the tower as the event took place, and heard the enthusiastic comments and praise of the jumpers. Major Oestgaard, the president of the "Federation Internationale de Ski," expressed his unqualified satisfaction with the jump when he, in the company of the Swiss engineer, Straumann, a member of the Construction Commission of the FIS, saw both Andersen and Birger Ruud better the 265-foot record. During the first competitions on the new jump, Rolf Karby established a record of 251 feet, but this was increased with each new competition until Randmod Sorensen, Norway, achieved a distance of 278 feet in February, 1935, a record which has remained unbroken.

Jumps Are Decorated.

The "Great Olympic Ski Jump" will be used only for the special events in the Olympic Winter Games. The jumping competitions in the combination event (18 kilometer cross-country race and jumping) will be carried out on the "Little Olympic Jump," which lies parallel to its big brother. At the time of the Congress of the FIS at Solleftea, Sweden, in February, 1934, the organizing committee expressed a wish that if possible the jumping competitions in the combination events should not be carried out from the "Great Olympic Jump," but that a special jump should be constructed for them. After some hesitation the FIS officials finally decided to make an exception to the rules and authorized the construction of a special jump for these events.

The Technical Commission of the German Ski Federation undertook to fulfill this task, and the old Gudiberg Jump, which had been constructed in 1921-22 after the pattern of the Holmenkollen Jump for the German Championships, was remodeled and improved so that it is now adequate for Olympic competition. This jump was also tried out during the winter of 1934-35 and proved itself to be completely satisfactory. Since this smaller jump is more abrupt than the larger one, the wind resistance is greater, and therefore real ability on the part of the jumpers is demanded. Distances greater than 180 feet are difficult to attain, although during the German Ski Championships in 1935, the Polish jumper, Marusarcz, achieved the astonishing distance of 198 feet.

Thrill of Night Jumping.

The two jumps have been tastefully decorated with the Olympic symbols and flags, and form the central points of interest in the Ski-ing Stadium. To the right and left of the towers are the pavilions for the judges, press and radio, and between the two jumps stands the referee's tower, which is equipped with an electrical signaling system for announcing the jumpers and the distances achieved.

The competition will progress without interruptions: The jumper is announced by means of a telephone system, the official measures the length of the jump and transmits it to the referee, who in turn flashes it in illuminated figures from his stand.

During the past winter it was possible for the first time in Central Europe to provide sufficient illumination for night events. This was accomplished on the small jump through the co-operation of the General Electric Co. with the organizing committee and was modeled after the system in use at the Midstue-Bakken Jump in Norway, where great jumping exhibitions are held at night. There is an added attraction, at least for the spectator, when the jumper suddenly soars out of the darkness, is illuminated in the air by giant spot-lights, and then lands securely on the brilliantly lighted slope.

In erecting these jumps and preparing for the jumping competitions, the organizing committee has spared no effort in creating a site which will meet and fulfill every demand. Thousands of spectators will assemble daily at the foot of the Gudiberg Mountain to watch the experts of the world complete for Olympic honors in jumping and racing.

Members of the German Ski Federation and of the Federal Army have been engaged for months in planning and marking out the course for the 18 kilometer cross-country race and military patrol race. It is certainly no simple problem to fulfil all the tasks that lie before the organizing committee. Should unfavorable weather set in during the contests or the snow be unsatisfactory, reserve courses and facilities must be in readiness for instant use. If one can judge from the results of the past winter sporting events held by the Partenkirchen Ski Club, there is no need to worry about the weather, for if the snow conditions in the Garmisch-Partenkirchen Valley prove unfavorable, the scene of events can be removed to the reserve sections at Klais and Elmau where good snow is always insured.

Fortunate Decision.

It was fortunate that at the Congress of the International Olympic Committee held at Athens in 1934 it was decided to include in the program of the Fourth Olympic Winter Games combination events of downhill and slalom competitions for both men and women. This wish was granted at the special request of the Alpine ski federations, since these two forms of competitive skiing have become exceedingly popular during past years. It would have been truly unfortunate if such a test of ski-ing ability, courage, presence of mind and grace as that offered in the slalom and downhill races were excluded from the Olympic Games.

Garmisch-Partenkirchen has especially favorable surroundings for this type of skiing, and numerous courses, varying in degree of difficulty, lead from the Kreuzeck Peak to the valley. One of these courses will be tested carefully by the downhill and slalom committee of the F. I. S. and designated as the official course for the Olympic Winter Games. On February 7, these sports will be included for the first time in an Olympic program, and numerous men and women skiers will race down the slopes and around the curves to the valley. The slalom contests, which consist of racing over an irregular and curved course marked out by flags, will be carried out on the Haueberg or Gudiberg mountains, depending on the snow conditions. Caution has been taken, however, to insure the success of these contests regardless of weather conditions. A reserve course for the slalom races has been provided on the Hochalm, which is 5,736 feet above sea level, and for the downhill races the Alpspitze and Zugspitze slopes can always be used.

The program for the Fourth Winter Olympic Games has already been published, and includes an unprecedented number of skiing events. This tends to show that skiing is the most attractive and exciting of all winter sports and is being taken up eagerly by sportsmen throughout the world.

Post Lectures On Travel Open On January 14

Programs Available for Series of Talks on Tuesday Nights.

Programs for the spring series of The Washington Post Illustrated Lectures, to be given Tuesday nights at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth and New York avenue, are available at The Post, E street near Fourteenth. The programs give complete details of the lectures.

The talks, which begin January 14 with "Bermuda and Romance," by James N. Findlay, will present 12 lectures on foreign countries, including Italy, Bermuda, Czechoslovakia, Mexico, France, Japan, the British Isles, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Guatemala and Sweden. Tickets may be purchased either at The Post, or at the auditorium.

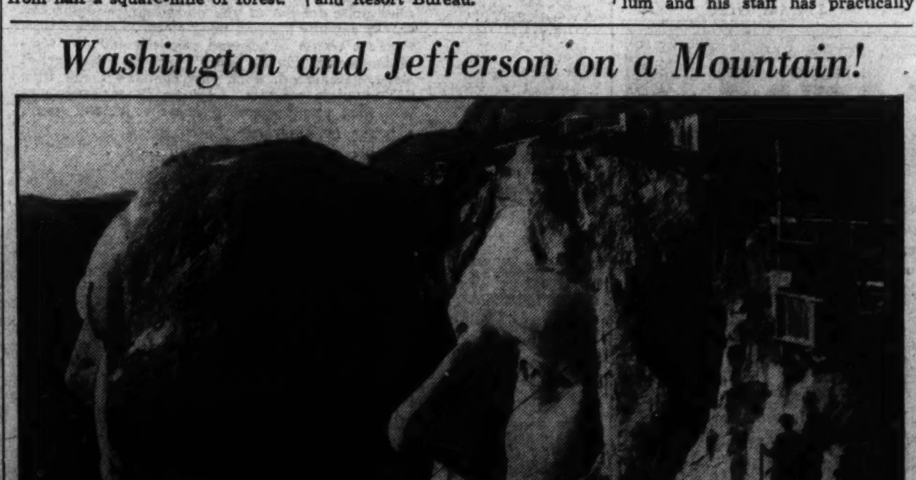
"Bermuda and Romance" will be illustrated with colored slides and motion pictures. Capt. Findlay has spent many years on the island.

The second lecture, January 21, will be "Czechoslovakia," by Joseph Hanc, consul. Mr. Hanc's lecture, also illustrated, tells the past and present history of this post-war country, now one of the most important in southern Europe. Because of Czechoslovakia's position in European economic and political affairs, this lecture will be of particular interest to students of history.

Other subjects in the series are in the news spotlight because of the unsettled condition of European affairs. The position of Japan in the Far East will be discussed in the lecture on that country.

Additional information concerning the lectures may be obtained from The Washington Post Travel and Resort Bureau.

Washington and Jefferson on a Mountain!



Publishers Photo Service.

The faces of Washington and Jefferson emerge from the stone surface of Mount Rushmore. These heads are 6,200 feet above sea level. Washington's nose is 2 feet longer than the entire head of Egypt's Sphinx.

Winter Halts Work on Mt. Rushmore Shrine

Jefferson Head Finished; That of Lincoln Well Under Way.

By Charles d'Emery.

The severest of the winter weather has once more brought to a close the work on Mount Rushmore national shrine. Five months of strenuous work of Mr. Borglum and his staff has practically completed the head of Jefferson, and the head of Lincoln is well underway.

Nearly 200,000 pilgrims visited this new national shrine in 1935—and I venture to say that not even 1 per cent of those who came and wondered, understood the tremendous magnitude of this gigantic work, as most people view it from the terrace of the studio, about 1,500 feet away, it does not seem so large, until one glimpses the microscopic ants that are climbing about Jefferson's face, and then realizes that they are men.

The most colossal statues that were ever carved by men, such as the statues of Ramases 2d at Abu Simbel, Egypt and the Colissi of Memmnon at Thebes, are pigmy in comparison. The nose of Washington is two feet longer than the entire head of the Sphinx.

Nearly half a million tons of granite have been blasted from the mountain top to date, but from a distance it is just a scar.

Will Wonder at Creator.

From an altitude of 6,200 feet these figures will look down upon our native land for a thousand centuries and more. People will gaze up into the dignified face of Washington, and the quizical smile of Jefferson and wonder, at the nerve of the man who created this colossal work. If they should be ambitious enough to climb to the mountain top and see the figure close by, they will be awed into silence, by the magnitude of the figures, and when one begins to think of the obstacles that were vanquished since its conception—the impression left, is one of reverence and awe at the majesty of the mighty figures of great men who started and helped to keep this country the great country it is today.

There is not a man who works on the mountain that is able to leave the location without at least one backward glance, before leaving the site. It is a monument that the more you see it, the more you are impressed. Everything in our lives that we understand is only understood through the light of experience or precedent. Here we have no such yardstick of measurement, it is something new and the understanding of it comes slowly.

It is difficult for our conventionalized minds to grasp the fact that 10,000 tons of granite had to be removed for the modeling of a nose. Think of it. 2,000,000 pounds of rock to model one nose.

Dream of Lifetime.

To Mr. Borglum it is not only a job, but it is the dream of a lifetime, it is his very life—every conscious moment he is thinking how to improve it, how to place the other heads so that at all hours of the day, at least one head will be perfectly lighted by the sun. This last fact is of tremendous importance, as one would have to walk a half mile or more to view it from the various angles and it takes all day for the light to make its course around the figures. Each hour of the day, the shadows are different, and when the clouds drift slowly over the mountain top, softening the shadows of the hard granite, the effect is one of serene grandeur.

Magnitude of Task Awes Beholder; Many Tons of Granite Blasted.

By the light of a full moon the effect surpasses all belief. For centuries pilgrims have enjoyed viewing the columns of the Parthenon by moonlight. The softening effects of the silver light, lent it a mystic charm that can hardly be described.

When you view the giant carvings by moonlight, the white granite stands out boldly in clear relief against the black velvet sky of night, the stars shine brilliantly through the clear atmosphere of the high altitudes—the trees, black silhouettes forming a forest of darkness out of which rises the great white granite cliffs. People come many miles to gaze and wonder in the great silence of the night.

St. Bartholomew's One of London's Oldest

Throughout the city of London there are many interesting churches, situated in peculiar positions—some sandwiched between large modern business premises and others hidden away in side passages—but most of them date only from the seventeenth century, having been erected since the great fire of London in 1666, which destroyed the old buildings.

Special mention, therefore, may be made of St. Bartholomew's, Smithfield, near Newgate street, because it survived the great fire and is over 800 years old. It is a fine specimen of Norman work, and on that account the interior is particularly arresting. The entrance is through a gateway, over which an Elizabethan house has been built. The church contains the tomb of Rahere, by whom it was built, and who founded St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

Irish Dialect Inventor.

When John M. Synge wrote, "In the Shadow of the Glen," he used a dialect that he had invented himself by translating practically word for word from Gaelic. The droll thing about it all was that he could not speak it, says W. G. Fay in "The Fays of the Abbey Treater." Synge first heard the story of "In the Shadow of the Glen" from an old man of the Aran Islands, off the Irish coast. He lived there the last years of his life, and drew his inspiration from the peasants and fishermen of the island.

Crime Scarce on Islands.

Crime is almost an unknown quantity in the smaller islands of the West Indies. Rarely will the natives steal money or valuables. Highway robbery is unknown.

Ancient Caravan Trade Routes Tramped Into Highways of War by March of Volunteers

Turkish Major Leads Recruits From Red Sea

Leaders of Caravans Report Activities Along Awash River; Most Are Journeying Toward Harar.

The following was written at Djibouti by Mark Barron, Associated Press staff writer, when he was en route to Italian Somaliland, where he is now "covering the southern front."

By Mark Barron.

Djibouti, French Somaliland (AP). Ancient caravan trade routes across East Africa are highroads of war today as groups of native volunteers from French and British Somalilands speed over them to fight for Ethiopia.

Leaders of slow-moving caravans arriving here report that they encountered many of these volunteers following the Awash River toward Dessie, but that most of them are pointing toward Harar, where an imposing concentration of Ethiopians has been digging in against the Italian offensive being led by Gen. Rodolfo Granziani from the south.

World War Veteran Active.

Maj. Mohammed Tarik, a native of Nigeria who attained his title as an officer of the Turkish army in the World War, is the most active organizer of these volunteers. He already has taken in a company of 100 trained, uniformed recruits from Syria and Palestine who are to become officers of minor rank in Haile Selassie's army.

"We shall continue to bring in these native volunteers from other African countries," Maj. Tarik said. "Italy has superior weapons and equipment, but I think Italy must soon realize that this is not a war of a few months. It will go on as long as there is a native in this part of Africa still alive."

Tarik, a stern, greying militarist whose tribal scars are sharply etched in a ferocious pattern across his face, is returning soon to recruit and train other volunteers along the Arabian coast.

He is a veteran of 12 major battles, and once before fought against the Italians, that being in the Tripoli campaign 27 years ago. He was an aid to the Emir of Transjordania and a member of the Moslem congress in Jerusalem.

Back to Home Tribes.

A French trader, arriving in Djibouti from Harar, said the old caravan trail from Berbera, British Somaliland, which was the main route from Addis Ababa to the sea before the railroad was built, is being used by native warriors going to Jijiga and Harar.

The volunteers are mostly Ethiopians returning to the tribes they left to emigrate to other lands on the Red Sea. With them are sprinklings of tall, thin Somalis, eager for war through sheer love of fighting.

Very few have modern weapons, most of them being armed only with spears and long double-edged knives. Their wardrobe is a "tobe," a simple cotton sheet wrapped around the waist, and a blanket in which they sleep in the open at night.

A stiff lock of hair stands out across the forehead of some, an adornment of which they are extraordinarily proud for it indicates they have killed a man within a year.

A group of travelers Florida-bound in the clubcar of the Florida Special, Atlantic Coast line's famous winter train, which began its forty-ninth consecutive season on Thursday. It is the first train ever operated from New York to Jacksonville in 20 hours.

Traveler.

EDMUND H. WHITLOCK, who has been named Washington general agent for Great Northern Railway.

Capital Folk Sail On Baltimore Liner

The Baltimore Mail liner City of Havre sailed Thursday from Baltimore for Havre and Hamburg, the sailing being scheduled a day later than is usual to avoid setting out on New Year's Day.

Among the passengers from Washington were Henry B. Hazard, assistant chief commissioner of immigration, and Mrs. Hazard; Dorothy D. Dunham, an employe of the American Embassy in Madrid, Spain; Miss Marion Clark and Miss Jean Wyer, who are going to Garmisch, Germany, for the winter Olympic games; Dean Brown, Stanhope Chase, Mrs. Grace McCord and Miss Catherine McCord.

New Free Service At C. & N. W. R. R.

Free pick up and delivery of less than carload freight at every agency station on the Chicago & North Western Railway, one of the most wide-reaching and important freight service developments of this century, will go into effect at almost 1,000 points on January 20, according to C. N. Hale, general agent, Chicago & North Western Railway, Philadelphia, Pa.

Book on Mexican Travel.

"How to See Mexico" is the latest in the series of booklets on the 1936 winter and spring travel season to be issued by Thomas Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits, Inc.

Whitlock Is Named Capital Rail Agent

Edmund H. Whitlock, who delivered The Washington Post Travel Lecture, "Glacier National Park," last April 2, has been appointed general agent in this city for the Great Northern Railway Co., with offices in the National Press Building. The travel bureau was opened January 2.

Whitlock, himself a world traveler, will have complete charge of travel service and information on tours to Glacier National Park, the Pacific Northwest, California, Alaska, Hawaii and the Orient. P. V. Cox has been appointed passenger agent in the local office.

Increasing interest in domestic travel, in particular the summer tours to America's Western States, was a prime factor in the establishment of the general travel office here. Full information regarding Western travel and information giving details of regular scheduled tours are available at the Great Northern Railway office.

Orlando Plans Golf Tourneys And Dance Card

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 4.—Orlando's winter visitors from the North will go golf-minded again next week with men and women's amateur tournaments at the Dubsdread Country Club, one of Florida's sportiest courses and most beautiful tropical settings.

Both tournaments, for which numerous social events, including parties and dances will be held over next week-end, open on Friday. The men's tournament, however, known as the Orlando Florida Winter Amateur Championship, will be for three days.

Visitors from the metropolitan area; New England States, the midwest and Canada will be among entries in both tournaments, which are first of the major amateur affairs at the country clubs in this Central Florida city during the current winter season.

The country club of Orlando, which was the scene of dances nightly during the holidays, will hold its weekly winter dinner dance this coming Saturday night with an expected attendance of more than 250 couples, reservations show.

Florida Hotel Leader Sees Boom in Business

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 4.—The increasing influx of travel to Florida, both commercial men and tourists, is one of the best indications of returning prosperity, according to Charles Griner, manager of the Seminole Hotel here and president of the Florida State Hotel Association.

Tropical British West Indies Hold Lure for Winter Traveler

The essence of a real holiday is change, and therefore many people who are accustomed to spending some of the winter season abroad will no doubt be seeking new resorts this year. While North America is in the grip of the Frost King, there lie basking in the warm sunlight of the Caribbean Sea the tropical islands of the British West Indies, whose climate is at its best in the winter months, when the heat of the sun is tempered by the refreshing northeast trade winds.

Here are palm-fringed tropical resorts whose scenery is exquisitely beautiful and which are always healthy, being air-conditioned by naure, which ensures days full of pleasure and nights of comfort. It is for this reason that tourists from the North love the summer climate of the British West Indies and return there year after year to enjoy its pleasant and invigorating effects.

During the winter season, the Canadian National Steamships will operate a series of 43 cruises to these romantic islands in the Caribbean Sea and to the mainland coast of South America, lasting from 16 to 30 days for the round trip, according to the destination chosen by the passenger. These include 37 sailings of "Lady" liners from Boston.

W. B. Wheeler, passenger traffic manager of the Grace Line announces the appointment of R. A. Shiner, Cameron Rogers and Godfrey MacDonald as assistant passenger traffic managers with headquarters at 10 Hanover Square, New York City.

Mr. Shiner's work will deal with the Grace Line's South American service, Mr. Rogers will conduct publicity in addition to his transportation duties and Mr. MacDonald will have charge of the Grace Line's uptown office at 628 Fifth Avenue.

Leaders Gather In Miami Area

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 4.—The Florida tropics, brilliant background for winter-resort life, drew sportsmen and social figures here this week to participate in January's whirl of events which will be climaxed by the President's birthday ball.

Curtain-raiser on the month's festivities was the ball last Wednesday at the Miami Biltmore, where 800 members of the winter colony welcomed the 1936 season amid tropical surroundings.

The palm gardens of the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club, where Buddy Rogers and his orchestra open a winter engagement January 12, will be the scene of a tea dance this afternoon for members of the beach colony.

Miss Fox Off to Africa.

Miss Lucy Fox, of Bournemouth, England, who has been visiting in Washington, sailed on the Chincha, of the American-South African Line on New Year's day from New York. Miss Fox has been on a world tour since October, 1934, and after a few months' sojourn in South Africa, will return to England.

Tom Mix Travels.

Tom Mix, cowboy idol of the silent screen, arrived last week in New York in the Santa Rosa, from Los Angeles. He boarded the ship upon leaving a Los Angeles Hospital where he spent ten weeks recovering from a broken ankle. He is accompanied by Mrs. Mix.

RESORTS.
Jaffrey, N. H.

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Record Field Seeking Post Scholarships

56 High Schools Enroll 3,413 Students in Competition.

Winners to Be Chosen on March 28 for Campus Finals.

A record-breaking total of individual contestants was scored by the third and current Washington Post Scholarship Competition over the holidays, as the principals of 56 high schools submitted enrollments to contest headquarters at The Post and reported intra-mural enlistments of 3,413 students. These push the total count to an unprecedented high of 11,856 participants in 200 schools.

Scores of requests also reached the contest headquarters throughout the vacation period for free reading material available to classes through the cooperation of the librarians at four local universities—American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard, which are sharing the competition sponsorship with The Post. These requests, each covering the requirements of a social science class, indicated a wide range of choices in each group from the topics stipulated for original essays. In many schools each of the 30 problems in international, civic, economic and historic issues will be covered by individual or groups before March 28, when school champions will be chosen for medal awards and promotion into campus finals this spring.

The new enrollments bespoke the enthusiasm of both officials and students in the eligible Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia schools. In practically every case all third and fourth year students in social science problems were entered in the race, which offers major awards of college education in the four universities to final winners.

Marylanders Listed.

Maryland entries included five from Allegany County, in which all juniors and seniors were entered in each case. They are Barton High School, with the project in charge of Gilbert C. Cooling, principal, and William P. Cooper, teacher of history and problems in democracy; Flintstone High School, under Miss Elsie M. Hill, principal, and Miss Marion G. Eyler; Bruce at Westernport, J. W. Fisher, principal, Miss N. R. Kooken, teacher; Central at Lonoconing, A. F. Smith, principal, and Misses Martha E. Engle and Mary Esther Smith, social science teacher, and Oldtown, G. F. Reiter, principal, and G. L. Bennett.

Washington County enrollments came from Hagerstown High, J. D. Zentmyer, principal; Donald G. Kaylor, social science teacher; Hagerstown colored high, Charles E. Hodges, princiapl; Smithsburg, Rexford Hartle, principal, and D. C. Haynes; Williamsport, Samuel Plummer, principal, and C. Paul Barnhart; Clear Spring, Prof. Walter Peterman, principal, and John Strite, and Boonsboro, H. W. Guyton, principal, and G. P. Gardiner.

Carroll County's recent entries are Westminster, under E. C. Seitz, principal, and Miss Frances Miller; Charles Carroll at Westminster, Ernest Schwartz, principal, and Ruth C. Mathias, Miss L. Reed and Dora Fowble; Robert Moton at Westminster, George Crawford, principal; Mechanicksville at Gamber, George M. Shower and Rose C. Conoway, and New Windsor, Willard L. Hawkins, principal, Virginia Ott and Miss K. L. Lynch.

Other Cities Represented.

The Maryland entries also included St. John's Literary Institute at Frederick, juniors and seniors under Sister Julian, superior; Oxon Hill, Willam T. Jobe, principal, and Mercedes Waldron and Florence Spicknell; Pomonkey, G. Gwinn, principal, and Irene Thompson; Lackey at Indian Head, Mrs. Mildred Rice, principal, and Robert L. Cary; Glasva at Faulkner, J. M. Bishop, principal, and Miss S. Elberth; Brandywine, Ruth E. Warren, principal, and Irma Late; Surrattsville at Clinton, T. S. Klein, principal; Clarksville, Weldon G. Dawson, principal, and Ellicott City, John E. Yingling, principal, and Miss Urith Routson.

Other Maryland enrollments came from Elkridge, Charles W. Willis, principal; Arundel at Millersville, W. E. Tarbell, principal, and Misses M. Hallam and D. Childs; Lakeland at Berwyn, E. A. Smith, principal, and Maryland Park at Seat Pleasant, William W. Himes, principal.

West Virginia entries completed the roster of all eligible schools included in the three counties of this State in the contest area, Berkeley, Jefferson and Morgan. At the Martinsburg High School, Edwin Miller, principal, appointed J. C. Cobourne, head social science instructor, in charge of the project. Also from Martinsburg came the entry of the St. Joseph's High School, Sister Celete, superior, enrolling all social science students in the second, third and fourth year classes.

Storer College In.

At the Harpers Ferry High School, E. E. Ross, principal, and T. A. Lowery, instructor, enrolled all first, third and fourth year social science students, and Prof. M. McDonald, principal, enrolled seniors in the high school department of Storer College. At Charles Town High, D. P. Hurley, principal, appointed Mrs. Richard V. Higgs in charge of the intra-murals. Both of Morgan County's high schools, Berkeley Springs and Paw Paw, entered, Jesse R. Tyson, principal, and Ralph Rice and Harry Hanroth being in charge at the former, and A. L. Rogers, principal, H. L. Kidwell and J. W. Garnett managing the project at Paw Paw.

From many parts of the Virginia area came additional enrollments. They included Lane High School at Charlottesville, H. L. Selfridge, principal, and R. E. Swindler, superintendent of social science studies; Clifton Forge, B. J. Love, principal; Broadway, R. B. Strickler, principal, and Evelyn Ballentine; Low Moor, the Rev. L. S. Shires, principal, and Lucy Gleason and Margaret Gambill; Valley at Spottswood, J. M. Garber, principal, Elizabeth Johnson; Valley at Hot Springs, Frank P. Cline, principal, and Dorothy Cleek, and Marshall, W. G. Coleman, principal.

Other newcomers from Virginia were Middletown, Herbert F. Davis, principal, Elizabeth Flook; Beverly Manor at Staunton, W. B. Wiley, principal; Monroe at Stanardsville, G. E. McClure, principal, Miss Christabel Childs; Lovettsville, L. A. Womeldorph; Leesburg, Charles S. Monroe, principal, John Dietrich; Shenandoah, G. S. Blanton, principal, K. P. Brickhead; Stanley, H. E. Wakeman, principal, Carl Jenkins; Dayton, H. C. Shull, principal, and R. M. Flory; Belmont, Logan C. Harding, principal; Toms Brook, M. S. Roller, principal; Dunlap at Covington, L. L. McCarthy, principal; Ashburn, A. D. Neale, principal, and Lililan T. Bridges, and Lincoln, A. O. Hutton, principal, and Zella Potterfield.

Fifty Will Appear in Club Play Held in Georgetown

Intensive Coaching Has Been Done for Sixteenth Century Drama Which Is the Work of a Jesuit Priest.

Georgetown University's Mask and Bauble Club yesterday announced a dramatic production in which it is enlisting the services of nearly 50 players.

The play, according to the Rev. Ferdinand H. Schoberg, S. J., moderator of the dramatic society, is a romantic drama with a sixteenth century setting, "In the Fool's Bauble." It will have a musical background.

The drama is the work of a Jesuit priest and teacher, the late Rev. John D. McCarthy, of New York, who never consented to his play being produced on the professional stage, although he received many offers from producers.

Cast Selected.

The principals in the huge cast have already been selected and the work of directing the play is going forward. There will be more than a month of intensive coaching and rehearsals.

It will be presented in Gaston Hall, at the college, the stage of which was renovized and especially equipped for theatrical productions. Last year the Georgetown Club presented its principal performance, "The Tavern," by George M. Cohan, at the Belasco Theater because of the lack of suitable stage accommodations in Gaston Hall.

Frank Miller will play the role of the Jester in the forthcoming production.

He appeared as the Vagabond in "The Tavern" and drew praise for his performance from Cohan, who had helped direct the final rehearsal. William Driscoll, another veteran of the staff, and Thomas F. Quinn, president of the Mask and Bauble Club, also will have leading roles. Driscoll was the Eaglet in the production of "L'Aiglon" which the Georgetown actors presented at the recent inauguration of Dr. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university. Quinn also took a prominent part in that play. Another principal selected is William Dunn, who had previous experience in "L'Aiglon."

Classes Resumed.

All the departments of Georgetown resumed classes last week after the termination of the Christmas holidays. Preparations are now being made by the various deans for academic changes in connection with the opening of the second semester the end of the month.

The Rev. John T. Toohey, S. J., professor of philosophy and religion in the College of Arts and Sciences, was being congratulated by friends and associates on the occasion of his recent election as president of the American Catholic Philosophical Association at Cleveland, Ohio. Georgetown recently conferred upon Father Toohey the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Dr. John G. Bowen, secretary to the president, has returned from his home in San Antonio, Tex., where he spent the Christmas holidays.

Capt. Branson Plans Program

Marine Band Orchestra to Play Tuesday and Friday Also.

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band Orchestra will play the following program on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium at the Marine barracks: Symphony in E flat major (Schumann), concerto No. 2 for violin (Vieniavski), "The Wild Dove" (Dvorak), "L'Apprenti Sorcier" (Dukas), "Le Carneval Romain" (Berlioz). William F. Pfeiffer will be the soloist. Band concerts will be given on Tuesday at 11 a. m. and Friday at 3 p. m.

Lieut. Charles Benter, director of the United States Navy Band Orchestra, announces the following program for the concert on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the sail loft: "Rumanian Rhapsody" in A major (Enescu), sinfonietta for strings (Roussel), prelude and "Danse Bohemienne" from "La Jolie Fille de Perth" (Bizet), Symphony No. 4 (Chaikovski).

On Wednesday at 4 p. m. the orchestra will present a program of light music for public school children. The numbers include the overture to "William Tell," Elgar's "Sea Pictures" and Berlioz' arrangement of the "Rakoczy March." Band concerts are scheduled for tomorrow morning at 11 and Thursday morning at 11:30.

Capt. Thomas F. Darcy will direct the United States Army Band in three concerts this week in the War College auditorium, tomorrow at 6 p. m., Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. and Friday at 4:15 p. m. Ralph Ostrom will be cornet soloist at tomorrow's concert. Wednesday's program includes Mendelssohn's "Sohn und Fremder" overture and Pierne's "Entrance of the Little Fauns." Henry Hadley's "Silhouettes," a suite of five national impressions, is the feature on Friday.

Hopper Named Entertainment Body Chairman

Monthly Shows Projected in School Auditorium by G. W. Students.

Melvin Hopper, active in several extra-curricular activities at the American University, has been named chairman of a new entertainment committee, which is to plan a series of monthly shows in the college auditorium.

The project, announced by Melvin Wheatley, president of the Student Council, will be a new enterprise for students when they return to the campus tomorrow after holiday vacations.

Hopper, who is already social chairman for the council, vice president of the Student Council, and cheer leader for the college, is planning to include in these entertainments dramatic skits, music and other stage presentations.

Classes will be resumed tomorrow in all three schools of the university, the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Public Affairs, and the Graduate School at the downtown center.

Sidney Sachs has returned from Kansas City, Mo., where he attended sessions of the National Student Federation of America.

Mary Lesta Wakeman and Carol Laise attended the annual convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Indianaplois, Ind., during the holidays.

The Faculty Women's Club of American University, continuing its new system of holding its sessions in four different sections at four different places, will meet this week under the chairmanships of Mrs. Lowell Huelster, Miss Caroline Laird, Mrs. George B. Woods and Miss Hazel Feagans.

Plans are being made for the series of winter dances by the classes. The first will be the senior dance, January 25; to be followed by the juniors, February 15, and the sophomores, March 15.

O. E. S. Chapter Plans Reception

Matron Marie K. Landes, announces that at the next regular meeting of Acacia Chapter, O. E. S., on Tuesday, there will be a reception to the officers and members. Refreshments and dancing are included in the program.

All members of the chapter are requested to attend a demonstration at the Washington Gas Light Co., 411 Tenth street northwest, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Members of Acacia Chapter will be received by the worthy grand matron and the worthy grand patron this afternoon at the Arts Club, 2017 I street northwest, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

The Auxiliary home board will meet at the home of the worthy matron, 1428 Trinidad avenue northeast, on Tuesday January 14, at 8 p. m.

G. W. U. Faculty Members Back From Sessions

Classes Resume Tomorrow; Educators Prominent in Learned Societies.

George Washington University will resume classes tomorrow, with students back from Christmas vacations and faculty members returned from meetings of scientific and learned societies in session during the last week in several cities.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle addressed the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, meeting at Cincinnati, and also attended the meetings of the Modern Language Association and the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers.

Dean William C. Van Vleck took part in the deliberations of the Association of American Law Schools, which met in New Orleans. Dean Earl B. McKinley, Dr. Leland W. Parr, Dr. Alden R. Roe and Dr. John H. Hanks all presented papers at the meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists in New York City.

Dr. Vincent duVigneaud spoke at the organic symposium of the American Chemical Society in Rochester. Dean McKinley, Dr. duVigneaud and Dr. Howard F. Kane took part in the meetings of the section on medical sciences of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at St. Louis.

Assistant Dean Warren Reed West went to Atlanta for the sessions of the Political Science Association. At the meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, in Chicago, Prof. W. Hayes Yeager, executive officer of the department of public speaking, was elected first vice president of the association. Dr. Edward H. Sehrt read a paper before the Linguistic Society of America.

Tuesday evening Dr. Edward Teller, visiting professor of physics, will give the third of his series of public lectures at the university, when his subject will be "The Chemical Bond."

Lectures Resumed By Mrs. Howard

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will resume her current topic lecture series under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club of All Souls' Church at Pierce Hall tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Mrs. D. Priscilla Edgerton, chairman of the club's current event section, together with members of her committee, has arranged this series of evening lectures so that business men as well as women may have the opportunity of hearing Mrs. Howard's talks on national and international questions.

Duke Names Capital Youths To High Offices on Campus

Ten of Local Students at University Hold Executive Positions in Organizations, Directory Shows.

Ten of the 51 Duke University students from Washington hold elective offices in student organizations, the directory of student activities recently complied shows.

The Capital City is tied with Charlotte, N. C., for third place among the 266 cities and towns from 35 States for student activity honors. Durham, N. C., the city in which the university is located, holds first place, and Clarksburg, W. Va., holds second.

These Washington students hold offices on the Duke campus:

John T. Caskey, son of Fred A. Caskey, 2218 Wisconsin avenue, captain for intra-mural sports of one of the freshman dormitoriets.

Miss Lucille May Hessick, daughter of William H. Hessick, 1428 Montague street northwest, historian of the Duke Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Robert Glen Howard, son of Glen P. Howard, 406 Delafield place northwest, secretary of the Duke chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Paul F. Ketchum, son of the Rev. Irving W. Ketchum, 3019 Forty-fifth street, secretary of the student Y. M. C. A.

John Albert Kneipp, son of Leon Frederick Kniepp, 3525 Davenport street, vice president of the junior class of Trinity College, the school for undergraduate men.

Jane Love, daughter of Maj. Walter D. Love, 1305 Floral street, scholarship chairman of the Duke chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Miss Love is also staff writer for the Chronicle, student semi-weekly newspaper.

Sidney C. Martin, jr., son of Sidney C. Martin, 2839 Twenty-seventh street, northwest freshman dormitory captain for intra-mural sports.

Dorothy Louise Neff, daughter of Charles M. Neff, 1812 Kearney street northeast, proctor in Alspaugh dormitory for women.

Alan C. Puryear, son of Lieut. Col. Bennett Puryear, jr., 3833 Fulton street northwest, vice president of the Fraternity Pan-Hellenic Council.

Clark Walter, jr., son of Clark Walter, 2032 Belmont road, northwest, treasurer of the Duke chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Morning Music Club Celebrates 50th Year

Organized in 1886, the Friday Morning Music Club is celebrating this year its fiftieth anniversary. At this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 a. m., the president, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, will speak on the origin of the club, its purposes and activities. The program will be presented by Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, basso, and Minna Niemann, pianist.

An audition of candidates for membership in the organization will be held on Thursday morning at 10:30 in Barker Hall.

Ohio State Lists 10 D. C. Students

All 48 States Represented on School's Roster.

Ten Washington students are included in the roster of Ohio State University's student body, the registrar at the campus announced last week. All of the 48 States are represented in the university's record enrollment of 11,417 this year.

The Washingtonians are:

Elijah Allen, Howard University; Marie Hall, 3409 Newark street northwestt; Barbara Haywood, 4113 Ingomar street; Philip Haywood, 4113 Ingomar street; Donald Miller, 6817 Piney Branch road; Thomas Posey, 919 Euclid street; Mildred Robbins, 1832 Biltmore street; Karl Ruediger, 2836 Twenty-eighth street; Virginia Trullinger, 4039 Twentieth street; F. Marston Wentworth, 2914 Forty-fifth street.

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District Chapters, Order of Eastern Star, Complete Installation of Officers for 1936

Busy Days Lie Ahead For Congress Women

Club Members of Washington Also Will Have Hand in Shaping Legislation; How Their Influence Is Exerted; Federation Board to Meet.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Led by Representative Mary Norton, of New Jersey, head of the District Committee of the House, the women members of both Senate and House will have a full share in the important legislation of the second half of the Seventy-fourth Congress which began on Friday.

While the woman bloc, so to speak, in the House never votes as a unit, its opinions being as diversified as the districts represented by this group, its members nearly always line up behind constructive social service resolutions, especially those affecting the welfare of women and children.

Women members of Congress will feature many of the programs of District clubs this winter and spring. Washington clubwomen are fortunate in that they can, thus, at first hand, get a close-up on the whys and wherefores of certain pending legislation. Thus, while clubwomen as well as the rest of the citizens of the District, cannot vote yet they can exercise a vital influence on legislation through their contacts with Congress members.

Are Doers, Not Talkers.

Women members of Congress are doers, not talkers in the arena of the Senate and House. Their speeches are few and far between and, what is more to the point, brief. There seems almost to be a conspiracy among Congress women not to indulge in useless debate. As committee workers the women members of Congress have earned their spurs, making good records on the committees to which they have been assigned, faithful in attendance and willing to do their full share of the hard labor of the committees.

The convening of Congress, furthermore, has caused new activity on the part of legislative committees of women's clubs, both in their district and national headquarters. Nowadays the progressive women's organizations keep up to date on what Congress proposes to do. Their special committees study the important issues brought before Congress, visit the legislators who have these bills in charge and often make a systematic canvass of the members to see how they are going to vote on certain bills.

It is well known that the National Woman's Party for years has kept a card catalogue on the records and votes of Congress. With his aid its energetic workers can discover where an issue in which they are interested is weakest and can quickly assemble forces to bear on the reluctant members that often makes them consider their votes more carefully on those particular questions.

Federation Board to Meet.

It is a far cry from the days when Susan B. Anthony, that lone general of women's rights, toiled year after year up the steep steps to the Capitol to visit personally the members she thought might show a little favor to this vital question of "human rights." Nowadays a campaign by women's clubs on Congress in behalf of a pending measure resembles a well-planned scheme of individual and mass action. Each member participating knows exactly what she is to do and careful reports and checks are made on the progress of the bill through each house.

Most women's organizations will follow with the keenest interest the neutrality legislation that may originate in this session of Congress. While there is considerable sentiment for peace among women's clubs, yet there is no general disposition apparent to have America put aside national defense measures to a point where it might endanger the national security.

One of the leading meetings of the month will be that of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. These women, from practically every State in the Union, will assemble here on January 15 for a four-day session.

The meetings will be held at the General Federation national headquarters, 1734 N street northwest and Mrs. Roberta Lawson will preside. The directors will be received by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House after the sessions. Mrs. Roosevelt also will be guest of honor at dinner to the delegates from federations in foreign lands attending the conference January 17 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Miriam O. E. S. Group Installs New Officers

Past Grand Matron Kimmel Presides at Induction; Gifts Presented.

Past Grand Matron Grace Kimmel installed the following officers of Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., No. 23, at the last meeting, assisted by Past Matron Helen H. Hogan as grand marshal, Past Matron Anne H. Hartline, as grand chaplain and Past Matron Eileen H. Dalstrom as grand organist. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Mary E. Wilkerson, Ella Mae Fern, worthy matron; Norman C. Tanner, worthy patron (who was marshaled by his wife); Irma M. Smith, associate matron; Foster J. Rowen, associate patron; Eileen H. Dalstrom, secretary; Helen M. Rowen, treasurer; Marie W. Linthicum, conductress; Mary E. Beahm, associate conductress; Jessie Beales, chaplain; Pebble B. Tanner, marshal; Mary E. Wilkerson, organist; Gene Whitfield, Adah; Doris Traup, Ruth; Josephine Beales, Esther; Nellie Jewell, Martha; Thelma Peterson, Electa; Margaret Hedges, warder; Henry Leman, sentinel.

A past matron's jewel was presented to Byrdie Hawkins Sisk by her husband, Past Patron Harry T. Sisk, and a past patron's jewel was presented to Henry J. Beahm by his wife, Mary Beahm, both gifts of the chapter.

The outgoing and incoming matrons received many gifts from their officers and friends. A gavel was presented to Worthy Matron Ella Mae Fearn.

Party Chairman

MRS. BARNEY ROBIN, chairman in charge the Ladies Auxiliary of Jewish Consumptives Relief Society card party and dance, January 22.

Post Staff Photo.

Young Democrats prepare invitations for the junior Jackson Day dinner Wednesday. Left to right—Nicky Chakales, Loa Jensen, John Roberts and Charles Riddle, committee members.

Jackson Day Dinners Set For Wednesday

More Than 2,000 Expected to Honor Members of Democratic Party.

More than 2,000 persons are expected to meet here Wednesday to honor past and present members of the Democratic Party when the Jackson Day dinners are held in commemoration of the victory of Andrew Jackson at New Orleans in the War of 1812. These dinners will be held in over 3,000 cities in the United States and its Territories, and in its embassies and consulates all over the world. Sponsored by the Democratic National Committee and under the direction of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Principal guests of honor at the Junior dinner, to be held at the Willard Hotel at 7:30 p. m. will be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard, grand niece of "Old Hickory."

The dinner will be held in conjunction with the Democratic National Committee's annual Jackson Day dinner at the Mayflower, where President Roosevelt is to be the principal speaker. The President's address will be broadcast over a Nation-wide hook-up to over 3,000 similar meetings to be held throughout the Nation. Representative Tom Connolly, Democrat, of Texas, and J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, will be among the speakers at the Junior dinner.

All guests will be given a souvenir of the occasion, and will sign a scroll which will be presented to the President in commemoration of the evening.

Immediately following the President's address the ballroom will be cleared for dancing, which will continue until 2 o'clock. Johnny Slaughter's Wardman Park Orchestra will provide the music.

Mrs. Stoddard, at present a resident of Washington, is the daughter of Thomas J. Jackson, a son of "Old Hickory's" brother, Hugh Jackson. She is a native of New Orleans, where Andrew Jackson scored his famous victory.

Legion Women Plan Campaign For Public Support in January

Backing of 400,000 Members Promised When Veterans' Legislative Program Goes Before Congress; Clarification of Laws Is Sought.

With Congress and State Legislatures in session, January is the month in which the American Legion Auxiliary will start a concerted drive for public support of the American Legion's legislative program.

United support of the auxiliary's 400,000 members will be placed behind the legislative requests of the American Legion when they come up in Congress during the 1936 session, according to Mrs. Ethel Nock, chairman of the local auxiliary's legislative committee.

Resolutions adopted in the St. Louis convention cover the affirmation of its 1934 national convention action in support of the Federal child labor amendment, pledging to continue during 1936 to secure ratification of the amendment in States that have not already ratified it.

Other Issues Defined.

A clarification and codification of all other Veterans' Administration issues and the issuance at appropriate times of such interpretations as may be deemed necessary, to secure uniform procedure through the Veterans' Administration, also is on the program, as well as a recommendation calling for the decentralization of all veterans' claims, including the payment of benefits after death. The fourth point of the program asks that in no event shall widows and orphans of World War veterans be without Government protection.

Other recommendations include the reenactment of section 214 of the World War veterans' act, opposition to further consolidation of Veterans' Administration facilities and that burial flags be available in every postoffice.

Mrs. Adelaide Halloran states that during the year the enrollment of junior members will be pushed by many units of the American Legion auxiliary and a program of activities developed by the junior chairman of this department. Daughters of legionnaires under 18 are eligible for enrollment as junior members.

James Reese Europe Unit No. 5.

The James Reese Europe Unit No. 5 held a special meeting on December 20 and organized a junior auxiliary. Elaine C. Norris, Phylis Reed, Dora Anderson, Esther N. Maedel, Catherine Norris and Dorothy Perry were received as members and the election of officers resulted as follows: President, Elaine G. Norris; secretary, Phylis Reed; treasurer, Dora Anderson, and sergeant at arms, Esther N. Maedel.

Vincent B. Costello Unit.

The Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, will hold its monthly meeting next Tuesday evening at the War Mothers' Home. Because letters have been mailed which embody this announcement, there will be no cards sent out, but all members are urged to attend.

The new members of the unit will be initiated by the Victory Drum Corps, selected by the department at the last executive meeting.

Unit of D. A. R. Is Given Report On Cemetery

History of Burying Ground Established in 1807 Is Presented.

The historical research committee, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its December meeting in the Louisiana room, Memorial Continental Hall. Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory, state historian, presided.

Mrs. Harry M. Howard, chairman for historic spots, included in her report a short history of Congressional Cemetery, which was established in 1807 by Christ Church, Washington Parish. There are a number of Revolutionary soldiers buried there whose graves are not marked as such.

Mrs. James Henry Harper, state director of the Children of the American Revolution, read a paper on "Some Recollections of Old Washington." She described her girlhood home and the surrounding neighborhood at C and Third streets northwest and John Marshall place. This was once the official and fashionable residential section of the city. Madison, John Q. Adams, Francis Scott Key, Benton, Fremont, Fillmore, Pierce and Admiral Robley D. Evans resided in this vicinity.

Constitution Chapter.

Constitution Chapter met for December at the home of Mrs. Walter Miles, Mrs. Alfred L. Talbot, vice regent, presiding.

Miss Maude Aiton, principal of the Americanization School, discussed plans for the studies on the Constitution in the Americanization Bulletin. Students from the school, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Vasa, told of Christmas in other lands and sang Christmas songs. Miss Mina Latail represented Panama; Mrs. Jeaggetts Massa, France; Mrs. Lucy Geralis, Greece; Miss Gertrude Lademacher, Germany, and Miss Astri Larssen and Miss Liter Engen, Norway.

The chapter's annual pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington was made last Sunday. Eighty-five dollars was cleared on the benefit card party. St. Distaff's Day will be celebrated at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hardie Seay on Tuesday with a reception from 4 to 6.

Hope Chapter, O. E. S., Installs Its Officers

Retiring Matron and Patron, Mrs. Lucille B. Purdy, and George P. Fish Are Presented With Past Officers' Jewels Following Ceremonies.

A new corps of officers for the year 1936 was installed in Hope Chapter, No. 30, Order of Eastern Star, on Saturday December 28. Installing officer for Worthy Matron and Patron, Jemmie M. Gregory, P. M. Installing officer for other officers, Amy Hollander, P. G. M. Grand Marshal, Annie L. Fish, P. M. Grand Chaplain, Louis Linthisum, P. M. Grand Organist, Esther P. Towers, P. M. Grand Warder, Ethel Harris, Grand Sentinel, Fielder J. Lynn, P. P.

The following elective and appointive officers were installed: Worthy Matron Bertha M. Boyd, Worthy Patron Henry D. Reed, Associate Matron Florence E. Lewis, Associate Patron Robert E. Lewis, Secretary Jemmie M. Gregory, Treasurer Bertha M. Lynn, Conductress Anna D. Magruder, Associate Conductress Grace Dodge, Chaplain Hester T. Maschmeyer, Marshal Mildred E. Reed, Organist Florence D. Morsell, Adah, Anna Gussio; Ruth, Emma M. Jones; Esther, Mamye Bolt; Martha, Ella Febrey; Electa Adeline Gooch, Warder Sadie Bowles, Sentinel Norman T. Morsell.

The retiring matron, Mrs. Lucille B. Purdy, and the retiring patron, George P. Fish, were presented with past officers' jewels. The soloist, Mrs. Marie C. Deal, rendered two selections, accompanied by Mrs. Wallace. The ushers were Henry G. Boyd and Lewis Magruder.

Harmony Chapter.

Harmony Chapter, No. 40, O. E. S., at its last meeting installed the following officers: Mrs. Anne D. Potter, worthy matron; Chandlee Pidgeon, worthy patron; Mrs. Mary Guillermain, associate matron; Mrs. Ada L. Toombs, secretary; Mrs. Angela Cook, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Hammond, conductress; Mrs. Elizabeth Balderson, associate conductress; Mrs. Addie Peed, chaplin; Mrs. Edna Myers, marshall; Mrs. M. Olivia Davis, Ruth; Mrs. Mary Curry, Martha; Mrs. Bonnia Newman, electa; Mrs. Greta Hedges, warder, and Cassie Blankenship, sentinal. Past Grand Matron Mrs. Nellie Fletcher presided as installing officer with Mrs. Evelyn Ellis, installing marshall; Mrs. Ethel Pidgeon, installing chaplin, and Mrs. Bertha McCormich, installing organist; Mrs. Rose Hartung, soloist.

Treaty Oak Chapter.

Treaty Oak Chapter, No. 43, O. E. S., installed the new officers at the regular meeting December 16: Worthy matron, Carrie E. Johnson; worthy patron, John T. Fry; associate matron, Mae Walters; associate patron, Edmond Gray; conductress, Dorothy Geore; associate conductress, Edith Bassford; secretary, Alice Shaw; treasurer, Mildred LeVoie; chaplain, Harriet Cheney; marshal, Margaret Bogley; organist, Natalie Wilson; Adah, Hazel Shrode; Ruth, Derma Williams; Esther, Bea Gray; Martha, Rose Bogley; Electa, Ruth Avery; warder, Mary Hollingsworth; sentinel, Joseph Carroll.

The installing officer was Past Grand Matron Sallye C. Bogley, assisted by Mildred LeVoie as grand marshal and Mary Hollingsworth as grand chaplain. Natalie Wilson acted as grand organist and accompanied Past Matron Rose Hartung, of Areme Chapter, who sang during the installation. The next meeting of the chapter will be tomorrow at Temple Heights.

The new corps of officers of William F. Hunt Chapter, No. 16, Order of the Eastern Star, was installed at their last meeting as follows:

Worthy matron, Mrs. Emma M. Buell; worthy patron, Mr. James E. Heslet; associate matron, Mrs. Evelyn R. Millard; associate patron, Mr. Harry Bennett; secretary, Mrs. Helen M. Otte; treasurer, Mrs. J. Ethel Richards; conductress, Mrs. Edna B. Van de Veer; associate conductress, Mrs. Nellie E. Yeager; chaplain, Mrs. J. Elizabeth Forker; marshal, Miss Mary R. Heslet; organist, Mrs. Eugenia C. Simons; Adah, Mrs. Hazel A. Parks; Ruth, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Rind; Esther, Mrs. Leontine Webster; Martha, Mrs. Mary Kuntzleman; Electa, Mrs. Katherine Mills; warder, Mrs. Evvena Wallace (to be installed); Mr. Fred R. Overbee, sentinel.

The members of Loyalty Chapter will be received by the worthy grand matron and worthy grand patron at the Arts Club, 2017 I street, today between 5 and 6 o'clock. The regular meeting of the chapter on January 15 will honor the past matrons and patrons.

Lebanon Unit Of O. E. S. Holds Installation

Officers Include Matron Julia Haslett, Patron Harry Hayden.

The following officers of Lebanon Chapter, the largest Eastern Star Chapter in the District, were installed at a special meeting last Monday evening: Matron, Julia Haslett; patron, Harry Hayden; associate matron, Ruth Hall; associate patron, C. Edward Beckett; secretary, Lillie McKenzie; treasurer, Blanche Barghausen; conductress, Marguerite Davis; associate conductress, Lillian Zimmerman; chaplain, Elsie Collins; marshal, Ethel Hayden; organist, Laura Wallace; Adah, Myrtle Feindt; Ruth, Mildred McDonald; Esther, Georgiana Hild; Martha, Mary Mann; Electa, Mary Reed; warder, Nora Witherow, and sentinel, Frank Puryear.

Past Grand Matron Mamie Greenstreet presided during the installation ceremonies, assisted by Past Matron Augusta Thompson, as acting grand marshal; Past Matron Madella Smith, as acting grand chaplain; Past Matron Florida Neddleton, as organist, and Ethel Hayden, as acting grand marshal during the installation of the patron. The singing of Sister Kerr also added much to the ceremonies.

On behalf of Lebanon Chapter, Past Grand Patron Paul Cromelin presented the retiring matron, Emma Shamleffer, a past matron's jewel and the retiring patron, Wilbur Baughman, a gift from the chapter. A number of other gifts were also presented to the outgoing matron and patron and to the new matron.

Worthy Matron

Buckingham Photo.

MRS. ETHEL M. MAGUE, recently installed worthy matron of Columbia Chapter, O. E. S., who announces a reception for her officers January 13.

Dance Planned For Assistance Of Sanatorium

Jewish Consumptives Relief Society Sponsors Function.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society, of Denver, a card party and dance will be held on Wednesday, January 22, at the Wardman Park Hotel, for the benefit of the sanatorium at Denver, which is nonsectarian and admits only indigent people afflicted with tuberculosis who cannot afford to pay. Eight Washington patients are now being cared for at this institution.

Mrs. Barney Robin, chairman, and Mrs. William Kirsh, co-chairman, are in charge of plans for the event, with Mesdames Louis Kalichstein, Samuel Rubenstein and Harry Rubinstein on the committee.

The following officers have been elected to serve for 1936: Mrs. Joseph Millenson, president; Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, first vice president; Mrs. Harry Walsky, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, third vice president; Mrs. William Kirsh, recording secretary; Mrs. Morris Gill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. J. Rosenberg, financial secretary, and Mrs. Louis Kalichstein, treasurer.

Brookland Chapter, O. E. S.

Matron Mary Adele West announces that the next meeting of Brookland Chapter will be a business meeting followed by entertainment and refreshments. A Past Matron's jewel was presented to Junior Past Matron Ziegler at the last meeting by Past Matron Speake in behalf of the Chapter. Junior Past Patron Booker was presented with a lamp, Past Patron Neil making the presentation in behalf of the Chapter. A rehearsal for the officers will be held Tuesday, at 2 p. m., in the Temple at 12th and Monroe streets northeast.

Y. W. Members and Friends To Be Clubhouse Tea Guests

Members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. will attend the "at home" hour today at 4 p. m. at Seventeenth and K streets, and will be followed by the regular music hour at 5 o'clock. Tea will be served by Park View Chapter, Mrs. P. B. Ashburn. Mrs. Arja Morgan and Mrs. D. E. Clarke, hostesses.

The Mount Pleasant Chapter will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. The Chevy Chase chapter will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, 30 West Irving street, Chevy Chase. Mrs. John L. Weaver will assist and Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Community House, 614 E street northwest, will be the speaker. Georgetown chapter will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wight, 1620 Twenty-ninth street northwest. Tea will be served at 4:30 p. m.

Committee meetings for the week include: Monday, 11 a. m., Chapter Council; 12:45 p. m., at 614 E street; 4:30 p. m., membership; Wednesday, 11 a. m., rooms registry and the Elizabeth Somers committee will also meet at 1104 M street that day at 7:30 p. m.

A forum tea will be given at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. under the auspices of the public affairs committee, Mrs. Ernest E. Danly, chairman. Mrs. William C. Johnstone will speak on "Neutrality Legislation."

Girl Placement Service.

The industrial department maintains an advisory placement service for girls wishing full-time positions in household employment, cafeterias and restaurants, or part-time work caring for children, serving teas and dinners and cooking. The office is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m., and Tuesday and Friday from 11 a. m. to 12 m.

The Armenian Club, of the industrial department, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. for the regular monthly meeting and the Theta Mu Club, of the department, will meet also at 8.

Industrial Club members and their friends are invited to the Wednesday night bridge group at the Y. W. C. A. from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

The children of the folk dancing class of the recreation hour at 614 E street will meet Monday at 4 p. m., with Miss Virginia Griffith.

The Wednesday Club, of 614 E street, will meet January 8, at 4 p. m.

Nelson Rosenberg will meet the children of the recreation hour at 614 E street Saturday at 10 a. m. for a period of art instruction.

Advisers for the Junior Girl Reserve clubs will meet January 7 at the Y. W. C. A. Supper will be served at 5:30 p. m. and program plans for the next few months will be made.

Junior Council Session.

Thursday the Junior Council, made up of the president of all Junior Girl Reserve clubs will meet at 4 p. m. Reports of club activities during the Christmas season will be given, and interclub activities for the coming months will be discussed. Miss Eloise Fox, of Washington and Lee High School, is president of the group.

Senior High School Council will meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday with Miss Eleanor Graves, president, presiding. Reports of Christmas activities will be given, and definite plans for the annual New York trip will be made. Miss Eleanor Graves, who was elected at the last council meeting to represent the Girl Reserves on the Christian Youth Council, will report plans of that group.

Kappa Sigma Delphian Group Will Discuss Egyptian Subject

Meeting Set for Tuesday Morning at the Shoreham Hotel Under Leadership of Mrs. Steigner; G. W. to Gather.

Kappa Sigma Chapter of Delphians will meet Tuesday morning at 10:15 o'clock in the Shoreham Hotel. The subject of the program will be "From Zenith to Nadir of Egypt's Greatness," under the leadership of Mrs. E. Paul Steigner.

The program will open with a discussion of "The Pinnacle of Egyptian Greatness" by Mrs. Ira M. Gabrielson.

Other topics will be as follows: "The First Religious Reformer," by Mrs. Samuel Lauderdale and Mrs. Joseph P. O'Connell; "Great Builders," by Mrs. Joseph Curry and Mrs. W. K. Hackman; "Pages from the Last Chapters of Egypt's Story," by Mrs. William A. Shannon and Mrs. F. J. Loftus; "Social Life of Egypt, Manners and Customs," by Mrs. G. F. Laughlin and Mrs. Walter Greenleaf; "The Egyptian Mind and Character," by Mrs. J. G. Hefty and Mrs. James I. Hoffman; "Egypt's Contribution to Posterity," by Mrs. Clifton Housley.

G. W. Chapter Meets.

The next meeting of the George Washington Chapter of the Delphian Society will be on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Shoreham under the leadership of Mrs. John K. Freiot. The subject will be "Writers of the Renaissance Period."

Mrs. Robert Howard, the president, will give the resume.

Topic assignments will be covered by the following: Mrs. Carolyn Rask, Mrs. John Derivan, Mrs. W. L. Evans, Mrs. George Lilly, Mrs. G. P. Rawley, Mrs. J. B. Tiffey, Mrs. Chester Swope.

Gamma Chapter.

Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, will meet Monday at 8:15 p. m. in the Shoreham Hotel. A study of the characteristics of dramatic and narrative poetry will be taken up under the leadership of Mrs. Esma Maybee Lachowicz, with the following program.

Dramatic poetry, as illustrated by Browning's "Abt Vogler" and "How They Brought the Good News From Ghent to Aix," by Miss Mary G. Wolford and Mrs. Alice Elliott; "Selected Traditional Ballads," by Mrs. Winifred Davis; a study of Tennyson's "The Revenge" by Mrs. Pearle R. Friede; "The Aeneid," as an example of the literary epic, by Mrs. Ella G. Prescott.

Iota Phi Delta.

The Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Delphians, held its seventh meeting of the season at the Shoreham Hotel under the leadership of Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt.

"Sienese and Venetian Painting" was the subject for discussion, the president of the chapter, Mrs. G. Fred Coles, giving the resume. Topics were presented by Mrs. E. R. Horton, Mrs. W. M. Bane, Mrs. H. F. Machlan, Mrs. J. L. Bates, Mrs. Ernst Ingle, Mrs. R. L. Spire, Mrs. Alex Wylie, Mrs. E. J. Taylor, Mrs. MacLeon Maurice, Mrs. J. A. McAneny, Mrs. E. L. Peffer, Mrs. William Hills, Mrs. E. M. Spencer, Mrs. H. B. Brooks, and Mrs. Welton Hutton.

The next meeting will be held Thursday in the Empire room of the Shoreham Hotel.

Columbian Women.

The Columbian Women of George Washington University will hold their monthly meeting at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the Western Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Frank Ballou and Miss Bertha Frances Wolf will pour at the tea table and Miss Helen Newman and Miss Mary Brown will serve as hostesses. After the social hour Mrs. Leslie C. Frank will read an original play. Mrs. Frank has won several playwriting competitions and is the author of a play recently given at the Arts Club. A short business meeting will be conducted by the president, Miss Harriet Garrels.

D. C. Women Voters League Group Plans Dinner Meeting

The department of government and education of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters, of which Mrs. Edward Chapin is chairman, will hold an open dinner meeting for members of the league and friends at the clubrooms of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street northwest, on Monday, January 13, at 6:30 p. m.

The subject of the evening will be "The Years After Eighteen." The speakers will discuss new educational problems in a changing order and what Federal and District authorities are doing to meet such problems. Mr. Aubrey Williams, executive director of the Youth Movement, and Miss Maude Aiton, principal of the District of Columbia Americanization School, will speak.

Mrs. A. J. Altmeyer's department of government and child welfare will hold a luncheon meeting at the Women's University Club tomorrow at 12 o'clock. Dr. Florence Armstrong will explain the provisions for maternal and child health aids and services in the social security program. She will report also on the conference of State welfare officials which was called recently by the United States Children's Bureau to plan a child welfare program.

Mrs. Hedley V. Cooke, chairman of the District league's department of government and its operation, has invited the members of the executive board to meet with her study group to hear discussion of a bill introduced in the last session of Congress by Representative Mary Norton, providing for primary elections in the District of Columbia to choose delegates to the national party conventions. Mr. John P. Mullen, author of the bill, will explain its provisions to Mrs. Cooke's group and the board members at Mrs. Cooke's home, 1868 Columbia road northwest, on Thursday at 4 p. m.

The department of government and international co-operation will hold its next meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Henry Chalmers, 5335 Forty-third street northwest, on Wednesday from 2 to 4 p. m.

The study group in Mrs. Louis Ottenberg's department of government and the legal status of women visited the District House of Detention at its last December meeting. Capt. Rhoda Milliken, chief of the District Women's Bureau, escorted the group through the building.

The executive board of the District league at its December meeting indorsed a resolution passed by the American Association of Social Workers which provided that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia use whatever relief funds may be necessary at this time and seek further funds when Congress convenes.

Mrs. Henry Chalmers and Mrs. Max Lorenz were chosen by the board of the District league as delegates to the annual conference on the Cause and Cure of War to be held in this city at the Washington Hotel from January 21 to 24, inclusive. Mrs. Ruth Hopper and Mrs. Gardner Jackson were appointed as alternates.

Rubinstein Club.

The Rubinstein Club will resume rehearsals after the holiday season by having a joint rehearsal of both morning and evening groups, Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the Willard hotel. Mr. Arthur Van Haelst, American baritone, will be the guest artist of the club at the first concert of the season, to be held January 28, 1936. The club is under the direction of Mr. Claude Robeson.

O. E. S. Chapter To Hold Meet On January 13

Reception Will Be Held for New Officers; Choir Tomorrow.

Mrs. Ethel M. Mague, matron of Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., announces that the next meeting, January 13, will be followed by a reception to the new officers. Past Grand Matron Tillie C. Chauncey, has been appointed chairman for the occasion, and has arranged for dancing and refreshments.

The chapter's choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, will meet tomorrow, January 6, at the home of the conductress, Mrs. Rose L. Hidde, 1421 Shepherd street northwest, with the line officers as hostesses.

Committee chairmen have been appointed as follows: Audit, George H. Felt; revision of by-laws, Henry W. Syfrig; care of the chapter room, Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier; decorations, Guy L. Aber; endowment, Miss Elva L. Howard; finance, Ralph H. McGarity; auxiliary home board, Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier; hospitality, Mrs. Grace L. Goddard; instruction, Mrs. Rose L. Hidde; music, Mrs. Ethel J. Hess; publicity, Roscoe E. Mague; preparation of refreshments, Mrs. Alice King; serving of refreshments, Mrs. Eleanor Potter; relief, Mrs. Ethel M. Mague; sunshine, Mrs. Antoinette L. Fischer; temple, Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank; testimonial, Mrs. M. Noreta Koch; ways and means, Mrs. Clara B. Leverton.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

Chevy Chase Chapter's next meeting on Tuesday will be devoted to business and a reception to the new officers.

On January 13 the Officers Club will meet at the home of Matron Myrtle I. Woodis.

The home board will hold a bingo and card party January 15 at Windom Hall, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place.

All Community Centers Resume Weekly Programs After Pause for Holiday Season

Varied Kinds Of Diversion Are Provided

Physical Education for Women Planned at Chevy Chase.

Athletics, Dancing and Bridge Provided for General Public.

Following conclusion of the holiday season, all community centers in the District will resume regular weekly programs beginning tomorrow under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, and under the supervision of the staff of community secretaries at the various centers.

Chevy Chase Center, in charge of Mrs. A. L. Irving, assisted by Miss Jane Scribner, has already reopened for the 1936 season, and announces for tomorrow night the women's physical education group; and on Friday night, contract bridge instruction, directed by Mrs. Marian Barre; also, short-story writing, directed by Philip McBriarty, and a social dance, preceded by social dancing instruction—all at Ben Murch School, at the usual hours. Classes for children meet in the afternoon at Ben Murch Monday and Saturday; at Lafayette, Tuesday and Friday; at E. V. Brown, Thursday; at Janney, Monday and Thursday; at John F. Eaton, Tuesday and Friday; at Oyster, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; at Stoddard, Monday and Thursday; at Gordon Junior High, Monday and Wednesday, and at Key, Wednesday.

Athletics at Roosevelt.

Roosevelt Center, also directed by Mrs. A. L. Irving, will open its gymnasium tomorrow night for athletic events. Miss Ella Barnes will meet the sketch and portrait class, and Mrs. Mirabel Lindsay will meet the contract bridge class. Additional classes in contract bridge will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p. m. All persons interested in cartoons and commercial art are invited to meet with Mr. Welles Wednesday night. Miss Adelaide Courtney will meet a group in tap and social dancing Tuesday at 7 p. m., and Miss Ivy Randall will meet a group taking physical education at 7:30. Other events and classes are offered throughout the week.

Southeast Center, directed by Mrs. M. W. Davis, assisted by specialists in recreation subjects, invites the people of Southeast to use Buchanan School auditorium as a clubhouse, on three evenings each week, when interesting events are planned to suit both old and young. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. there is social dancing for people over 16 years of age, community singing, boxing for young men, and banjo lessons for interested young people.

Community Dancing.

Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. there is community dancing for adults, on an excellent dance floor with an orchestra. Saturday at 7:30 p. m. there are many kinds of activities free to the public, including boxing, wrestling and exercises for the boys, games of all kinds, orchestra rehearsal, open to all young musicians who can play an instrument, singing, art study, interpretative dancing and drama.

A special feature this winter of the Thursday night community dances in Buchanan auditorium is the 20-minute amateur period, during intermission, when a $5 prize will be awarded the winner. All are invited to enter the contest who play a musical instrument, sing, or can stage a dramatic act. All prospective contestants are asked to register for this contest each week.

Boys and girls who like to sing are invited to join the Children's Community Chorus directed by Miss Esther Linkins, in three centers, under the supervision of Mr. D. E. Middleton, community secretary of Langley and Thomson Centers. The groups meet at Thomson on Monday, Wheatley on Tuesday and John Burroughs on Wednesday, immediately after school hours. An interesting program is being planned for early spring by this group.

Rebekah Lodges Plan to Install Officers-Elect

Inductions Are Announced by Various Groups This Week.

Several installations are scheduled for this week by Rebekah lodges. Tomorrow Mrs. Mary Decker, Esther Rebekah Lodge, will install officers-elect of Naomi Lodge. The same evening Mrs. Phoebe Hight, of Fidelity Rebekah Lodge, will install Ruth's officers.

Tuesday evening, Mrs. Jeannette Oakes, of Naomi Lodge, will install officers of Fidelity lodge at their hall in Langdon.

Thursday Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge will be honored by Mrs. Louise Burgess, of Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, who with a staff of past noble grands will instal officers at Odd Fellows Temple.

Canton Washington.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Canton Washington, Patriarchs Militant, No. 1, held its regular meeting December 21 with the president, Mrs. Beatrice Lampe, presiding. Four candidates were mustered in. The new officers for the coming year are Mrs. Doumie M. Stelly, president; Mrs. Sybil Will, vice president; Mrs. Naomi Cooper, recording secretary, and Mrs. Abbie Gates, treasurer.

Installation Friday.

Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will hold a public installation Friday at Headquarters, 1222 New Hampshire avenue northwest at 8 p. m.

Harris & Ewing.

Bachrach.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle (above), president of the District of Columbia Federation of Womens Clubs. At left, Mrs. Louise Pierce, chairman of the club department, Business and Professional Women's Club. At right, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, president of the Washington Branch, American Association of University Women, who will introduce Judge Fay Bentley at the association dinner Wednesday evening.

Miss Harman Is Host to P. E. O. Meeting, Party

Chapter G Enjoys Program of Yule Entertainment; Has Invited Guests.

Chapter G of the P. E. O. Sisterhood held its regular meeting and Christmas party on December 26 at the home of Miss Helen Harman. The president, Mrs. Johnston Campbell, presided.

The program was presented by Mrs. Hugh Butler, of Boston, Mass., who described a "Christmas in England," its origin and the extensive preparations for the making of a joyous Yule festival.

Chapter A met at the home of Mrs. Miller on December 18 for its Christmas meeting.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson told two Christmas stories, and Charles Hiller, baritone, sang "Cantique de Noel." The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce King, of Nebraska. Mrs. King is a member of Chapter AB in Central City.

The regular meeting of Chapter H was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. P. Sterns, of Chapter B, with Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Miss Florence Reynolds and Mrs. Donald Maxon as assistant hostesses. Visiting members were Mrs. E. H. Hoyt, of Chapter GU, Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. D. M. Zirkle, a member of the Fairmont, W. Va., chapter, but a charter member of Chapter H and now residing in Washington.

P. E. O. members, visiting, unaffiliated and local, will be entertained this afternoon by the State board of officers at a tea at the home of Mrs. H. L. Underwood, 2800 Ontario road, from 4 to 7 o'clock. The officers will be assisted by the former district organizers and the presidents of the local chapters.

The officers of the District of Columbia State Chapter, P. E. O., will be at home to all P. E. O. members at the home of Mrs. H. L. Underwood, 2800 Ontario road, January 5 from 4 to 7 o'clock. Members of Washington chapters, unaffiliated and visiting members are cordially invited.

Parent-Teacher Groups Hold Busy Meetings

Francis Scott Key Unit Votes Purchase of Encyclopedia.

At the last meeting of the association it was voted to purchase an encyclopedia for the school library.

The association went on record as having adopted the Pettingill bill on motion pictures.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Loren Johnson, psychologist.

Wheatley.

Mme. Janefelt, wife of the Minister from Finland, was guest of honor at the Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang." Other guests were Mrs. C. W. Kutz, Mrs. J. N. Saunders, who accompanied the ladies from the Episcopal Home for Aged; Mrs. E. Rawlings, president of Wheatley P.-T. A. and her officers; Mrs. Walter C. Jones, second vice president, D. C. Congress, and Capt. R. Mansfield, of the Ninth Precinct.

Mesdames Walter C. Jones, A. Mason, S. George and E. Waldroy represented the association at the sixth division of the P.-T. A. toy center Friday, where they wrapped and delivered toys.

Miss Florence Mortimer, principal, with Mrs. B. Kight and her student aid committee, arranged for baskets of food and toys to be distributed.

Under the direction of Miss E. Williams, chairman of the Junior Red Cross activities, 25 Christmas boxes were filled by Wheatley pupils for St. Elizabeths Hospital and a basket of fruit for Gallinger.

Following the annual custom, the Boy Scouts and Boy Patrol went to the Misses Triplett's farm in Virginia and selected and cut down the school and community tree.

In co-operation with the student aid chairman, the pupils reconditioned toys for Christmas baskets.

Taft Junior High.

The special committee appointed to arrange and present the program for the fathers' night meeting in January consists of the following: C. C. Guy, chairman; Charles R. Allen, Charles L. Norris, Joe Oliver, Dr. M. B. Root, Emil Smith and Dr. Charles C. Tansill.

Macfarland Junior High.

The association, with a membership of 473, conducted a "back-to-school" night at the last meeting. Miss Foster and Mrs. Backus presented pupils in a Christmas tableau.

A committee headed by Mrs. Fred S. Walker and Mrs. Alice Lyddane reported on a conference with Capt. Sheetz, of the Tenth Precinct, in regard to traffic protection for pupils.

Edmunds—Kingsman—Maury.

Two hundred children have been given the Schick test and 95 children immunized.

Toys, clothing and food were distributed on Christmas Eve.

The board meeting will be held at Kingsman School tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Buchanan.

An executive meeting will be held in the teachers' room Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

A bingo party will be held Friday in the school auditorium, with Mrs. Ralph Stephens in charge.

Miss Cecelia Dulin, principal, and the Boy Patrol will launch a safety campaign during January.

Buchanan School Branch Holds Bingo Party; 21 Families Aided.

The welfare chairman, Mrs. J. O. Kerby, and her committee delivered Christmas baskets of food, clothing and toys to 21 families.

At the children's Christmas assembly, Mrs. Reeda Walton entertained with songs, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Bessemer.

The school had an "open house" December 20.

Several parents of the association have been attending the child study group conducted by Mrs. Alice M. Wood at Hine Junior High School.

Wallach.

"Fathers' Night" will be celebrated in the school tomorrow night at 8 p. m. Birch E. Bayh, director of health and physical education in the District of Columbia schools, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Deck Is Elected P. O. of A. Camp Head

Camp No. 4, P. O. of A., met Thursday at Woodmen Hall. The president, Cora Kennedy, presided. The following officers were elected for the ensuing six months: President, Mrs. Deck; assistant president, Mrs. Maxwell; vice president, Mrs. French; assistant vice president, Mrs. Garner; conductress, Mrs. Lawlers; assistant conductor, Mr. Shields; guard, Mrs. Barnhardt; sentinel, Mrs. Wilmer; recording secretary, Mrs. Burke, re-elected for her nineteenth term; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Armstrong; secretary, Mrs. Scaggs, re-elected; treasurer, Mrs. Meyer, re-elected for her fifth term; chaplain, Mrs. Buckly; orator, Mrs. Lentz; pianist, Mrs. Callow; trustees, Mrs. Lentz, Mrs. M. Holt, Mrs. Harvey; color bearers, Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Shippel, Mrs. Frey and Mrs. R. Holt.

More than 300 baskets of food and toys were distributed to the needy of the sixth division of the school committee.

Fire Department Auxiliary Will Install Heads Friday

Group to Meet in Board Room Next Friday Night; Sewing Club Is Scheduled to Make Garments for Patients in Children's Hospital.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Fire Department will meet in the board room, District Building, for installation of officers at 8 p. m. Friday. The retiring president, Mrs. Chester Moffit, will preside. Mrs. John Virnstein will serve as installing officer.

Officers to be installed are: Mrs. Ernest William Howard, jr., president; Mrs. Thomas Baber, vice president; Mrs. Harry Bell, junior vice president; Mrs. Charles Weitzel, secretary; and Mrs. Violet Radcliffe, treasurer. Members of fire department auxiliaries in nearby Virginia and Maryland will be guests.

The District auxiliary held a New Year's Eve party at the home of Mrs. Riley Hastings, honorary member. The program included cards and dancing.

The sewing club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Hayes to sew garments for Children's Hospital. Mrs. Brann, of the hospital staff, was a guest.

The organization works toward many benevolent purposes, chief among them being the Children's Hospital. "In two years," Mrs. Howard, president-elect, said, "we have made 2,000 garments for the hospital. We also have several projects for raising money to buy toys for the children."

The sewing club meets twice a month.

The auxiliary, which was formed eight years ago, is composed of the wives, sisters, mothers and daughters of District firemen, and is federated with the Federation of Women's Clubs. The organization has aided in organizing auxiliaries in nearby Maryland and Virginia. "Next year," Mrs. Howard said, "we hope to work toward nationalization of the organization."

Friendly Society To Meet Friday

Mrs. Slack, of Norfolk, to Be Guest.

The Diocesan Council of the Girls Friendly Society will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house of the Church of the Epiphany. Mrs. Norman Slack, of Norfolk, the vice president of the third province, of which this diocese is a part, will be the guest.

Tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. the Epiphany branch will have an illustrated lecture by Paul Garner, who is in charge of the aeronautics division of the Smithsonian Institution.

The Senior Club of the diocese has elected the following officers: Mrs. Dorothy Hughes, St. John's (Georgetown), president; Miss Virginia Pherson, Epiphany Church, secretary, and Miss Margaret Humphries, Epiphany Church, treasurer.

Women's City Club Will Give Informal Tea

Author of 'Nancy Shippen' Will Be Guest of Book Review Section.

An informal tea will be given by the Women's City Club this afternoon, with Miss Elva McNamara as hostess.

The civics committee, with Mrs. Clifford Lewis as chairman, will meet Friday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon.

Miss Ethel Armes, author of "Nancy Shippen, Her Journal Book," will be guest speaker at a meeting of the book review section, Mrs. C. E. Gunnels, chairman, on Thursday at 2 p. m.

A meeting of the drama unit, Mrs. Edith O. Fitzgerald, chairman, will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

"Nowhere Else in the World," by Gordon Enders, will be reviewed by Miss Sarah K. Cushing, and there will be also a resume of recent best sellers at a meeting of the book hour section, Tuesday, at 5 p. m.; Mary Carter Roberts, chairman.

Duplicate bridge playing under direction of Mrs. William Whitney will start Tuesday.

On Thursday, at 5 p. m., C. K. Orchard, director of the credit union section of the Farm Credit Administration, will discuss "The Credit Union: Its Place in Our Economic Structure." Miss Florence C. Bell, chairman of current events, will preside.

Membership committee meeting will be held Friday at 8 p. m., with Mrs. Anna Kelton Wiley, chairman, presiding.

The Curley Club.

The bowling teams will meet at the Brooks Club Bowling Alleys at 47 I street northwest tomorrow evening at 8. The following were recently admitted as new members of the Club: the Misses Betty Klein, Marie Moran, Helen Lyons and Marguriette Goffet and the Messrs. John Dugan and Edward White.

Gathering of Prominent Women Scheduled Here January 15-18

Members From All States and Abroad Will Attend First Meeting of General Federation's Board in Mrs. Lawson's Administration.

Women from every State in the Union and some foreign countries will assemble in Washington for the annual board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, largest organization of women in the world, to be held January 15 to 18, inclusive, at Federation headquarters, 1734 N street northwest. Mrs. Roberta Compbell Lawson, president, will preside over all sessions. This is the first board meeting of her administration.

As "Education for Living" is the keynote of the present administration, the program of the department of education, of which Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, is chairman, will receive particular emphasis. In addition to the discussion of this program by club women, there will be speakers on the subject from Government circles and is the most important fields of education. Other chairmen of the nine major departments of work of the federation will also present their plans for the coming three years.

The question of granting suffrage to residents of the District of Columbia will be discussed by two speakers as a part of the program of the American citizenship department, Mrs. J. D. Atwood, of Roswell, N. Mex., chairman. Other subjects which will be discussed include the part that women are playing in the FERA and the WPA, economic problems confronting women, international problems, the American merchant marine and public health.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will receive members of the board at the White House Wednesday afternoon at the close of the session. On Friday evening a dinner will be given at the Hotel Mayflower in honor of the federation's clubs in foreign lands, when the wives of ambassadors and ministers from those countries will bring messages from the clubs. Mrs. Roosevelt will be the special guest of honor. The annual reception given by the board, to which are invited members of Congress and their wives, will take place at headquarters Tuesday evening.

The board will hear reports from chairmen of special and standing committees, and from the officers. These officers, besides Mrs. Lawson, are Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, Oreg., first vice president; Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, of Chicago, second vice president; Mrs. John S. Harvey, of Huntington, W. Va., recording secretary, and Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, of Keene, N. H., treasurer.

Women of the Moose Hold Holiday Festival

The women of the Moose held their Christmas party at the Moose Hall Friday night, sponsored by the escort team, of which Mrs. Anna Wagner is captain. The social service committee, of which Mrs. Schlacter is chairman, sent several Christmas baskets to needy families.

Miss Lavina Platt read letters of thanks from boys at the Mooseheart (Ill.) school for gifts sent them by the chapter.

Mrs. Maurice Otterback, of the Children's Emergency Home, expressed her thanks for gifts sent to the home Christmas by the child care and training committee, of which Mrs. Susie Sorensen is chairman.

Auxiliary President-Elect

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ERNEST WILLIAM HOWARD, president-elect of Ladies Auxiliary of District of Columbia Fire Department, who will be installed in office Friday evening.

Baltimore Exhibit Will Launch Large Spring Flower Shows

Officers of Society of American Florists to Be Here Tomorrow on Way to Make Arrangements; International Show in New York March 16-21.

Dates for the large spring flower shows have been set. The first is the National Flower and Garden Show, in Baltimore, March 14-22. Members of the show committee and officers of the Society of American Florists will be in Washington tomorrow on their way to Baltimore to complete plans for the show, the largest ever held in Baltimore.

The International Flower Show opens in the Grand Central Palace, New York, March 16 and continues through March 21. The Chicago show is March 21 to 29, and Boston, March 23-28. The thirteenth annual Philadelphia Flower Show will be held in the Commercial Museum, Philadelphia, March 23-28.

Alexandria.

The Alexandria Garden Club will meet Tuesday for luncheon with Mrs. Rathbone Smith. Following the luncheon and business meeting there will be a showing of original water colors of wild flowers of Georgia and Texas, the work of Mrs. Mary Motz Wills. This collection of over 200 native flowers and plants has been on exhibtion recently at the Garden Center in Atlanta.

Woodridge.

At the meeting of the Woodridge Garden Club which will be held tomorrow evening in the Sherwood Sunday school, there will be a showing of the private collection of colored films belonging to the Hon. Maurice Fletcher, of Kentucky. Pictured among these films are many of the gardens of Kentucky, old Washington and some taken in Jerusalem and Palestine.

Potomac Rose Society.

Officers of the Potomac Rose Society, elected at the last meeting of the club, are president, Dr. J. A. Gamble; first vice president, Col. W. H. England; second vice president, Maj. George A. Wold; treasurer, W. F. Dietz; secretary, Mrs. William E. Smith.

Georgetown.

The Georgetown Garden Club will meet on Friday, when discussions and voting on changes in the constitution will be the business of the day. The constitution has been re-written by Mrs. Walter Peter.

Vienna.

The Ayr Hill Garden Club met on Monday at the home of Mrs. Ashley Money at Colvin Run.

Manassas.

Mrs. J. T. Broaddus and Mrs. J. Delaney will be hostesses at the meeting of the garden section of the Woman's Club, which will meet tomorrow. The speaker will be Mrs. V. V. Gillum; the subject, "Searching Out New Plants." Ribbons will be awarded for the most attractive table decoration at Christmas.

Hagerstown.

Mrs. F. Ellison Pennington was hostess at the exhibit of Christmas decorations sponsored by the Hagerstown Garden Club at the Antietam School. Prize winners were Miss Julia Cushwa, Mrs. Merritt Campbell, Mrs. Frank W. Mush, jr., Mrs. Carl Brandt, Mrs. Charles Danzer and Mrs. S. S. Bradford.

Cumberland.

The Cumberland Garden Club is co-operating with the Allegheny County commissioners on a project to plant 5,000 dogwood trees on the roads leading into Cumberland. Signers of the project for the club were Mrs. Albert Doub, Franklin W. Kremer and Mrs. James W. Thomas.

College Club Week Brings Tea Lectures

Mrs. O. W. McNeese Will Speak Tomorrow on Trends.

Judge Bentley Plans a Dinner Followed by Discussion..

The opening of a new year brings to the Washington branch, American Association of University Women, some especially interesting speakers and programs during its first week.

Tomorrow at 4 p. m. Mrs. O. W. McNeese, lecturer on historical subjects, will speak on the topic, "Are We Moderns?" Mrs. McNeese asserts that many of so-called modern trends are in reality not modern at all, but some may even be traced to the Middle Ages.

During the tea hour Mrs. Rutherford J. Posson will be hostess. Assisting will be Miss Marguerite Atchison, Mrs. McFall Kerbey, Mrs. Carl Ruth and Mrs. Selden Ely, Miss Phebe Fleming, Miss Margaret Gessford, Mrs. E. W. McComas, Miss Julia L. V. McCord and Miss Susan V. Richmond.

Wednesday at 11 a. m. the drama study group will meet in the lounge under the direction of Mrs. Horace Torbert. Miss Ruth McGowan will discuss two plays by Ostrovski, "The Storm" and "The Forest."

Judge Bentley Hostess.

At 7 p. m. the same day Judge Fay Bentley, of the Juvenile Court, has arranged a dinner and a panel diccussion on "Social Contributions to the Child in the District." This dinner is under the auspices of the education committee. Mrs. Richard Hogue will be hostess. Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, president, will preside and will introduce Judge Bentley.

Other members of the panel who will take part in the discussion will be Miss A. Patricia Morse, director of the child care division of Public Welfare; Miss Mildred Terrett, executive secretary of the Juvenile Protective Association; Miss Louise McGuire, director of social work at the Juvenile Court; Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Miss Margaret Hagan, field director of the American Red Cross, assigned to St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Miss Katherine Lenroot, who will sum up the discussion, and Mrs. Josephine P. Prescott, director of the District of Columbia Bureau of Nursing, who will speak on the health side of the question.

Study Group to Be Formed.

At 3:30 p. m., January 7, in room 401 of the clubhouse, a new group of study will have its organization meeting. This will be designated as the Socio-Economic Study Group and it will be under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth Mayo, assistant professor of economics at Goucher College. Dr. Mayo, who has consented to come over from Baltimore to lead this group, has degrees from Smith College and the London School of Economics. She is now engaged in preparing a series of 16 work sheets for the national association on the above subject, for use in their branches.

On January 9 at 11 a. m., the morning book review section will meet in the lounge. Miss Elizabeth M. Carhart will review "In the Footsteps of the Master," by H. V. Morton.

At 7:45 p. m. Thursday, the art appreciation group will meet with Miss Louise L. Newell as leader to study the influence of Greek architecture and sculpture on present-day art.

Women's Group Meets Tuesday In Takoma Park

Business Discussion Will Follow the Luncheon at Branch Library.

The January meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Branch Library. Mrs. Frederick Hawks is chairman of the luncheon committee. Following the luncheon a business meeting will be held, with Mrs. Byron M. Coon, president of the club, presiding. Mrs. Clarence Ross, program chairman, has announced that A. B. Trowbridge, architect and artist, of Washington, will speak on "Summer in Mexico," illustrated by lantern slides.

The contract bridge classes will resume their weekly meetings next week. The class on "Play of the Hand" will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at the Takoma Park Library. The class on "Bidding" will be held on Friday morning at the Maryland Library.

The art department will meet at the Maryland Library on Thursday at 1 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton, Mrs. E. D. Littlefield, Mrs. John L. McKenney and Mrs. Byron M. Coon. The guest speaker, Mrs. Charlotte Miles, will describe the art of weaving and will have on display an exhibition of her work.

Mrs. Thomas Marshall will entertain the duplicate contract group Friday at 1 p. m. at her home.

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And So Passeth 1935

By John H. Heiney.

Comes now the beginning of a new year—and the deepening conviction in the mind of the radio writer that the listening audience is tumbling out of bed early day by day in a high fever of expectancy waiting breathlessly for a "review of the passing year" and the answer to that profound problem: What is the solution to the radio situation after all?

If the radio audience is no more in a state of expectancy than I am in a state of high blood pressure over the passing year, we're even. The last 12 months have been with few highs and lows in broadcasting from an audience point of view. Innovations have been relatively unknown. Rather, the air barons have stayed amazingly close to the tried and accepted pattern.

As to that perennial question which carries with it the inference there is something essentially wrong with radio, I find my pulse quite normal. There is nothing substantially out of joint with the broadcast situation. The question merely becomes exaggerated—since no entertainment medium can be conceived that would meet the mass approval of an audience of several millions of persons, and satisfy the high-geared sensitivities of a minority with extraordinarily loud vocal chords.

A Name Is Built.

A year has not passed, however, without leaving in its wake a number of interesting, if not noteworthy, tokens. Radio in 1935 proved, for example, that it can "build" a "name" today just as it did almost ten years ago when Rudy Vallee was introduced and "made" in a neat campaign of publicity. That name is the bazooka-playing Bob Burns.

The year has shown that success in the realm of comedy is a rare combination of native talent, effective material and more material. To George Burns and Gracie Allen go my unqualified vote and genuine respect for adding another year of successful nonsense in the face of the deadly hazard of a "style" which, without remarkable script, would certainly go the way of an overworked popular tune.

Joe Penner also has a definite "style" of humor. Penner is no longer networking. Many feel that Benny is fading. I seldom hear of anyone rushing out into the rain to be home for Baker's show. It was only a year or two ago that missing Cantor was courting isolation when the office session began the next morning. Stoopnagle and Budd are the original "off-agin, on-agin" team in the business.

And despite the fact I hear you saying, "but I don't turn down any good dates just to spend Wednesday evening listening to Burns and Allen, either," I give them my cheers as tops in air success for 1935.

The King Burden.

Then there's the case of Wayne King. For the last year this Chicago maestro has borne the staggering burden of presenting the program with the most consistently damned commercial announcements. And yet the sponsor has continued with substantially the same pattern, which means only one thing: The program still goes over in the form of sales of the product.

It is, in my opinion, the paradox of the airways. King is pleasing to the listening ear. The commercial announcements are responsible for a surprising share of listeners' complaints against radio "advertising." Evidently the music wins, a great tribute to the "waltz king."

In showmanship, 1935 produced the Maj. Bowes amateur effort. While kindly old ladies sit at their radios and bless the major for uplifting the youth of America, the master showman is literally amassing a fortune from his air show, vaudeville units, motion-picture shorts and associated enterprises. No unkindness is meant the major. Ziegfeld, the Schuberts, Vallee and Whiteman, M-G-M and Paramount, the Fox and the Earle, the bowling alley and the merry-go-round—they're all in the amusement business to put butter on the daily bread.

Bowes and Governors.

Maj. Bowes has performed the job of jobs for 1935 in a competitive field which employs the last word in "showmanship" for individual existence. The major has been able to advise Governors and mayors, through a microphone to the country at large, that he will be unable to accept earnest invitations to be their guests because his coffee requires his attention in New York! It's a touch I reflect on with reverence.

Particularly delightful is the story brought back from the West Coast. A Washington girl, in Oregon last fall, was told of the young man from the "home town" who had trekked to Manhattan and "made" the Bowes show. He was acclaimed with cheers, won an offer in a Bowes road show. The home folk were a little confused, for the young musician had for five years been studio pianist and accompanist at the local radio station.

And 1935 brought Jack Hylton to these shores to prove that England had, I believe, a finer musician than Ray Noble, although a network of stations in and around Chicago (excluding the Eastern States) is not as advantageous or fertile a locale as Radio City's Rainbow Room. And should you disagree in that belief, can you name a more delightful entertainer than Hylton's Pat O'Malley?

Hayes, Howard and Serials.

In the realm of air drama, we saw Helen Hayes and Leslie Howard enter broadcasting with serial plays—if not too successful within themselves, at the very least establishing the feasibility and desirability of this form of entertainment.

Perhaps another year will see a change, but "One Man's Family," in its simple, human way swept all other dramatic shows before it in capturing the heart of the mass listening audience.

To the Intercity network (WOL) goes the distinction of presenting the most intriguing feature—the "Good Will Court."

The year doubtless brought more in accomplishment and reward to James Melton than any other of radio's family of stars.

Locally, 1935 was good to Lansing Hatfield, the young North Carolinian who won the national contest under Eddie Duchin's sponsorship. Hatfield, a student at Peabody Institute, competed from Washington's WRC. Radio brought to Hatfield a generous cash award, a toe hold on a radio career—and an offer from a Broadway producer. The country will hear from him before long.

Prize to "Vox Pop."

For "Vox Pop" goes the grand prize—to the network and the sponsor. It stands out almost alone as a departure from routine, from a program pattern which has become so tried and trite as to prove highly boresome to many listeners.

It surely would have been thrilling to have sat in on the conferences preceding the decision to embark on such a radical departure from "proved radio" as "Vox Pop" demanded for the network. The very walls must echo yet the worried cries of "but it's never been done on the network."

Perhaps there is one question the broadcasting industry might well welcome an opportunity to consider, of the many expressed in the course of the last year. It is not one based on the cry of overwrought mothers who believe the air brings undesirable childrens' programs to the family living room; nor the one about the dreadful lack of "worth-while music," nor the one about irritating advertising plugs.

It would be more elementary and significant than those specific and oft-times prejudiced and minority judgments. It would strike far deeper at the foundation of the broadcast industry.

The Radio Pattern.

The charge that standardization and patterning have made the air a little stuffy, has resulted in a one-time devoted listener snapping a switch with a stifled, bored yawn as he twirls the dial for the last time in desperate search for something patterned differently than what he heard last night, the night before and for the past weeks on end.

Of course, sympathy should be extended to those responsible for selecting and building any individual program. If the program proposed has never before been broadcast, there is a general waggling of the executive noggins and the executive decision is "My dear fellow, that has never been done before. We have no idea whether the public would like it or not. Let someone else risk his money on it."

And if the program has been adjudged successful, the rush is on—until the pattern becomes so overworked the listener can practically tell what each succeeding unit in the show will be. The smart production man likes to eat; he develops the program that follows the pattern.

Even the "street broadcast" and the amateur show were known to every local station in the country, had been worked to the bone, had been proved over and over again as employing successful elements—before the networks took the two in tow.

Advertising Sandbagging.

Complaints that the "advertising plugs" on the air are anything from irritating to obnoxious leave me slightly cold. Somehow or other I cannot forget that someone is paying thousands of dollars to bring me 25 minutes of grand entertainment if I wish to grit my teeth five minutes at advertising sandbagging that offends my intelligence. So I listen to the 25 minutes of entertainment, and get my satisfaction in vowing that I'll never buy a dime's worth of the product solely because the sponsor acted stupidly. There might have been a way to reach me; but he wasn't smart enough to do it.

Furthermore, so long as the American plan of broadcasting is as liberal as it is, with private business paying for a type of broadcast entertainment that really entertains, I should not care to raise my voice too loudly in regard to offensive advertising messages. The substitute for the present plan, whatever it might be of those plans proposed, would soon have the public groggy on the ropes, pleading for a return of what we now have.

Radio will keep its own house in order in regard to the manner in which advertising is handled. But I sincerely believe radio will have a more pertinent and essentially serious concern on its hands if 1936 commercial programs continue on the straight and narrow path of conventionality and pattern as was the case in 1935.

This Is "Jumbo"—Witnessed by 4,500

A view of the Hippodrome, New York's famous old theater, from which "Jumbo" is broadcast, giving a good idea of the size of the production and its audience at air time. The portable engineers' control room is seen to the rear of the stage.

Ross After Honor.

Out for the title of New York City's composer laureate, Lanny Ross commenced work this week on what he hopes will be the winning composition in Mayor LaGuardia's contest for a new official city song. Lanny entered the ranks of successful composers this fall when his song, "Day Dreams," was accepted and published.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, January 5 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour ...	William Meeder,	Musical Potpourri	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	" " ...	Organist	" "	" " .	8:15
8:30	" " ...	Tone Pictures ...	News	" " .	8:30
8:45	" " ...	" " ...	Song Shop	" " .	8:45
9:00	Marimba	Coast to Coast	Meditation in	Sunday at	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	Psalms	Aunt Susan's	9:15
9:30	This and That..	" "	Concert Airs	" "	9:30
9:45	Ensemble	" "	Dixie Harmonies..	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	Gospel Singer ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	"	News	Air	10:15
10:30	Federation of	Walberg Brown	Knights of Colu'bus	Beethoven	10:30
10:45	Music Clubs	String Quartet	Old Favorites ..	Sonata Series	10:45
11:00	News	News	Dance Rhythms ..	Reflections	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Nellie Revell	Organ Music	"	11:15
11:30	Maj. Bowes'	Samovar Serenade	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Capitol Family	" "	Church	Choir	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Maj. Bowes'	American Pageant	Concert Gems ...	Salt Lake	12:00
12:15	Capitol Family	of Youth	News	Choir	12:15
12:30	Univ. of Chicago	Radio City	Police Flashes ...	Romany Trail..	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Music Hall	Dance Music	Inter. Broadcast	12:45
1:00	Short Story ...	" "	Watch Tower	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Moods and Modes	" "	S. Foster Medley	Air	1:15
1:30	Beautiful Lady..	National Youth	String Trio	Musical F'tnotes	1:30
1:45	Sweethearts	Conference	Auld Scotch Airs.	S. Gillilan ...	1:45
2:00	Melody Matinee	The Magic Key	Church of the Air	Leslie Howard.	2:00
2:15	" " .	of R. C. A.	" "	" " .	2:15
2:30	The Voice of	" "	Joe Brown's	South	2:30
2:45	the People	" "	Kiddies	Americans	2:45
3:00	Broadcast From	Your English	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Germany	Pine Mountain	" "	Symphony	3:15
3:30	Metropolitan	Merrymakers	Twilight Reveries.	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	Opera Auditions	Kornienko's Orch.	Musical Moments..	" "	3:45
4:00	Widow's Sons...	Dr. Harry E.	Rev. Charles E.	" "	4:00
4:15	" " ...	Fosdick	Coughlin	" "	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue.	Tea Time	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	" " .	Design for Lis'ting	A. B. C. Program	" "	4:45
5:00	Penthouse	Roses and Drums	Washington	Melodiana	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" "	Catholic	"	5:15
5:30	Dream Drama ..	Bob Becker's Chat	Radio Hour	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	Richard Himber	Gabriel Heatter..	" "	Sanderson	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	National	Evening Album ..	"Yours Sincerely"	National	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Velvetone Music..	" "	Amateur Night	6:15
6:30	Aerial Columnist.	Grand Hotel	Ave Maria	Ed McConnell..	6:30
6:45	The Word Man..	" "	Radio League	Sports Review..	6:45
7:00	Concert Hall of	Jack Benny	Old Tolerable....	Eddie Cantor .	7:00
7:15	the Air	" "	Evening Concert..	" " .	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Ozzie Nelson's	" " ..	Phil Baker....	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams..	Orchestra	" " ..	" "	7:45
8:00	Maj. Bowes'	Musical Comedy	" " ..	Penthouse Party	8:00
8:15	Amateur Hour	Revue	Ada Roberts	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Arthur Reilly	To Be	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Dance Music	Announced	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Life Is a Song...	Five-Star Final...	Ford Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	" " ...	" " ...	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Walter Winchell..	Fats Waller	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Paul Whiteman...	Good Will Court..	" "	9:45
10:00	General Motors	" " ...	" " ..	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Concert	" " ...	" " ..	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	" "	Sunday Evening at	Family Circle ...	The Old-Timer.	10:30
10:45	" "	Seth Parker's	" " ...	To Be Anno'ced	10:45
11:00	The Melody	POSTILION	News	Carl Hoff's	11:00
11:15	Master	Slumber Hour ...	Dance Music	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	News	" " ...	L. Armstrong's	Serenade	11:30
11:45	Madriguera's Or.	" " ...	Orchestra	News	11:45
12:00	Willie Bryant's	Sign off.........	Sign off	Midnight Sky	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	....	Ride	12:15
12:30	Sammy Kaye's	....	....	" "	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	....	" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off.......	....	....	Sign off.......	1:00

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Foreign Challenge to Tin Pan Alley Seen by Gluskin

Lud Gluskin Columbia's continental maestro, believes that foreign composers are seriously challenging the supremacy of Tin Pan Alley's ability to turn out song hits.

"The recent tunes from Europe have had much more musical body than present-day American hits," the leader said, "and they are therefore much better material to work with and more easily elaborated upon." Lud has a library of hundreds of foreign tunes he brought from the other side where he spent 12 years playing at European resorts. It is constantly being enlarged with the arrival of mail boats. Many of these tunes have possibilities as best sellers, and he introduces one and sometimes a whole group on his weekly program, "On the Air With Lud Gluskin," over the Columbia network Wednesdays at 10 p. m.

Most popular offering of English origin is "Red Sails in the Sunset," by Kennedy and Williams. One of the most popular tunes last season was "Isle of Capri," written by Will Grosz, an Englishman.

Ray Noble, the English conductor-composer, has contributed "Goodnight Sweetheart" and "Love Is the Sweetest Thing." Reginald Foresythe, another Briton, wrote with the delightful air of sophistication "Serenade to a Wealthy Widow" and "Dodging a Divorcee."

People are still humming "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time," written by Robert Stolz for the German motion picture of the same name and three other tunes which were first heard in Germany, "Just a Gigolo," by Leonello Casucci; "I Kiss Your Hand Madame," by Ralph Erwin, and "Tell Me Tonight," by Mischa Spoliansky.

The French have contributed their share to American dance fans with "Lying in the Hay," by Henry Roberts and Harry Pepper; "Hands Across the Table," by Jean Delettre, and "Speak to Me of Love," by Jean Lenoir.

Song Writers Galore.

In order to give a fair reading to each of the nearly ten thousand manuscripts received in his amateur song writers' contest, Rico Marchelli is postponing the date for announcing the winner. He and his co-judges, Carl Hohengarten, noted musical arranger, and Fred Kramer, of the Irving Berlin office, are finding so many worthwhile melodies among the entries, they'll have to give second and third readings to a number before the winner is chosen. Marchelli hopes to be able to announce the winner during his "Fibber McGee and Molly" show, February 2.

New Leads for Howard.

Leslie Howard will have a different leading lady for each of his Sunday matinees over CBS. Now that the noted actor is appearing in a different play every week, he finds it necessary to cast an actress for the "type." As soon as a definite vehicle is decided upon, he holds auditions for the featured feminine role. Many of Hollywood's film and radio actresses seek the coveted radio berths opposite Howard.

Symphony Programs Tonight

Jose Iturbi, eminent Spanish pianist, will feature Cesar Franck's "Symphonic Variations" as the highlight of his group of selections to be played with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus directed by Victor Kolar, WJSV, at 9. Iturbi has recently returned from a brilliant tour of South America as conductor and pianist. The program:

"Prologue to Ernani" .... Verdi
Male Chorus With Orchestra.
"Praeludium" .... Jarnefelt
Orchestra.
Symphonic variations .... Cesar Franck
Mr. Iturbi With Orchestra.
"Valse Des Fleurs" from the "Nutcracker Suite" .... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron
"Largo" from "Xerxes" .... Handel
Orchestra With Violin: Solo by Ilya Schkolnik.
Impromptu in A flat major...... Schubert
Mr. Iturbi.
"Poisson D'Or" .... Debussy
Mr. Iturbi.
"Feux D'Artifice" .... Debussy
Mr. Iturbi.
"Come Where the Lilies Bloom"
Orchestra and Chorus.
"Country Gardens" .... Grainger
Orchestra.
Traditional, "Oh Thou My Soul"
Chorus and Organ.

Erica Morini, world's outstanding woman violinist ad pronounced by the London Times to be "one of the greatest violinists of the present time," will make the first radio appearance of her career when she plays as soloist in the General Motors Hour, WRC, at 10. Erno Rapee will conduct the 70-piece orchestra. The program:

March-Scherzo from "Pathetique" Symphony .... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
Violin concerto in D minor.... Wieniawski
(a) "Romance."
(b) "A la Zingara."
Erica Morini.
(a) "Slavonic Dance" in C major.. Dvorak
(b) Prelude to "La Traviata"........ Verdi
Orchestra.
(Intermission.)
Waltz, "Artists' Life" .... Strauss
Orchestra.
(a) "Caprice Viennois" .... Kreisler
(b) Waltz from "Faust". Gounod-Sarasate
Erica Morini.
Arthur Balsam at piano.
Overture to "Semiramide"........ Rossini
Orchestra.

Singing Limerick Funsters

Martha and Hal have been having a lot of fun at WJSV these evenings with their limerick prize contest.

Hall to Vaudeville.

Wendell Hall, the "Red-Headed Music Maker," will pack up his oversized ukulele and take his one-man radio show to New York next week for three weeks of broadcasting from the Radio City Studios. Hall is leaving his native Chicago in order to fill vaudeville engagements in Manhattan.

HELEN TROY is known to you as "Susie at the Switchboard" in the weekly airings of "Carefree Carnival."

With the Hams

Charles Wilson, W3IR, of the Department of Commerce, worked W3HG in Baltimore and W3EQD at Annapolis on 5 meters last Sunday afternoon from Falls Church, Va. The rig used was a pair of 53s modulated by a 2A5. E. S. Van Deusen, W3ECP, of Baltimore, is a patient at the Walter Reed Hospital and is operating a portable transmitter on the 3500 and 7000 kc bands to help pass the time.

The layout is battery operated with a power input of about one watt.

Skeds are being kept with "Pop" Farnum, W3ASO, in Washington, and Ammon Neff, W3CMS, in Baltimore, on 3840 and 3680 kc. Although some 40 meter is done due to the extremely low power, he cannot, of course, compete with heavy QRM, but claims good DX when conditions are not too bad.

E. C. Woodruff, W8CMP, was reelected Atlantic Division director, American Radio Relay League, and our own Roy C. Corderman, W3ZD, was elected alternate director. The Mike and Key Club will hold its annual Hamfest in Baltimore, Lord Baltimore Hotel, Saturday, February 1. A large program has been planned and they expect a real turnout.

* * * *

The Washington Radio Club's Christmas party was held last Saturday evening at the home of R. C. Macomber W3CZE. More than 60 attended. Among the features of the evening was the initiation of some of the newcomers to the Ancient Order of the Wouff Hong. The rites were conducted by Barron Freeburger, W3DK; George Marshall, W3DAP, and Bernard Salisbury, W3FAC. This was followed by the grab-bag prizes, a bingo game was held and distribution of prizes.

A novel feature was introduced by Roy Corderman, W3ZD. A diagram of a receiver was distributed to all. This diagram was jumbled and points were given for each correction. In a four-way tie, Eddie Roller, W3OZ, outguessed the other contestants as to what number Roy was thinking of and walked off with the prize.

* * * *

Elliot Valentine, W3AWS, reports he recentliy received word he won the Spanish DX contest held many months ago by the Spanish Union de Radioemisores.

The new combined "Radio" and "R-9" as well as the new winter Call Book are available. Arthur H. Dell, W3CTK, has left town for a two-week trip to Florida. He is carrying a 5-meter portable transceiver with him and says if anyone hears him, not to believe it, that it's probably a fake.

Remember, Hams! Let's have your comments. Send them in to your editor, Bernard Salisbury.

Whiteman's New Series Begins Tonight, WMAL

Paul Whiteman and his entire ensemble of singers and musicians will be featured in a new series of programs to be heard from WMAL each Sunday at 9:45 p. m., beginning tonight. The program will be known as "Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties."

Each week the N. B. C. maestro will present an internationally known guest star. Tonight Harry Richman, renowed singer and night club entertainer, will be Whiteman's guest. Paul will have complete charge of each of his programs and plans to appeal to lovers of dance, semiclassical and classical music, with selections orchestrated in the Whiteman manner.

Richman has just completed his latest motion picture, "Rolling Along," in Hollywood. During his guest spot he will sing the latest tunes in his distinctive Richman manner.

Ray Noble's Method.

Instead of standing before his men, coaching them as a unit when trying a new arrangement, Ray Noble prefers to explain to his musicians what he wants them to do—describing the musical "experiment"—and then let each band man interpret the instructions in his own way. Noble feels that, having chosen his men for ability to play certain instruments, they can better decide how to accomplish the desired effect.

Case's Christmas.

Nelson Case, N. B. C. announcer, says this Christmas was the most hectic he and Mrs. Case have ever had. Most of the gifts for Nelson's two children arrived in "knock-down" form and had to be assembled. A doll house, which, according to directions, could be assembled with three screws arrived with one hundred and six. A tricycle arrived with two left pedals, a set of electric trains arrived with a transformer and a locomotive that didn't work and a sled with a detachable back arrived with the wrong back. The pay-off came at noon when the butcher called and advised that he had forgotten three large turkeys which Mrs. Case had ordered for early dinner.

One of 500 Succeeds.

Despite all talk about "mike fright," no performer has ever fainted in approximately 12,000 auditions conducted in the C. B. S. New York studios. But the "mortality rate" of aspirants is getting higher and higher. Current estimate is that only 1 out of 500 crash through from the audition rooms to permanent fame on the air. Most common reason: Unpreparedness and inexperience, according to Miss Lucille Singleton, who has given preliminary microphone tests to 7,500 Columbia applicants.

Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Kc.
HBL—Geneva	31.2	9,650
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11,730
FYA—Paris	25.6	14,710
PCJ—Eindhoven	19.7	15,220
GSA—London	45.5	6,050
GSD—London	25.5	11,750
GSC—London	31.3	8,580
GSB—London	31.5	9,510
GSL—London	49.1	6,110
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11,770
DJC—Berlin	49.8	6,020
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9,870
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6,150
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11,720
ISX—Buenos Aires	28.9	10,350
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	5,800
XECR—Mexico City	40.0	7,380
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	6,030
COH—Havana	31.8	9,428
COC—Havana	49.9	6,010
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	9,510

Sunday.

5:30 p. m., EAQ—Spanish music.
6:00 p. m., GSL, GSC, GSB or GSA—St. Marie's Church, Sheffield.
6:30 p. m., YV2RC—Light classical music.
6:50 p. m., GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA—Chamber music, Griller String Quartet.
8:30 p. m., DJC—Musical rarities, orchestra.
9:00 p. m., YV2RC—Variety Show of Air.
10:00 p. m., GSD, GSC or GSL—Gladys Garside, contralto; Guy Eldridge, organ.

Monday.

5:45 p. m., EAQ—Government news in English, Spanish, French.
6:30 p. m., GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA—Talk, "Revisited," Max Beerbolm.
7:00 p. m., EAQ—For English listeners.
7:30 p. m., DJC—"On the Eve of Olympic Winter Sports."
10:00 p. m., GSD, GSC or GSL—"Twelfth Night."
10:30 p. m., GSD, GSC or GSL—From roof of Grosvenor House.

Tuesday.

6:00 p. m., DJC—"Ritter Pasman," Strauss operetta.
6:30 p. m., GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA—Two plays.
9:00 p. m., HP5B—Sketch in English.
9:30 p. m., CJRO and CJRX—"This Is Paris," soloists, orchestra.
10:00 p. m., GSD, GSC or GSL—Mixed pickles.

Wednesday.

6:00 p. m., DJC—Symphony concert.
6:15 p. m., GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA—"Imperial Affairs," H. V. Hodson talk.
6:15 p. m., EAQ—Spanish music.
10:00 p. m., GSD, GSC or GSL—Talk, chief engineer, British Broadcasting Corporation.
10:15 p. m., GSC, GSL or GSD—"The Empirates," concert party.

Thursday.

9:10 a. m., PHI—Criss-cross through Netherlands.
6:50 p. m., GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA—"Night on the Border."
7:00 p. m., EAQ—For English listeners.
8:30 p. m., DJC—German Choral Union.
10:00 p. m., GSD, GSC or GSL—Musical comedy program.

Friday.

8:55 a. m., PHI—Talk, Mr. Broehof, commissioner of police.
6:00 p. m., GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA—"Bound Away," adventure recollections.
6:00 p. m., EAQ—Music.
6:45 p. m., GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA—Music by American composers, orchestra.
10:00 p. m., GSD, GSC or GSL—"Imperial Affairs."

Saturday.

5:30 p. m., HBL—League of Nations summary.
6:15 p. m., DJC—Bavarian dances and music.
7:00 p. m., EAQ—For English listeners.
7:00 p. m., GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA—"The Empirates," concert party.
8:00 p. m., DJC—German voices from America.
10:30 p. m., GSD, GSC, GSL—"Books to Read," Eric Gillett.

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On the Air Today

THE cast of "At Home Abroad," current Broadway musical success, will be brought to WJSV listeners at 8:30, when Howard Dietz offers a special radio version of the production. Participating will be Beatrice Lillie, Eleanor Powell, Ethel Waters, Reginald Gardiner and Herb Williams. Gardiner, the English actor, has been heard recently on the air in his imitations of a train, wall paper and such.

* * * *

Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone are co-starred in a thrilling, windswept drama of the seas entitled "Mutiny on the Benny," WMAL, at 7 . . . Phil Baker adds more comedy to the evening with a burlesque on "Madame Butterfly," with Hal Kemp's Three Swallows Opera Company, and Agnes Moorehead as Cho-Cho-Scram, WJSV, at 7:30.

* * * *

A thrilling broadcast based on the colorful pageant, "Winning of the West," to be held at Fort Myer this coming week, will be presented from WJSV at 6:45, with the Third Cavalry Band . . . The annual series of programs dedicated to the National Federation of Music Clubs begins at 10:30 a. m.

* * * *

A new series of "Melody Matinee" program begins at WRC at 2 with Victor Arden and his orchestra, Muriel Dickson, soprano, and the Cavaliers Quartet . . . Eddie Cantor appears from WJSV at 7, one hour earlier than in the past. He sings "Little Bit Independent."

* * * *

Leslie Howard, like Cantor, appears at a different time today. The new Howard period will be at 2, WJSV. He will portray his original role in "Her Cardboard Lover," produced in 1927. It is in this play that Howard portrays the hired suitor.

* * * *

"Magic Key" presents Kirsten Flagstad, soprano of the Metropolitan, and Guy Lombardo and his orchestra, WMAL, at 2 . . . The Rev. Edgar Schmiedeler, of the Catholic Conference on Family Life, speaks from Washington at 1 in the Columbia "Church of the Air," WJSV.

* * * *

The "Music Hall of the Air" offers an all-Wagnerian program at 12:30, WMAL, with selections from "The Flying Dutchman," "Die Walkure," "Die Meistersinger" and "Siegfried" . . . Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit begin their sixth year of broadcasting at 5:30, WJSV. They began their present series in 1931.

* * * *

Sir Thomas Beecham, distinguished English conductor, takes over the helm of the New York Philharmonic Symphony for a series of three broadcasts, starting today, WJSV, at 3. His first appearance brings with it the radio premiere of a suite by the English composer, Gustav Holst, and a performance of Mozart's "Salsburg" Symphony No. 34 in C major.

* * * *

A world premiere of a new opera by an American newspaperman, Charles Flick-Steger, will be presented from Berlin by short wave from the Krefeld Municipal Opera House, through WRC, at 8. It is called "Leon and Edrita." The composer is a New Englander who studied in Vienna and is now a correspondent.

* * * *

The popular "Reader's Digest" article, "And Sudden Death," will be dramatized, WJSV, at 8, under direction of Courtney Savage.

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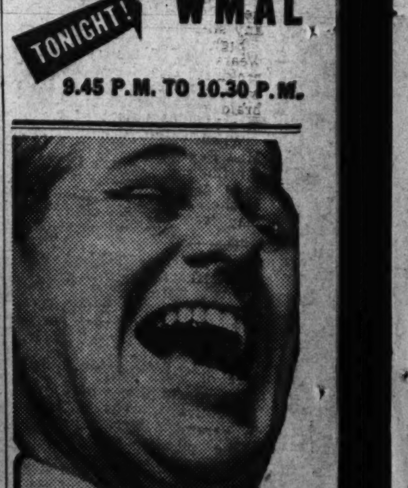

HE'S LISTENING TO
PHIL BAKER!
TONIGHT
7:30 TO 8:00
WJSV

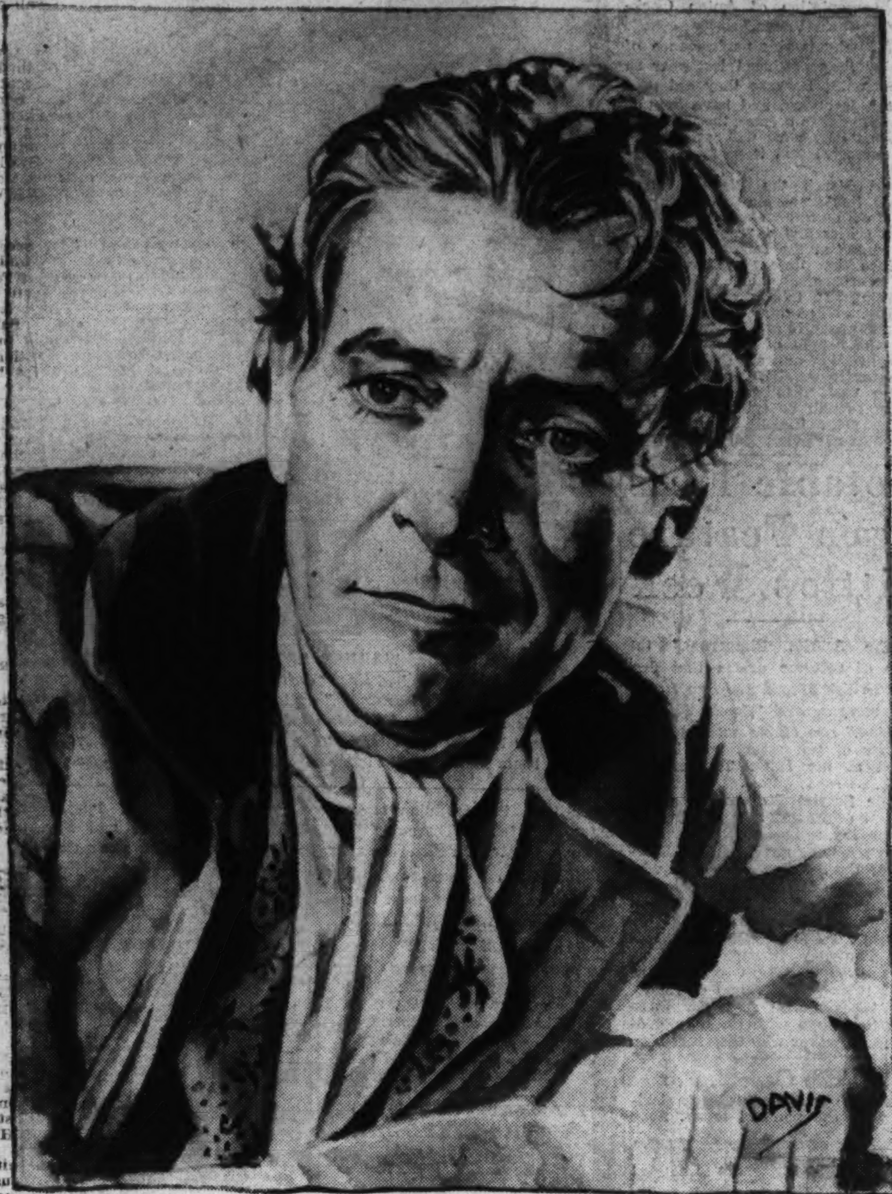
SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Army and Navy Bridge—Stamps | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1936

The Living Theater Takes Up Its Artistic Course as New Year Falls Into Line



RONALD COLMAN,
one of the cinema's foremost actors as he appears in one of the best roles of his career, that of Sydney Carton in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities," which begins its engagement at Loew's Palace Theater following the current hit of Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel."

New Personality Comes to Films And an Old One Is Rejuvenated

Lily Pons Reveals Qualities of Greatness Seldom Encountered and Warner Baxter Stages Rare Comeback That Dates Back to 1933.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IF any part of the primary purpose of the cinema is to introduce new faces and new personalities to the mass public, then some portion of that admirable object may be said to have been achieved by the presentation of Lily Pons as star of "I Dream Too Much."

This department would not know much about the extent of Mlle. Pons' dreaming, but it does know that in introducing her to the screen RKO-Radio performed a function that can not be too highly lauded.

Mlle. Pons, on the screen and in person, as some of the drama desks were permitted to note on last Thursday afternoon, is a vibrant, fascinating and capable young woman.

She possesses in abundance that rare quality of personal magnetism that was such an outstanding attribute of the late President Theodore Roosevelt. E. M. Newman, the eminent Traveltalker, tells me that Mussolini has the same high personal voltage. So have Al Jolson, Jimmie Durante, Lupe Velez, Will H. Hays and a number of others who might be mentioned. All are in the first flight.

Mlle. Pons is no exception. It is only necessary to meet her for a moment to realize that here is a personality that can not fail to make a definite and wholly pleasant impression upon the picture-gazers who sit out front and dare the performer to make good.

There is nothing flamboyantly assertive about this peculiar endowment of this brilliant young prima donna. It is in no sense an "act," staged to suit the exigencies of the moment. It is a natural gift that betrays itself unwittingly as part of an exceptional personal entity rather than as any sort of glamour that can be assumed or discarded at the whim of the moment.

Mlle. Pons is first and foremost a distinctive and distinguished personality. In addition to that she is a singer, blessed with a voice such as few in the world before her have been able to boast.

She occupies now in grand opera the identical position that was occupied, in turn, by Mme. Fritzi Scheff and Emma Trentini.

It was back in the days of Maurice Grau's directorship of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company that Fritzi Scheff, later principally notable for her fine assumption of the title role in Victor Herbert's unforgettable "Mlle. Modiste," was the "soubrette" of the grand opera world. She was succeeded, later, by the tiny Trentini, who scored in both Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" and Rudolf Friml's "The Firefly" on the lighter musical stage.

It was one of the pet jokes of the late Enrico Caruso, "the golden voice," to refer to Trentini as "the peanut." She was about that size, with a voice out of all proportion to her physical stature.

Here again bobs up the similarity between Pons and those who have preceded her upon the classic boards.

Lily Pons is a tiny person—I might repeat from Friday's column, not more than 5 feet 1 or 2 inches tall, at a rough guess. But from that diminutive figure emanates a voice such as will go ringing down the years to posterities still remote.

The screen is fortunate to have acquired her services.

* * * *

IT is not alone to the advent of newcomers of distinguished abilities that the current cinema is indebted for an extraordinary appeal. Some of the pictures now on view are notable for the recovery of lost ground which they permit on the part of stars we feel disinclined to see pass into eclipse.

I mean particularly Warner Baxter, who experiences a genuine recovery of his best manner in "The King of Burlesque," on the screen at Loew's Fox Theater.

Not since "Forty-second Street"—and that was the week of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's inauguration in 1933—has Baxter come into a part so completely attuned to his talents as the producer who comes up from Forty-second Street to Broadway, only to slip back again into obscurity and be rescued by a new night club idea, fashioned after the pattern of Billy Rose's "Casino de Paree."

It has generally been supposed that Warner Baxter can only appear at his best when doing an O. Henry "Cisco Kid" sort of thing. As a

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

FRANCES LANGFORD,
a merry young chanteuse who does herself proud in the leading feminine vocal role in "Collegiate," in which she appears with Joe Penner and Jack Oakie on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater this week. Miss Langford is a songstress who already has proved her worth in such items as "Every Night at Eight" and such like.

Mr. Pemberton Brings Another Of His Comedy Gems to Boards

With Many Successes to Her Credit, She Still Has the Knack of Making Stage Scenes As Real as Life Itself.

UNIQUE methods of stage direction have played their part in the success of "Personal Appearance," the Broadway comedy hit to be seen at the National Theater this week.

Antoinette Perry, foremost woman director in the English-speaking theater, has given to Lawrence Riley's satire on Hollywood personalities the same smooth, fluid qualities that characterized her first success, "Strictly Dishonorable," and more recently, "Ceiling Zero."

"A good director," Miss Perry insists, "should work smoothly, should do the job of producing so well that the audience does not realize there has been any coordinator between the author and the actors. I do not want even the actors to feel that I am bridging the gap between them."

Miss Perry is one of the few directors who works on the stage alongside the actors during rehearsals. Beforehand, and at home, she has gone through practically every piece of business in a scene, both mentally and physically, that the actors may be called upon to do.

Whenever possible she substitutes stereotyped characterization and business with something original. Thus it is that the old lady in "Personal Appearance" — Aunt Kate Barnaby—has caused so much comment.

It's dollars to doughnuts you never saw an old lady like her on any stage before.

Eighty-five years old, she neither wears glasses, knits nor sits in a rocking chair. It was Miss Perry who decided Aunt Kate should braid rugs, be nearsighted and sit in a high-backed Belter chair.

When comedy is to be played Miss Perry puts plenty of action in it. She will put a carpet sweeper in a girl's hands to whisk about as she speaks her lines. Or a man may tear around the stage like a caged lion. But if there is a serious scene in progress your entire attention focuses on the lines.

She will never bring a character on the stage, no matter how important his lines, unless there is a legitimate reason for his being there at that time. And often as not she has to invent the reason.

A dynamo of energy and perseverance is Antoinette Perry, with a feminine sweetness and strange wistfulness that belie her accomplishments.

One of her proudest boasts is that she has conquered her woman's fear of mice. It came about on the opening night of "Strictly Dishonorable," when she had planted herself in the fireplace, flat on her stomach, script in hand, that she might prompt the actors if necessary.

During one of the critical scenes in the play a mouse crawled over her leg.

She lived through the experience and nobody was the wiser.

LEON NAVARA,
former Washington master of ceremonies and now a distinguished orchestra conductor, who returns to the local stage this week to lead his orchestra as topline act of the stage bill at Loew's Fox Theater.

Paramount to Show Ethiopian Picture

"Ethiopia Speaks," a six-reel film, the first authentic full-length feature of the little African country upon which are focused the eyes of the entire world, is to be released by Paramount.

The picture was made by L. Wechsler, a Swiss, who is now in Hollywood supervising the cutting of his picture. With E. Berna, cameraman; Mrs. Wechsler, a physician, and Walter Mittelholzer, prominent Swiss airplane pilot, Wechsler spent more than five months photographing native tribes and towns, including Addis Ababa. An exclusive sound interview with Emperor Haile Selassie is a feature of the picture.

The film is being rushed through for immediate showing.

Alex Yokel Is Not One at All, Even If He Bets

Producer Who Shot to Fame With One Hit Comedy Is Still a Modest Man.

Alex Yokel, who in less than one year became the most talked-about producer on Broadway, will return to Washington this month.

He will return to present his latest play, a drama titled, "Julie, the Great," by John Taintor Foote, and with Beth Merrill. On January 13, in the National Theater, almost exactly one year ago to the day the scene of "Three Men on a Horse," the comedy that is still riding him to fame and fortune, will be the date.

Yet, before last January Mr. Yokel was literally broke. For the preceding two years he had been living from hand-to-mouth, just about getting by on various small publicity accounts that he occasionally managed to pick up. Those were the most dismal months of his life, for there had been periods in which he was exceedingly well-to-do.

Now that he is really "in the money," about his only extravagance lies in his natty appearance. Immediately after the reviews proclaimed his comedy a hit last January, he treated himself to a new wardrobe, from undershirt to overcoat. But he did not move out of his small single room in the Essex House, and he did not replace his $800 Plymouth with an imported model, second-hand and greatly used though it was. All he did was buy gas a little more frequently for the Plymouth.

And now that the money he then foresaw is actually in his hands, he has not moved out of his small room (he is a single man) and he has no intention of snooting the Plymouth —not even next spring.

Alex Yokel says that he has seen too much of both poverty and plenty to be impressed by either. He takes no delight in splurging or strutting before Broadway.

So Alex Yokel is following the time-honored, direct and simple custom of putting his money in the bank or in ultra-conservative investments. Living conservatively but not frugally, he is as intent on saving his profits as, a year ago, he was on producing a successful comedy and as, today, he is on making a smash-hit out of his drama, "Julie, The Great."

His weakness? Some people would say he has two of them: buying plays and betting on the horses, albeit he carefully holds his "investments" in the latter down to a very small fraction of his income. So far, though he has been successful at both, even though it remains to be seen how much the five new pieces he has bought will make for him.

At any rate, he is 'way ahead at the tracks. His top was one day when he was visiting his Chicago company. He dropped out to Arlington for the afternoon, and took $1,400 back to town with him that evening.

Fourteen hundred, of course, that he had never seen before.

PEGGY CONVERSE,
one of the leaders of the cast in "Personal Appearance," Brock Pemberton's lively comedy aiming its barbed shafts at Hollywood, which will be the next example of the living drama to be seen at the National. This will open on Monday night, January 6, with a splendid cast in the roles that have been made famous on Broadway.

Stars Launch Building Boom Of Nice Homes

Gary Cooper First to Build Small House; Introduces New Type Architecture.

Hollywood, Dec. 28.—Influence of the national housing movement, stimulated by the Federal Government, reached into Hollywood during the past year and prompted numerous movie stars to erect new houses, a survey of the film colony for 1935 disclosed today.

Among motion picture personalities contributing to the most active building spurt that has characterized Hollywood in seven years are Sir Guy Standing, Claudette Colbert, Gary Cooper, Bing Crosby, Ernst Lubitsch and Miriam Hopkins.

Miss Colbert, Miss Hopkins and Gary Cooper are ready to move into new structures which are almost completed, while the others are already occupying residences which were finished during the year.

The new houses are featured by variety, both in size and style. Cooper's house, the smallest of the group, is of Bermuda design, while Ernst Lubitsch, now supervising Cooper and Dietrich in "Desire," has erected himself a house of moderate size and of Mexican design. Miss Colbert's house is believed to be the largest of the group and one of the most elaborate in Hollywood.

She and her husband, Dr. Joel J. Pressman, will occupy it after their honeymoon, which will be as soon as she and Fred MacMurry finish Paramount's "The Bride Comes Home."

Sir Guy Standing's house is entirely of his own design. It stands on the shores of Malibu Lake about 40 miles from Hollywood. Rather than being nationalistic in type, the structure embodies the best features of English, American and continental design that Sir Guy has discovered in his travels about the world. His place, like Lubitsch's, is moderately large.

Cooper is setting a precedent in Hollywood. Other stars have lived in small houses, but he is the first to build one. In another way also it is an innovation. It introduces a new type of architecture to the movie city.

When Cooper returned from a cruise of the South Atlantic a year ago, he carried with him the memory of little houses with white coral roofs and red window shutters that he saw in the Bermuda islands.

That is the type of house he is building now, even to the white coral roof and the red window shutters. It has only two bedrooms, living room, dining room and library.

In spite of its modest size, however, it is Cooper's pride. Every hour he could spare from the "Desire" set was spent in watching the workmen make a reality of an image he brought back to Hollywood from Bermuda.

Miss Colbert's interest and pride in her impressive, sumptuous new residence is quite as great as Cooper's interest in his tiny, jewel-like house. She, too, has taken advantage of every minute away from the studio to supervise its construction.

This Is the Sort of Thing That Drama Desks Most Warmly Hail

Much To-Do, as You Can Plainly See, Is to Be Made Open Sesame to Favor in Any Big Film Enterprise Dealing With Big Business.

By Edward Lawrence.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 28.—Jean Harlow has become a verb!

Noah Webster gave her the idea.

"A verb," said the canny Noah, "is a word of action."

It has punch—

A word that moves with snap and decision.

Jean Harlow decided to become a verb because she was tired of playing second fiddle to an adjective. Two adjectives, in fact.

They were "platinum blonde."

"An adjective," Mr. Webster defines, "is an accessory, a dependent."

He might have said further, but didn't, "that an adjective may prove to be a diamond, but a verb gets you there."

Too many adjectives are like the trees in the story—so thick it was impossible to see the forest.

Something like that happened to Jean Harlow. Jean couldn't be seen for her hair.

It was never Jean Harlow—

It was platinum Jean Harlow.

Platinum blonde became a tradition, one of the most famous that ever came out of Hollywood. But it had a flaw.

As a platinum blonde Jean was limited to platinum blonde roles. Then she starred in "Red Headed Woman." She changed her hair. She scored as a red-head. It proved that Jean was not only the No. 1 platinum blonde of the world, but also a very fine actress as a red-head. Since then she has often considered changing the color of her hair.

Why?

Because Jean wants to be an actress, first, a platinum blonde, second. Only by changing her hair could Jean have the diversity of roles best to display her talents and versatility as an actress!

JEAN has a simple and straightforward honesty and sincerity of purpose that make her loved by her friends and never fail to amaze those who meet her for the first time. She is warmly human.

She has admirable courage. And she has a large measure of what is known as common sense.

Jean made the decision to replace her platinum blonde hair with soft, brown tresses. Every angle was given careful consideration, painstaking thought. She knows best why the change was made . . . what her plans are . . . what she hopes for the future.

It is just a 15-minute drive from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to Jean's big white house on the hill.

Want to go?

There is a charm, a simplicity, a distinction to Jean's home that makes it a pleasure to visit.

VIRGINIA BACON,
a lively young exponent of the art of Terpsichore, to get flossy about it, who this week devotes her talents to the delectation of those who pay their tariff at the ticket wicket of the Earle Theater.

Attic-less Residences Stump Movie Actor

The absence of attics in Hollywood houses called for a solution when Henry Wilcoxon recently purchased a home and set about fixing it up, after finishing his leading role in Cecil B. De Mille's "The Crusades" at Paramount.

Being a chronic string-saver and paper-bag-putter-awayer, Wilcoxon turned one of the upstairs rooms into a jumbled museum where he has stored his collections of ships' lamps, discarded gymnasium apparatus, old trunks, piles of prints, miniature ships in bottles, and all the odds and ends which he hasn't the heart to throw away and through which he likes to rummage on occasions.

News Items and Bits of Gossip Concerning Midwinter Events in Make-Believe Land

Drama of Local Import Booked For Roosevelt

Change in Theater Brings Work of New Playwright Within Easy Reach.

Long recognized as one of the least meritorius occupations of self-seeking Congressmen, the matter of patronage and job-juggling has up to now escaped the satirical and analytical pens of American playwrights, but that situation will be remedied on January 21, when "Benevolent Blackmail" opens an extended run in the auditorium of the Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Allison streets northwest.

Due to the tremendous interest that is being shown by governmental organizations and State groups, this change in theater was made by the management.

Howard F. Wentworth, whose staging of "That Guy Winkler" a month ago for the Pierce Hall Players brought him into the vanguard of local directors, has been named stage manager, assisting Technical Director Edith I. Allen.

Latest member of the cast is Mrs. Miles C. Allgood, wife of the former Representative from Alabama. Mrs. Allgood has had considerable experience in little theater groups in her native State, as well as in Washington, and will be seen as the adored nurse in the home of the crusading member of Congress, played by William E. Bryant. Paulette Parent has the other leading "heavy" role.

Harrold A. Weinberger is directing "Benevolent Blackmail."

Annual One-Act Drama Tourney Is Ready to Go

Cash prizes for the four plays entering the finals of the 1936 one-act play tournament of the District of Columbia and special honors for players giving outstanding performances in the preliminary contests are offered this year by the executive committee assisting the Community Center Department in arranging and conducting the annual drama event that in the past ten years has established a city-wide interest.

The 1936 tournament will open at Roosevelt Auditorium on Tuesday, February 4, with contests on February 6, 8, 11 and 13 and the finals on Saturday night, January 15. Rehearsals at Roosevelt High School auditorium will take place for each group on the night preceding its appearance in the tournament.

Groups are requested to have their registration applications in the Community Center office not later than Monday, January 6, and the first 20 groups will be accepted to enter the tournament this year. A number of applications have already been received by the committee.

Arrangements for judges of the preliminaries are being taken care of by Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, and for the judges of the finals by Miss Dorothea J. Lewis, who is chairman of this year's tournament committee, with Mrs. E. K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, as chairman, exo-officio.

Applications for registration for the tournament should be sent to the D. C. One-act Play Tournament Committee, Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets, at once.

IRENE DUNNE,
star of "The Magnificent Obsession," the screen play which will take the place of "I Dream Too Much," at RKO-Keith's Theater when Lily Pons has outlived her welcome—which seems a very long way in the future, indeed. Miss Dunne is supported by a superb cast and promises one of the most effective performances of her career in this subject.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Warner Baxter, Alice Fay and Jack Oakie in "The King of Burlesque" (screen). Leon Navara and his St. Moritz Orchestra, headlining the vaudeville (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Joe Penner, Jack Oakie and Frances Langford in "Collegiate" (screen). Stepin Fetchit, in person, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

PALACE—Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel;" short sound subjects and newsreel. (Second week.)

BELASCO—"The New Gulliver," short sound subjects and Pathe News. (Second week.)

METROPOLITAN—Rochelle Hudson and Bruce Cabot in "Show Them No Mercy;" short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Return engagement.

RKO-KEITH'S—Lily Pons in "I Dream Too Much;" Barney Google cartoon comedy and Pathe News.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Irene Dunne in "The Magnificent Obsession."

LOEW'S FOX—Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy in "Riff Raff," and George Givot and Sylvia Froos on the stage.

EARLE—"Mary Burns, Fugitive," and Phil Spitalny and his "Charm Girls" on the stage.

PALACE—Ronald Colman in "A Tale of Two Cities."

METROPOLITAN—Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."

COLUMBIA—Lionel Barrymore and Eric Linden in "Ah, Wilderness."

BELASCO—"La Maternelle."

Janet Richards.

Miss Janet Richards announces that she will resume her course of talks on "Public Questions: Home and Foreign," tomorrow morning at 11 in the Willard room of the Willard Hotel.

In addition to the highlights on outstanding current affairs for the last six months, Miss Richards will give the reactions of both press and people to the President's Friday night address before the joint session of Congress and the line of Congressional action he recommends. Current debate concerning Presidential possibilities; the subsidence, for the moment, of the European "war scare" and increasing fear of Hitlerism, and the so-called Japanese menace will also be considered, to be followed by a brief book review. Large maps are used.

Is Athletic.

During her school days, Carole Lombard won two athletic medals, one for supremacy in sprinting and the other for winning the broad jump.

Story Clicks.

Marguerite Roberts has received notice from the editor of Liberty that her short story, "Triangle" had been accepted for publication.

Barrels of Tunes.

Ralph Rainger and Leo Robin. composers of the music for Gladys Swarthout's film debut in "Rose of the Rancho," have written more than 150 songs together.

Studies Alaska.

Mae West is reading a file of old Alaskan papers in writing the story for her next picture, "Klondike Lou," which takes place in the northern territory.

BETH MERRILL,
leading woman in Alex Yokel's new production of "Julie, the Great," which he brings soon to the National Theater as logical successor to his comedy knock-out, "Three Men on a Horse." Miss Merrill is an actress whose attainments need no recommendation to Washington's tried and true of the playhouse. She is a known quantity.

New Personality to Films

Continued from Page 1.

matter of fact, he is at his very excellent best when fighting the losing fight as he does in this animated film play of a small-timer who marries into Park avenue and lives to regret it.

It is a renaissance that brings cheer to the hearts of the faithful.

* * * *

THE temporary cancellation of "The Continental Varieties," originally booked for this afternoon and night at the National Theater, but now deferred until March 15, or thereabouts, is lamentable, to be sure, but shall not at all deter me from publishing the reactions of my good friend, Owen Maynard Williams, a fellow Kalamazooloo, who remembers when Lucienne Boyer helped pass the time way out in the heart of the Gobi Desert. Says Mr. Williams:

Nearly six years after her phonograph recording of "Parlez-moi d'Amour" won the Grand Prix for "disques" in 1930, Lucienne Boyer is to bring to Washington a song which brings many memories.

Four years ago, when the Citroen-Haardt Trans-Asiatic Expedition was surrounded by bandits and below-zero cold, this record brought to more than one Frenchman the thought of home.

"It sounds as though her head were on the same pillow," one of them added to the nostalgic criticism of men overtaken by winter on the bleak Gobi.

Josephine Baker for thoughts of the Folies Bergeres. But Lucienne Boyer for that home touch which comes amid splendid adventure.

Even so, the great artist Iacovleff scoffed at the meaning, if not at the sound. "When love arrives at the point where a woman must beg her lover to repeat the words, 'I love you' only the husk remains."

But as we—all allies—celebrated Christmas with German missionaries, this love song added flavor to Noel.

Two summers ago, I was on the Thames, with Nancy Astor's splendid estate looking down on one of the fairest river scenes on earth. In 1911, with stalwart punters in flannels and ladies in wide-brimmed hats, this was Aristocracy with a capital "A"—and, of course, tea. But even on the Thames, time flows on. (It took radio to make it march.)

In 1934, the girl (nicely built, too), was handling the punting pole and a callow youth was cranking a "phono." In such a scene, with such a girl, the young man was using his arm to wind a machine. Even Lucienne Boyer could not make "Parlez-moi d'Amour" sound worthy then. Progress! Huh!!

When I came back from Asia, I was mad over this haunting song. But only Hildebrand welcomed it with enthusiasm. Connie Bennett did a snatch of—or at—it in "Moulin Rouge." But as folks file out of the National Theater after the "Continental Varieties" many a Washingtonian will whistle what to him is a new discovery—Boyer's song as only she can sing it. When she made it a prize winner, Washington's parking lots were devoted to "Miniature Golf."

Miniature golf? Oh, no. As for me. "Parlez-moi d'Amour."

Or, as Bea Lillie says, "L'Amour the Merrier."

So now you see what we have missed—for the time being!

NADJA,
the one authentic Russian artiste lending her bizarre talents to the glorification of burlesque, who, this week, is to be seen as foremost feminine star of the ribald goings-on at Col. James J. Lake's temple of pulchritude, the Gayety Theater, on Ninth street, near F, northwest. Nadja is a real artiste.

Russian Drama Once More Has Columbian Call

The Columbia Players will celebrate not only the greatest event of their season but of their 14-year-career on January 15 and 16 with the presentation of Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya."

And why is this performance of a play they produced last year so important? Because they did present it last year, and have kept it in rehearsal to become the first play of what they hope will grow to be an extensive and important repertory.

Last March the Players introduced this great play to Washington with fine success, notices from critics and a "command performance" at the Russian Embassy.

Since that time they have kept it in rehearsal and have been thinking and talking about it constantly. When they again present it on January 15 and 16 it will have had the benefit of almost a year's concentration and should be vastly superior to the 1935 production.

The cast, director, setting and costumes will be exactly the same as last year. Tickets are on sale at the Willard Ticket Bureau.

Notable Films Again Feature Little's Week

"The Scarlet Pimpernel," the type of costume drama that first won British films a place on American screens, and "Death Takes a Holiday," one of the most unusual dramas of last sason, will be revived at the Little Theater this week.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel," which will be shown today through Wednesday, is based upon Baroness Orczy's famous novel. Leslie Howard is the English nobleman who aids French aristocrats in escaping the guillotine and Merle Oberon plays the heroine.

"Death Takes a Holiday," scheduled Thursday through Saturday, gives Fredric March one of his finest roles as the Angel of Death, who takes mortal form for three days to mingle with ordinary people and discover why they fear him.

The Gayety.

The Gayety offers this week, starting with the matinee today, none other than the feminine embodiment of talent, harmony and rythm, that Russian classic, "Nadja."

The most talked of woman in burlesk, Nadja, is the guest star of a galaxy of burlesk luminaries headed by Diamond and Fay, a positive comedy riot, and a capable company of high-class artists.

WARNER BAXTER,
in the best role he has had since "Forty-Second Street," in the name part of "The King of Burlesque," a film play on view on the screen at Loew's Fox Theater beginning today, as a sort of precursor of what may be expected later in "The Great Ziegfeld." This subject rather beats the Ziegfeld matter to the punch, unless all signs fail.

AMUSEMENTS

Concerts Intimes
PETRI JAN. 14
Hailed a Second Paderewski
SHOREHAM, 5 P. M. SEGOVIA, Feb. 4
Tickets, Talbert Agency, in the Willard.

BELASCO NOW
THE NEW GULLIVER
"Greatest Puppet Show on Earth."—Wash. Star

THURSDAY 8:30 P. M. CONSTITUTION HALL
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
DR. HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Soloists: ELSA ALSEN, Soprano; PAUL ALTHOUSE, Tenor.
In All-Wagner Program: Second half, "Die Walkure" excerpts; also selections from "Das Rheingold," "Lohengrin," "Gotterdammerung."
Tickets: 50c to $2.50. Box Office in Julius Garfinckel & Co. Store. NA. 7730.
C. C. CAPPEL, Manager.

Loew's FOX ME. 5001 F AT 14TH
Now WARNER BAXTER in "KING of BURLESQUE" with ALICE FAYE · JACK OAKIE
Stage LEON NAVARA and his HOTEL ST. MORITZ ORCH. and OTHER ACTS
Extra! AL SCHACHT
Friday JEAN HARLOW (the new brownette) in "RIFFRAFF"
Stage GEORGE GIVOT · Extra! SYLVIA FROOS

Loew's PALACE
Now... 2ND WEEK!
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "The LITTLEST REBEL"
with JOHN BOLES · BILL ROBINSON

Loew's COLUMBIA
WILL ROGERS "IN OLD KENTUCKY" with DOROTHY WILSON · BILL ROBINSON
25c & 40c All Day

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
The Greatest Coloratura in the world is on the screen!
LILY PONS in "I DREAM TOO MUCH" with HENRY FONDA
MUSIC BY JEROME KERN
Coming...IRENE DUNNE in "The Magnificent Obsession"

AMUSEMENTS

JANET RICHARDS
Public Questions: Home and Foreign
Every Monday Morning at 11 O'Clock
WILLARD HOTEL
4 Talks in January, reserved $3; unreserved $2.20. Admission 75c, $1.10.

NATIONAL— SUN. EVE. JAN. 12
Seats $1.10 to $2.75 at Box Office.
THE GREAT N. Y. SUCCESS
TRUDI SCHOOP
COMIC BALLET
The New York Papers pronounced it something new and distinctly different. A GREAT SUCCESS.

Constitution Hall, 18th & D Sts. N. W.
Tues., Jan. 21, at 8:15
The National Opera Association
Edouard Albion, Founder and General Director, Presents
Two Grand Opera Performances
LAKME, by Delibes
Brilliant Star Cast: Bidu Sayao, "Brazilian Nightingale," just from Opera Comique of Paris; Armand Tokatyan, Metropolitan tenor; Edouard Albion, nationally known concert and operatic baritone; Lushayna Mobley, beautiful Indian operatic contralto; John Rockwood, Canadian baritone, and others. Section of Ruth St. Denis Ballet, Orchestra of 48. Eugene Fuerst, Conductor. Enrica Clay Dillon, Director of Stage.
Prices $1, $2 and $3—Tax Exempt.
Special Matinee, Sat., Jan. 25, 3 P. M.
HANSEL AND GRETEL by Humperdinck
All-American Cast—John Guerney, Cecile Sherman, Marion Seele, Edith Piper, Selma Bojolad, complete New York production. Orchestra 48. Rudolph Thomas, conductor.
Prices 50c, $1 and $2—Tax exempt. Box office now open, Jelleff's.
1214 F St. N.W.—NA. 2638

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
THIS WK. BEG. MON. NIGHT
Nights, 55c-$2.75. Wed. Mat., 55c-$1.65. Sat. Mat., 55c-$2.20. (Including tax.)
BROCK PEMBERTON, Producer of "Ceiling Zero," "Strictly Dishonorable," etc., Will Present
Broadway's Gay and Glamorous Comedy Hit of Two Seasons
PERSONAL APPEARANCE
By Lawrence Riley. Directed by Antoinette Perry.
PERCY HAMMOND, New York Herald Tribune—"The season's most crackling show Bright, impudent . . . a good lark . . . fleet and sure-footed fooling."
DIRECT FROM A RECORD-SMASHING SIX WEEKS' RUN AT THE GARRICK THEATER, PHILADELPHIA
Next Week, Jan. 13th—Mail Orders Now—Seats Thurs.
WORLD PREMIERE
ALEX YOKEL, Producer of "THREE MEN ON A HORSE" Presents
JULIE THE GREAT
From the Saturday Evening Post story by JOHN TAINTOR FOOTE
with BETH MERRILL
And an Exceptional Supporting Company
Staged by WORTHINGTON MINER
NIGHTS, 55c to $2.75 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 55c to $2.20

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A New Design for Travel
FIVE Tuesday Afternoons at 4:30 Will Begin JAN. 14
All in Color and Motion
MAGIC OF MEXICO—SOUTH AMERICA, WEST COAST—SOUTH AMERICA, EAST COAST—IN NORMANDY AND BRITTANY—WHAT I SAW IN ETHIOPIA
Tickets for Any One or All Tours—Prices, 55c, 85c and $1.10

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY BURLESK
Starting Sunday Matinee
The Russian Beauty
NADJA
and
DIAMOND and FAYE

SPECIAL!
WILLIAM A. ALBAUGH OFFERS
TWO ELABORATE PERFORMANCES
by
THE ART OF MUSICAL RUSSIA
RUSSIAN OPERA COMPANY
SPLENDID CAST
Large Chorus and Orchestra
Conducted by Alex. Smallens, Guest Conductor Philadelphia Orchestra
AT NATIONAL THEATRE
Sunday Afternoon 2:30, Jan. 26
"COQ D'OR"
(Rimsky-Korsakoff)
First Time in Washington
SUNDAY EVE., JAN. 26, 8:30
"BORIS"
(Modeste Moussorgsky)
MODERATE PRICES
Matinee—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Evening—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Sale Opens at Box Office Tues., Jan. 7

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS.
NOW EARLE
YEAR'S HAPPIEST MUSICAL
COLLEGIATE
A Paramount Hit with
JOE PENNER ★ JACK OAKIE
On Stage
STEPIN FETCHIT
AND OTHER ACTS
DOORS OPEN 1:30

WARNER BROS.
NOW METROPOLITAN
"THE DRAMA THUNDERBOLT"
SHOW THEM NO MERCY
with ROCHELLE HUDSON · BRUCE CABOT
DOORS OPEN 1:30 25c & 40c

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S PALACE
STARTS WEDNESDAY
Charles Dickens' greatest love story sweeps to screen with all its fire and surging power!
CHARLES DICKENS' "A TALE OF TWO CITIES"
with Ronald COLMAN
ELIZABETH ALLAN
EDNA MAY OLIVER
BLANCHE YURKA
Cast of 6,000
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Successor to "DAVID COPPERFIELD"
EXTRA
Something New and Different
'AUDIOSCOPIKS'
A Sensational Novelty. It's the talk of the Nation

National Symphony to Start Its 1936 Season at Constitution Hall Next Thursday

Records for Past Week Bring Brahms Sonata

Feuermann and Van De Pas Are Musicians for Disks of Music Composer Wrote for Dr. Gansbacher, the Cellist, His Friend of Many Years.

If some modern composer were going to dedicate a piece of his to us, we'd like to have him take note of what Brahms did for his friend, Dr. Joseph Gansbacher. First of all, we would be decidedly honored, and, secondly, we'd have something we, with our amateur capabilities, could play and enjoy.

For Gansbacher, a cellist, Brahms wrote the sonata No. 1 in E minor, brought to us this week on Columbia records, No. 68379, D—81-D. The sonata is for cello and piano, and Emanuel Feuermann and Theodore Van De Pas, respectively, are the musicians.

Gansbacher, we are told, was more enthusiastic than proficient as a performer, and Brahms was a kind friend. From all appearances he studied a long time before taking the melodic strain above the reach of third position, and not until the third movement (the Allegro) is there a need for dexterity of fingerwork.

There is a legend about the occasion on which Brahms, at the keyboard, played the sonata with the doctor. The composer was pounding the piano so vigorously that Gansbacher protested. He said he couldn't hear the cello at all. "You are lucky," muttered Brahms, and went on with his thumping.

Probably a recording of that performance would not have sounded very well. But Mr. Feuermann is not Dr. Gansbacher, and Van Der Pas is not Pianist Brahms. If there is a sin committed in the new recording, it is against the aggressiveness of the cello, and the timidity of the piano. For the most part the sonata was written as a duet for the two instruments, not as a solo for cello with piano accompaniment. Feuermann and Van Der Pas don't always make that clear.

But Feuermann is so much of an artist that he can take advantage of the comparative simplicity of the score to transform the notes into pure lyricism.

The set is not expensive—there are only three of the large records—and the sonata is well worth a part of any record collector's leftover Christmas money.

Speaking of sonatas there are three, the three Beethoven Sonatas, Op. 12, issued by the Beethoven Violin Sonata Society. They are played by Mr. Kreisler, with the able help of Franz Rupp at the piano. Then there is the Brahms A-Major Sonata (Victor) played by Albert Spalding, violinist, and Andre Benoist, pianist, that speaks well for both.

And getting back to the cello and piano combination there is the brillinat showing made by Piatigorsky and Artur Schnabel in the Beethoven G minor (Victor Album 281), and the fine exhibition of Marcel Hubert and Shura Cherkassky in the Rakhmaninov sonata (Columbia Masterpieces Set 225).

The latest Bach-Stokowski recording is of the fugue in G minor, popularly called "The Great" to distinguish it from another in the same key known as "The Little." It is up to Stokowski standards. There is just one record (No. 1728).

If there are children to be interested get them the three Victor 10-inch records that come in container J-7. The music represents the best known parts of Humperdinck's opera "Hansel and Gretel." Delightful vocal and orchestral excerpts. They are by Die Duoptisten with the Berlin State Opera Orchestra. The total cost is $2.25.

Heifetz to Give Recital Here On January 19

Artist to Appear in Annual Program; to Play Mozart and Beethoven.

Jascha Heifetz will give his annual violin recital in Constitution Hall, January 19 at 4 p. m., under management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He will open his program with his own arrangement of the allegro movement from Mozart's Divertimento in D major. This will be followed by two major works: Beethoven's sonata in E flat major for violin and piano, and the D major concreto of Vieniavski.

After the intermission, Mr. Heifetz will present the Saint-Saens "Introduction et Rondo Capriccioso," Kreisler's arrangement of a Mozart rondo, and a number of short pieces, including his own transcriptions of Debussy's "L'Apres-midi d'un Faune," Godovski's "Alt Wien" and Ibert's "The Little White Donkey." He will be accompanied by Emanuel Bay.

The afternoon of January 26 Mrs. Dorsey will present for the fourth consecutive season the Vienna Boys' Choir (Die Wiener Saegerknaben). The first part of the program will be devoted, as usual, to church music sung a capella. Included in the compositions will be "Repleti sunt" and "Ascendit Deus" (Gallus), "Tenebrae factae sunt" (Vittoria) and "O Salutaris Hostia" (Nascus).

After an intermission for costuming, the boys will appear in Mozart's one-act operetta, "Reconciliation." The last part of the program will contain secular numbers, including part of the second act finale of Mozart's "Die Zauberfloete," the Brahms "Wiegenlied," Schubert's "The Nightingale," and the Johann Strauss waltz, "Roses from the South."

Post Staff Photo.

Helen Jepson, popular young American soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will be heard in joint recital with Richard Crooks, brilliant tenor of the same organization, in Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicale on Wednesday in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom.

Biographer Analyzes Gluck and His Period

Martin Cooper's Study of Composer Traces the Complex Relationship of His Music to That of His Contemporaries and Their Times.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Such is the inconsistency of human nature that, while we glibly repeat the dictum that the history of music is the record of an evolutionary process, we tend to put composers in separate niches, isolated from their predecessors and contemporaries. Emphasis upon the individual is, of course, permissible insofar as it recognizes the peculiar contributions of genius to the general development of the art, but we should always bear in mind the fact that no composer ever existed who was not influenced by his fellow craftsmen and who did not in turn exert an influence upon others.

When the perfect history of music comes to be written (and it will require a genius to write it), it will show clearly all the complex retions between composers themselves as well as the infinitely subtle relations between musical expression and the social life which it reflects. The task is so enormous that the world will long await its accomplishment. In the meantime we may observe with approval the increasing number of biographical studies of composers which follow the line of relational investigation.

One of the most recent of these is Martin Cooper's monograph on Christoph Willibald Gluck. Readers of the London Mercury know Mr. Cooper as the astute critic of musical events in the British capital. In his new book, one meets him in the more difficult role of analytical biographer and admires none the less his keenness of perception and his accent of authority. His is probably not the last word about Gluck, but his book is the most complete and illuminating study of the composer yet published in English, and in it he has made use of the latest researches of German and French musicographers.

Mr. Cooper begins his study with a careful survey of early Italian opera, particularly the Venetian and Neapolitan schools in which Gluck was so thoroughly steeped in his youth that it left "such an impression on his whole way of thought and expression that many Italians never regarded him as a foreign composer at all, but rather as a clumsy and eccentric member of the new Neapolitan school, a poor imitator of Jomelli and Traetta." With the aid of numerous musical illustrations, he shows Gluck's indebtedness to Italy.

"Without these men Gluck could never have written as he did. His style remained a modification of theirs to the end of his life; even his last Paris operas are more Italian than they are French." This point Mr. Cooper not only states, but also demonstrates in his analysis of Gluck's operas. Throughout the book he constantly stresses the importance of the intermingling of national currents in the development of the operatic art.

"In the eighteenth century, music was in a sense international only because Italy was not a nation and her musicians wandered all over Europe. But this unreal internationalism did not satisfy Gluck, who dreamed of a combination of French, German and Italian idioms to form one single style. Unfortunately he himself had neither the receptiveness nor the musical power necessary for such a task and he achieved very little more than Handel, who had no such conscious ideal, but had naturally evolved a style in which German vigor and erudition were combined with Italian sensuousness.

"But Handel was not a writer for the theater. It was Mozart, whose feeling for the stage was greater than that of any composer, with the possible exception of Verdi, has ever been who unlike the majority of dramatic writers, had all the technique of symphonic writing at his command and could turn to account this ability to think musically away from the stage, an ability which was the bane of Wagner—Mozart alone perfectly achieved the international ideal of Gluck.

Little Trace of Gluck.

"Though it is perhaps possible to find traces of Gluck's influence in 'Idomeneo' and 'Don Giovanni,' a detailed examination of Mozart's works will yield no clear evidence of his phraseology having been influenced by Gluck. For Mozart learned from Gluck very much what Gluck himself had learned from Handel—a certain breadth and vigor of phrase which the Italians often lacked, and a directness of dramatic speech which did not reach so far as that of the French or deliberately reject purely musical means; but he did not adopt any of Gluck's distinctive turns of phrase, which are—for good and for bad—highly individual."

While Mr. Cooper duly records the great Parisian teapot tempest over the respective merits of Gluck and Piccinni, he regards the whole affair as "a question of journalism and not primarily musical." When he speaks of Piccinni as "an unhappy little Italian, trembling with nervousness" and as a mere catspaw of Marmontel and Caraccioli in the attempt to discredit Gluck, one fears for a moment that he is going to be unjust.

But he later says: "A gifted, pathetic man whom ill fortune had brought to Paris and pitted against an eccentric and forcible genius, Piccinni has been unjustifiably scorned by historians of music who know little or nothing of his music. As a composer of Italian comic opera he was one of the leaders of the century and exercised a great influence on Mozart; as a tragedian, he learned and assimilated a very passable dramatic technique, under the direct influence of his so-called rival."

(Gluck. By Martin Cooper. Oxford University Press, New York $3.75.)

Helen Jepson, Richard Crooks To Give Recital

Metropolitan Opera Members Will Appear Here on Wednesday.

Resuming her morning musicales after the holiday season, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will present Helen Jepson and Richard Crooks in joint recital on Wednesday at 11:15 a. m. in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom. The two distinguished members of the Metropolitan Opera Company have been heard here before, and their return will be welcomed by their admirers.

Helen Jepson was born in Titusville, Penn., in 1906. When she was 9, the family moved to Akron, Ohio, and by the time she was 13, she was singing in the choir of Woodlawn Methodist Church. In high school she was the soprano star of the glee club. When she was 19, she won a scholarship at the Curtis Institute, and after that, four more in succession.

While still studying at the institute, she began singing as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. After her graduation in 1930, she made her debut with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company in "Pagliacci," and remained with that organization until it disbanded in 1932. After a discouraging interim, she found an opening in radio work and the popularity she achieved in that medium led to her engagement by the Metropolitan, where she made her debut a year ago in Seymour's opera, "In the Pasha's Garden." In private life, Miss Jepson is the wife of George Possell, distinguished flautist.

Richard Crooks was born June 26, 1900, in Trenton, N. J. Aside from his work as a boy soprano in church choirs, his first public appearance was made at the age of 10 on the same program with Ernestine Schumann-Heink at Asbury Park. His mature concert activities began in 1922 as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra. A European concert tour in 1925 was followed two years later by his operatic debut in "Tosca" in Hamburg.

At Wednesday's recital Miss Jepson, accompanied by Arpad Sandor, will sing "Le Temps des Lilas" (Chausson), "L'Hiver" and "La Lune" (Koechlin), "Las Locas per Amor" (Turina), "O Mio Babbino Caro" from "Gianni Schicchi" (Puccini), "Dis moi que je suis belle" from "Thais" (Massenet), "The Rose and the Gardener" (Horace Johnson), "Hey Diddle Diddle" (Herbert Hughes), "Midsummer" (Amy Worth), and four folk lullabys.

Frank La Forge will be the accompanist for Mr. Crooks, who will sing "O del mio dolce amor" (Gluck), "Per Pieta" (Stradella), "Zueignung," "Die Nacht: Morgan" and "Heimliche Aufforderung" (Richard Strauss), "Then You'll Remember Me" from "The Bohemian Girl" (Balfe), "Absent" (Metcalf), and "Supplication" (La Forge). The two artists will close the program with the duet, "Parigi, O Caro" from "La Traviata."

On Wednesday morning, January 15, Mrs. Townsend will present Ernest Schelling, pianist, and the Musical Art Quartet.

Pedal Controls Shown by Artist

Mme. Marie von Unschuld presented her method of playing piano concerts with recorded accompaniments at the convention of the National Music Teachers Association in Philadelphia last week. For the synchronization of the victrola and the piano she has designed a remote control pedal which leaves the hands entirely free for playing.

The assembled teachers were greatly interested in the method, and were unanimous in their opinion that it will be a boon for teachers in small towns where students do not even have the opportunity to hear an orchestra, still less to play with one. Mme. von Unschuld was immediately offered several engagements to demonstrate her invention.

Chamber Music Society Presents Second Concert

Tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock the Washington Chamber Music Society will present its second candlelight concert of the season in Phillips Memorial Gallery. Bernard Robbins, Jeno Sevely, Hendrik Essers and Sidney Hamer will play the Haydn quartet in D minor, Joaquin Turina's "Oracion del Toreno," and the Borodin quartet in D major.

Three more concerts will be given in the series, the remaining dates being February 3, March 2, and April 6.

You are invited to

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the new

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Trudi Schoop In Appearance Here Sunday

Will Bring 22 Dancers to National Theater Under Albaugh.

Coming from an engagement of 13 performances in the Majestic Theater, New York, Trudi Schoop will bring her famous comic ballet of 22 Swiss dancers to Washington for a single appearance in the National Theater next Sunday night, under the management of William A. Albaugh, of Baltimore.

Less than a year ago Miss Schoop introduced her company to Paris, where such distinguished critics as Emile Vuillermoz and Reynaldo Hahn praised their work. Said Vuillermoz: "The troupe includes people who have been marvelously trained by intensive physical culture. As for Trudi Schoop, she is an indescribable person who has truly created an irresistibly attractive type of humanity. She is a kind of sister of Chaplin, at once sweet, affectionate and fantastic."

Hahn wrote: "These artists have given me the greatest delight, have charmed me with their rhythmic perfection, their suppleness, their tactful drolleries, their irony without brutality, and with the perfect harmony of their work."

The company will present two ballets: "Want Ads" and "Fridolin on the Road." The former depicts the tragic and comic personal problems which lie behind classified advertisements. As a room full of people in a newspaper reading room search the classified columns, four ads are acted out in dance pantomime.

"Fridolin on the Road" presents the adventures of a simple youth who sets out to make his way in the world, becomes infatuated with the wrong girl, falls in with a puritanical sect, meets a lady-acrobat at a circus, has a great success in a bowling club, marries, quarrels with his mother-in-law, and goes on with his search for destiny. In this, as in all her compositions, Miss Schoop is concerned with the affairs of ordinary people in everyday life, and turns her back completely on fairy princesses and blue birds.

Hayes Will Present Concert at Howard

Roland Hayes, the eminent Negro tenor, will open the Howard University concert course with a recital on Tuesday night at 8:30 in Rankin Chapel. He will begin his program with an aria by Handel, followed by Beethoven's "Adelaide." His second group will consist of eleven songs by Schumann: Im Wunderschoenen Monat Mai; Aus Meinen Thraenen; Die Rose, die Lilie, die Taube, die Sonne; Ich will meine Selle tauchen; Ich grolle nicht; Und wussten's die Blumen; Das ist ein Floten und Geigen; Am leuchtenden Sommermorgen; Ich hab 'im Traum geweint; Allnachtlich in Traume; Die alten bosen Lieder.

In the third group will be heard Chaikovski's "Yearning, I Wait Alone" and "Why?", Helen Hopekirk's "Over All the Hilltops Is Peace," and Roger Quilter's "It Was a Lover and His Lass." The final group lists four Negro Biblical folk songs, and two settings by Percival Parham of poems by Langston Hughes.

Excerpts From 4 Wagner Operas To Be Presented by Symphony

Selections From "Lohengrin," "Das Rheingold," "Die Walkure" and "Die Gotterdammerung" Chosen by Kindler for Concert Thursday Night.

Excerpts from "Lohengrin," "Das Rheingold," "Die Walkure" and "Die Gotterdammerung" will constitute the Wagnerian program to be presented by the National Symphony Orchestra Thursday at 8:30 in Constitution Hall, under the direction of Hans Kindler. The concert will feature Elsa Alsen, soprano, and Paul Althouse, tenor, as soloists. Both these artists are experienced in Wagnerian roles, and for several seasons past they have been invited by Arturo Toscanini to appear as soloists with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony.

"Das Rheingold," a music-drama in four scenes, the prelude to "Der Ring des Nibelungen," was first produced September 22, 1869, in Munich, and the first American performance took place January 4, 1889, in the Metropolitan Opera House. Thursday night's program will begin with the closing scene from this work.

Warned by Erda that the ring is accursed, Wotan has just flung it upon the heap of Rhine gold; in a quarrel over the ring, the giant Fafner has killed his brother, Fasold, and carried off the treasure. The mountains remain shrouded in thick clouds. These, Donner, the god of thunder, summons to himself, and swinging his mighty hammer, vanishes in a storm.

Valhalla Visible.

Valhalla is now visible, gleaming in the light of the setting sun, and a glowing rainbow arches across the valley like a bridge. A theme of great magnificence is heard from the orchestra and the gods start across the rainbow-bridge. From the valley below the Rhine maidens are heard lamenting their stolen gold. Wotan is annoyed by their complaints, and at his command Loge calls down to them: "Ye in the water disturb us not. If the gold gleams no longer upon you, then bask in the god's augmented splendor."

The Rhine maidens reply: "What is of worth dwells but in the waters. Base and bad are those who are throned above. "Wotan halts for a moment, as though struck by a sudden thought, and from the orchestra there surges the impressive sword motif — the sword through which the god hopes to win his salvation. Then while the procession of the gods moves on across the bridge, the rainbow theme is heard, majestic and iridescent.

Franz Lizst conducted the premiere of "Lohengrin" on August 28, 1850 in Weimar. The opera was first heard in the United States on April 2, 1871, in the Stadt Theater, New York. From this familiar work, Dr. Kindler has chosen to present the prelude, and the introduction to the third act. Mr. Althouse will be heard in Lohengrin's farewell.

Sings Immolation.

"Die Gotterdammerung," the last of the great music-dramas constituting the Ring, was first produced in Bayreuth August 17, 1876, and was introduced to an American audience in the Metropolitan Opera House January 25, 1888. From this work Dr. Kindler has selected the final scene of Brunhild's immolation, with Miss Alsen as soloist.

The second half of the program will be devoted to selections from "Die Walkure," which had its premiere in Munich on June 25, 1870, and its first American performance on April 2, 1877, in the Academy of Music, New York. Dr. Kindler will conduct the "Ride of the Valkyries," the closing scene of the first act (in which Miss Alsen and Mr. Althouse will sing the parts of Sieglinde and Siegmund), and the "Magic Fire" music from the close of the third act.

Frances Nash, distinguished American pianist, who makes her home in Washington, will appear as soloist with the orchestra at the concert to be given next Sunday afternoon. She will play the "Hungarian Fantasy" of Liszt.

Great interest is being shown in the two Brahms concerts scheduled for February 2 and 3, in which the eminent English pianist, Myra Hess, will take part. The first concert will be in the regular Sunday afternoon series, and Miss Hess will be the soloist with the orchestra. The second concert, devoted to chamber music of Brahms, will take place in Memorial Continental Hall at night. The program will be presented by Miss Hess, Hans Kindler in his capacity as violoncellist, and the Musical Art Quartet.

Demand has been heavy for tickets in the series of students' concerts which will begin January 16 at 3:30 p. m. in Central High School. The same program will be repeated January 17 in Eastern High School, and on January 20 in Western High School.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Tomorrow.

Navy Band, Sail Loft, 11 a. m.

Washington Chamber Music Society, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 11 a. m.

Washington String Quartet, 2930 Edgeville Terrace, 4 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Roland Hayes, Song recital, Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Helen Jepson and Richard Crooks in song recital, Mayflower Hotel ballroom, 11:15 a. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, 4 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Navl Band, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Department of Agriculture Chorus South Building, 8:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Elsa Alsen and Paul Althouse, soloists, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club, Minna Niemann, pianist; Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, basso, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band, 3 p. m.

Army Band, 4:15 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra, Frances Nash, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Tridu Schoop Ballet, National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST.

AMBASSADOR THEATER.
SUNDAY—Joe Penner and Jack Oakie in "Collegiate." Cartoon.
MONDAY—Joe Penner and Jack Oakie in "Collegiate." Comedy.
TUESDAY—Joe Penner and Jack Oakie in "Collegiate." Comedy.
WEDNESDAY—Clark Gable and Charles Laughton in "Mutiny on the Bounty."
THURSDAY—Clark Gable and Charles Laughton in "Mutiny on the Bounty."
FRIDAY—Clark Gable and Charles Laughton in "Mutiny on the Bounty."
SATURDAY—Colman and Bennett in "The Man Who Broke Bank at Monte Carlo."

AVALON THEATER.
SUNDAY—Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera." Novelty.
MONDAY—Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera." Novelty.
TUESDAY—Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera." Novelty.
WEDNESDAY—Edward G. Robinson in "Barbary Coast." Cartoon.
THURSDAY—Edward G. Robinson in "Barbary Coast." Cartoon.
FRIDAY—Sally Blane and Sidney Toler in "This Is the Life." Sportsreel.
SATURDAY—Wheeler & Woolsey in "The Rainmakers." Comedy.

CENTRAL THEATER.
SUNDAY—Ginger Rogers and George Brent in "In Person." "Rainmakers."
MONDAY—Ginger Rogers and George Brent in "In Person." "Rainmakers."
TUESDAY—George MacMurray in "Hands Across the Table." "Stars Over B'way."
WEDNESDAY—MacMurray, "Hands Across the Table." "Stars Over Broadway."
THURSDAY—William Boyd in "Eagle's Brood." Musical. Bandreel.
FRIDAY—William Boyd in "Eagle's Brood." Musical. Bandreel.
SATURDAY—"Annie Oakley." "To Beat the Band." Cartoon.

CIRCLE THEATER, 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUNDAY—Gary Cooper and Ann Harding in "Peter Ibbetson." News.
MONDAY—Gary Cooper and Ann Harding in "Peter Ibbetson." News.
TUESDAY—Margaret Sullavan and Walter Connolly in "So Red the Rose."
WEDNESDAY—Margaret Sullavan and Walter Connolly in "So Red the Rose."
THURSDAY—Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera." News.
FRIDAY—Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera." News.
SATURDAY—James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay in "Frisco Kid." Comedy.

COLONY THEATER.
SUNDAY—Margaret Sullavan and Walter Connolly in "So Red the Rose."
MONDAY—Margaret Sullavan and Walter Connolly in "So Red the Rose."
TUESDAY—Margaret Sullavan and Walter Connolly in "So Red the Rose."
WEDNESDAY—Edward G. Robinson in "Barbary Coast." Popeye.
THURSDAY—Edward G. Robinson in "Barbary Coast." Popeye.
FRIDAY—Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "Hands Across the Table."
SATURDAY—Wheeler & Woolsey in "The Rainmakers." "Regular Kids."

DUMBARTON, 1349 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
SUNDAY—Joan Crawford and Brian Aherne in "I Live My Life."
MONDAY—Joan Crawford and Brian Aherne in "I Live My Life."
TUESDAY—Jack Benny and Una Merkel in "It's in the Air." Comedy.
WEDNESDAY—Florence Rice and Preston Foster in "Super Speed." Comedy.
THURSDAY—Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera." News and Comedy.
FRIDAY—Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera." News and Comedy.
SATURDAY—Ken Maynard in "Heir to Trouble." Comedy.

HIPPODROME, K Near Ninth.
SUNDAY—Paul Muni and Ann Dvorak in "Dr. Socrates." Comedy and News.
MONDAY—Paul Muni and Ann Dvorak in "Dr. Socrates." Comedy and News.
TUESDAY—Claude Rains in "Mystery of Edwin Drood." Cartoon and News.
WEDNESDAY—Claude Rains in "Mystery of Edwin Drood." Cartoon and News.
THURSDAY—Warner Oland and Pat Patterson in "Chan in Egypt." Comedy.
FRIDAY—Warner Oland and Pat Patterson in "Chan in Egypt." Comedy.
SATURDAY—William Powell and Rosalind Russell in "Rendezvous." Cartoon.

SAVOY THEATER.
SUNDAY—Paul Lukas and Walter Abel in "The Three Musketeers."
MONDAY—Paul Lukas and Walter Abel in "The Three Musketeers."
TUESDAY—Lionel Barrymore in "Return of Peter Grimm." Musical.
WEDNESDAY—Lionel Barrymore in "Return of Peter Grimm." Musical.
THURSDAY—George Murphy and Jean Arthur in "Public Menace." Musical.
FRIDAY—Bob Steele in "No Man's Range." Musical. Cartoon.
SATURDAY—Kay Francis and George Brent in "Goose and the Gander."

SYLVAN, 104 Rhode Island Avenue.
SUNDAY—Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda in "Way Down East."
MONDAY—Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda in "Way Down East."
TUESDAY—Jack Benny and Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1936."
WEDNESDAY—Jack Benny and Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1936."
THURSDAY—Miriam Hopkins and Edward G. Robinson in "Barbary Coast."
FRIDAY—Miriam Hopkins and Edward G. Robinson in "Barbary Coast." Cartoon.
SATURDAY—James Dunn and Dorothy Wilson in "Bad Boy." Serial. Cartoon.

TAKOMA THEATER, Takoma Park, D. C.
SUNDAY—George Arliss in "Mister Hobo." Other features.
MONDAY—George Arliss in "Mister Hobo." Other features.
TUESDAY—Rochelle Hudson in "Way Down East." "Guard That Girl."
WEDNESDAY—Rochelle Hudson in "Way Down East." "Guard That Girl."
THURSDAY—William Powell in "Rendezvous."
FRIDAY—William Powell in "Rendezvous."
SATURDAY—Bebe Daniels in "Music Is Magic." "Lawless Riders."

NORTHWEST.

TIVOLI THEATER.
SUNDAY—Colman and Bennett in "The Man Who Broke Bank at Monte Carlo."
MONDAY—Colman and ennett in "The Man Who Broke Bank at Monte Carlo."
TUESDAY—Kay Francis and Ian Hunter in "I Found Stella Parish." Comedy.
WEDNESDAY—Kay Francis and Ian Hunter in "I Found Stella Parish." Comedy.
THURSDAY—George Arliss in "Mr. Hobo." Cartoon. Bandreel.
FRIDAY—George Arliss in "Mr. Hobo." Cartoon. Bandreel.
SATURDAY—Preston Foster and Barbara Stanwyck in "Annie Oakley." Sportreel.

YORK THEATER.
SUNDAY—Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera." Sportreel.
MONDAY—Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera." Sportreel.
TUESDAY—Gary Cooper and Ann Harding in "Peter Ibbetson." Cartoon.
WEDNESDAY—Gary Cooper and Ann Harding in "Peter Ibbetson." Cartoon.
THURSDAY—William Powell in "Rendezvous." Variety.
FRIDAY—William Powell in "Rendezvous." Variety.
SATURDAY—Paul Lukas and Walter Abel in "The Three Musketeers."

NORTHEAST.

APOLLO THEATER.
SUNDAY—Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera." Sportsreel.
MONDAY—Mark Brothers in "A Night at the Opera." Sportsreel.
TUESDAY—Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera." Sportsreel.
WEDNESDAY—Preston Foster and Barbara Stanwyck in "Annie Oakley."
THURSDAY—Preston Foster and Barbara Stanwyck in "Annie Oakley."
FRIDAY—Cary Grant in "The Last Outpost." El Brendel Comedy.
SATURDAY—"Music Is Magic." "Last Days of Pompeii." Mickey Mouse.

HOME THEATER.
SUNDAY—William Powell in "Rendezvous." Musical.
MONDAY—William Powell in "Rendezvous." Musical.
TUESDAY—Cary Grant and Gertrude Michael in "The Last Outpost."
WEDNESDAY—Cary Grant and Gertrude Michael in "The Last Outpost."
THURSDAY—Warren Hull and Margaret Lindsay in "Personal Maid's Secret."
FRIDAY—Barton MacLane in "Man of Iron." "Easy Aces."
SATURDAY—"The Rainmakers." "Too Tough to Kill." Cartoon.

JESSE, 18th St., Near Rhode Island Ave.
SUNDAY—Miriam Hopkins and Edward G. Robinson in "Barbary Coast."
MONDAY—Miriam Hopkins and Edward G. Robinson in "Barbary Coast."
TUESDAY—Lawrence Tibbett and Virginia Bruce in "Metropolitan." Comedy.
WEDNESDAY—Kay Francis and Lan Hunter in "I Found Stella Parrish."
THURSDAY—Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera." Comedy. Cartoon.
FRIDAY—Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera." Serial.
SATURDAY—Walter C. Kelly and Stepin Fetchit in "The Virginia Judge."

PRINCESS THEATER.
SUNDAY—George Raft and Joan Bennett in "She Couldn't Take It."
MONDAY—George Raft and Joan Bennett in "She Couldn't Take It."
TUESDAY—Nino Martini in "Here's to Romance." "Grand Exit."
WEDNESDAY—Nino Martini in "Here's to Romance." "Grand Exit."
THURSDAY—Lionel Barrymore in "The Return of Peter Grimm."
FRIDAY—Lionel Barrymore in "The Return of Peter Grimm."
SATURDAY—Esther Ralston and Onslow Stevens in "Forced Landing."

STANTON THEATER.
SUNDAY—Tamara and Jack Dempsey in "Sweet Surrender." Also "Grand Exit."
MONDAY—Tamara and Jack Dempsey in "Sweet Surrender." Also "Grand Exit."
TUESDAY—Nino Martini in "Here's to Romance." Also "Society Fever."
WEDNESDAY—Nino Martini in "Here's to Romance." Also "Society Fever."
THURSDAY—Arlen, Virginia Bruce, "Let 'Em Have It." Other features.
FRIDAY—Arlen, Virginia Bruce, "Let 'Em Have It." Other features.
SATURDAY—Ben Lyon, Twelvetrees, "Frisco Waterfront." Also Buck Jones.

SOUTHEAST.

ACADEMY THEATER.
SUNDAY—Mary Carlisle, Gray, "The Old Homestead." Also "Public Menace."
MONDAY—Mary Carlisle, Gray, "The Old Homestead." Also "Public Menace."
TUESDAY—Spencer Tracy in "Dante's Inferno." Foster in "Super-Speed."
WEDNESDAY—Spencer Tracy in "Dante's Inferno." Foster in "Super-Speed."
THURSDAY—John Boles, Dixie Lee, "Redheads on Parade." Also Donald Cook.
FRIDAY—John Boles, Dixie Lee in "Redheads on Parade." Also Donald Cook.
SATURDAY—Ben Lyon, Twelvetrees, "Frisco Waterfront." Also "A Holy Terror."

AVENUE GRAND THEATER.
SUNDAY—Walter C. Kelly in "The Virginia Judge." Joe Cook Comedy.
MONDAY—Walter C. Kelly in "The Virginia Judge." Joe Cook Comedy.
TUESDAY—James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay in "Frisco Kid." Comedy.
WEDNESDAY—James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay in "Frisco Kid." Comedy.
THURSDAY—Lee Tracy and Gail Patrick in "Two Fisted." Comedy.
FRIDAY—Winnie Shaw and Syle Talbot in "Broadway Hostess." Musical.
SATURDAY—"This Is the Life." "His Family Tree." Cartoon.

THE CAROLINA, 11th St. & N. Car. Ave.
SUNDAY—Edmund Lowe in "King Solomon of Broadway."
MONDAY—Edmund Lowe in "King Solomon of Broadway."
TUESDAY—Douglas Montgomery in "Harmony Lane." "Dressed to Kill."
WEDNESDAY—Douglas Montgomery in "Harmony Lane." "Dressed to Kill."
THURSDAY—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai." "The Scoundrel."
FRIDAY—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai." "The Scoundrel."
SATURDAY—Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." Gene Autry in "The Singing Vagabond."

SOUTHEAST.

FAIRLAWN THEATER, Anacostia, D. C.
SUNDAY—William Powell in "Rendezvous." Cartoon.
MONDAY—William Powell in "Rendezvous." Cartoon.
TUESDAY—Kay Francis in "I Found Stella Parish." Sport Reel.
WEDNESDAY—Margaret Lindsay in "Personal Maid's Secret." Musical. Cartoon.
THURSDAY—Walter Abel in "The Three Musketeers." Travelogue.
FRIDAY—Warren William in "The Case of the Lucky Legs." Popeye.
SATURDAY—Gary Cooper and Richard Arlen in "The Virginian." Comedy.

PENN, Pennsylvania Ave. and 7th St.
SUNDAY—Clark Gable and Charles Laughton in "Mutiny on the Bounty."
MONDAY—Clark Gable and Charles Laughton in "Mutiny on the Bounty."
TUESDAY—Clark Gable and Charles Laughton in "Mutiny on the Bounty."
WEDNESDAY—Clark Gable nad Charles Laughton in "Mutiny on the Bounty."
THURSDAY—Colman and Bennett in "The Man Who Broke Bank at Monte Carlo."
FRIDAY—Colman and Bennett in "The Man Who Broke Bank at Monte Carlo."
SATURDAY—Ginger Rogers and George Brent in "In Person." Popeye.

SUBURBAN.

ARCADE THEATER, Hyattsville, Md.
SUNDAY—Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda in "Way Down East."
MONDAY—Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda in "Way Down East."
TUESDAY—Tullio Carminati and Mary Ellis in "Paris in the Spring."
WEDNESDAY—Gary Cooper and Mary Brien in "The Virginian." Comedy.
THLRSDAY—Gary Cooper and Mary Brien in "The Virginian." Comedy. News.
FRIDAY—Pat O'Brien and Jane Froman in "Stars Over Broadway." Cartoon.
SATURDAY—George Raft and Joan Bennett in "She Couldn't Take It."

ASHTON, Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
SUNDAY—Dark.
MONDAY—Fredric March and Merle Oberon in "Dark Angel. Mickey Mouse.
TUESDAY—Fredric March and Merle Oberon in "Dark Angel." Mickey Mouse.
WEDNESDAY—William Powell and Rosalind Russell in "Rendevous."
THURSDAY—William Powell and Rosalind Russell in "Rendezvous."
FRIDAY—John Wayne in "Westward Ho." Serial and Betty Boop.
SATURDAY—Jack Benny and Una Merkel, "It's in the Air." Mickey Mouse.

CAMEO THEATER, Mount Rainier, Md.
SUNDAY—William Powell and Rosalind Russell in "Rendezvous." Comedy.
MONDAY—William Powell and Rosalind Russell in "Rendezvous." Comedy.
TUESDAY—Chester Morris and Sally Eilers in "Pursuit." Cartoon.
WEDNESDAY—Cary Grant and Gertrude Michael in "The Last Outpost."
THURSDAY—Jack Oakie and Burns and Allen in "Big Broadcast of 1936."
FRIDAY—Jack Oakie and Burns and Allen in "Big Broadcast of 1936."
SATURDAY—Edward Everett Horton and Irene Hervey in "His Night Out."

MILO THEATER, Rockville, Md.
SUNDAY—Edward G. Robinson and Miriam Hopkins in "Barbary Coast." News.
MONDAY—Edward G. Robinson and Miriam Hopkins in "Barbary Coast." News.
TUESDAY—Warner Oland and Irene Hervey in "Chan in Shanghai." Comedy.
WEDNESDAY—Warner Oland and Irene Hervey in "Chan in Shanghai." News.
THURSDAY—William Powell and Rosalind Russell in "Rendezvous." Cartoon.
FRIDAY—William Powell and Rosalind Russell in "Rendezvous." Cartoon. News.
SATURDAY—George O'Brien and Irene Ware in "Whispering Smith Speaks."

PALM THEATER.
SUNDAY—Dark.
MONDAY—Nino Martini and Anita Louise in "Here's to Romance."
TUESDAY—Joan Crawford and Brian Aherne in "I Live My Life."
WEDNESDAY—Joan Crawford and Brian Aherne in "I Live My Life."
THURSDAY—James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay in "Frisco Kid." Comedy.
FRIDAY—James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay in "Frisco Kid." Comedy.
SATURDAY—Sybil Jason and Robert Montgomery in "Little Big Shot."

LYRIC THEATER, Gaithersburg, Md.
SUNDAY—Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster in "Annie Oakley."
MONDAY—Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster in "Annie Oakley."
TUESDAY—Gene Raymond and Margaret Callahan in "Seven Keys to Baldpate."
WEDNESDAY—Jane Withers in "This Is the Life."
THURSDAY—Jane Withers in "This Is the Life."
FRIDAY—Cary Grant and Gertrude Michael in "The Last Outpost."
SATURDAY—Cary Grant and Gertrude Michael in "The Last Outpost."

RICHMOND THEATER, Alexandria, Va.
SUNDAY—Dark.
MONDAY—Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxen in "The Crusades." Cartoon.
TUESDAY—Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxen in "The Crusades." Cartoon.
WEDNESDAY—Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxen in "The Crusades." Cartoon.
THURSDAY—Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak in "Thanks a Million." Cartoon. News.
FRIDAY—Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak in "Thanks a Million." Cartoon and News.
SATURDAY—Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak in "Thanks a Million." Cartoon. News.

SECO THEATER, Silver Spring, Md.
SUNDAY—James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay in the feature.
MONDAY—James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay in the feature.
TUESDAY—James Dunn and Claire Dodd in "The Payoff." Comedy. Cartoon.
WEDNESDAY—Bette Davis and George Brent in "Special Agent." Fox News.
THURSDAY—Bette Davis and George Brent in "Special Agent." Pathe News.
FRIDAY—Spencer Tracy and Claire Trevor in "Dante's Inferno." Comedy.
SATURDAY—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "The Rainmakers."

THE STATE THEATER, Bethesda, Md.
SUNDAY—Conrad Veidt in "Passing of the Third Floor Back."
MONDAY—Conrad Veidt in "Passing of the Third Floor Back."
TUESDAY—George Raft and Joan Bennett in "She Couldn't Take It."
WEDNESDAY—George Raft and Joan Bennett in "She Couldn't Take It."
THURSDAY—Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." "Mad Love."
FRIDAY—Bing Crosby in "Two for Tonight." Comedy.
SATURDAY—Jack Benny in "It's in the Air." "The Sunset Range."

Catholic War Veterans Name Their New Post in Honor of the Late Father Hurney

Harlan Here to Assist D. A. V. Drive in Congress

National Commander Completes Plan for Efforts at Agreement With American Legion Heads on Single Measure for Bonus Payment.

M. A. Harlan, National commander of the Disabled American Veterans, will spend this week in Washington, completing plans for the legislative campaign during the present session of Congress.

Detained at home in El Paso by illness in the family, Commander Harlan last week completed his plan to have the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion meet and agree upon one measure to obtain immediate enactment of the law to cash the Adjusted Service Certificates.

For two years after the economy act the D. A. V. abstained from any action relative to this legislation, with the explanation that the whole influences of the organization would be centered on restoring the benefits to those disabled in the war, which had been removed by the act of March 20, 1933.

Those two years the D. A. V. worked toward this objective alone and, having regained most of the ground lost, the New Haven conventions last summer voted for the cash bonus on the ground that so much Federal money was being spent that these certificates should be redeemed at this time.

In Disagreement.

Last year found veterans' groups in wide disagreement on the plan of the cash bonus, with the result that when the bill was vetoed the veterans were so badly divided that the veto was upheld when a change of a half dozen votes would have placed the bill in the statute books.

Having this in mind, Commander Harlan decided that his first move would be to get the other two organizations to join him in a common bill, and this reached success last week when Commander Ray Murphy, of the American Legion, and Commander James Van Zandt, of the V. F. W., sat in a hotel room here, with Commander Harlan in Texas at the other end of a long distance connection, in final agreement for the proposed bill.

While the best information obtainable on Capitol Hill is that the bonus will be disposed of within the next month, the D. A. V. is planning to make a determined effort to have serious consideration given to ten items from the legislative program of that organization having direct bearing on benefits and hospitalization of wartime veterans and their dependents.

Bill Introduced.

The bill covering these points has already been introduced in the House by Representative John E. Rankin, of Mississippi, chairman of the Veterans' Committee. The D. A. V. items call for full compensation for unmarried veterans in hospitals, if reduction in compensation while hospitalized might result in jeopardizing property owned by the veteran; that widows who married veterans subsequent to 1931 shall be eligible for allowances; that veterans who performed full military duty shall not be denied benefits to which otherwise entitled because of alleged misconduct; that greater protection be afforded the funds of many disabled veterans; that there be modification of the present provisions of the retirement act covering disabled emergency officers; that veterans be allowed 30 days after disallowance of a Government insurance claim to file suit; that there be established in the Veterans' Administration a permanent medical corps; that widows and orphans of compensable men be allowed to receive pensions regardless of the immediate cause of death; that there be an increase to widows and orphans; that hospitals be located in the centers of the disabled military populations rather than by State lines, and that existing institutions be improved and extended rather than new hospitals being built.

Law Congress Named in Honor Of Gen. Mussey

Washington College Starts Institution to Study Famous Cases.

Members of the 1935 mid-year class of Washington College of Law have organized a new law club known as the General Mussey Law Congress, named in honor of the late Gen. R. Delavan Mussey, soldier and prominent Washington attorney, and husband of Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, honorary dean and founder of Washington College of Law.

The procedure for the meetings of the congress will be similar to that of the courts of appeal. Members will consider before the congress leading cases of American jurisprudence. The congress has selected, as adviser, George B. Lamb, B. S., LL. B., and former chancellor of Carroll Law Club at Georgetown University. Work in the congress will lead to awards of honorary keys and certificates of merit. As the membership includes both men and women, it will not be unusual to witness Portia at her best, perhaps against a Webster or a Darrow.

Charter members and officers elected are Wayne H. Smith, chancellor; Ray H. Holley, vice chancellor; Doris E. Carlton, recorder; R. Clyde Larkin, comptroller; Bernard M. Archer, censor; Edgar L. Bayol, Frederick DeGraw, Dorothy H. Geiger, Clyde C. Hurtt, Jack B. Love, Mary L. Martin, Joseph E. Murdock, Arleigh M. Selke.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Visitations of the State council officers, Jr. O. U. A. M. will begin Tuesday with John L. Burnett Council, No. 4. State Councilor Benjamin F. Payton will make the principal address in which he will outline the State council program for the District of Columbia for the ensuing year.

The giving of prizes for attendance at the State council visitations will be resumed at the visitation of Burnett Council.

Pythian Lodge Meeting Is Set For Tomorrow

Representatives Elected for Convention in February.

During the month of December the Pythian Lodges elected officers for the ensuing year and representatives to the Grand Lodge of the Domain of the District of Columbia, which convenes February 19.

Installation of officers will take place the first meeting of the various lodges this month.

Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, and Century-Decatur, No. 30, will meet tomorrow evening.

Capital Lodge, No. 24, and Webster, No. 7, on Tuesday evening.

Franklin Lodge, No. 2, Union Lodge, No. 22, and Columbia Lodge, No. 26, meet Wednesday evening.

From Franklin Lodge, Lewis Theon, Roy Weagley, Ruben Begeman, Henry Rettstatt; Mount Vernon Lodge, Hamlin M. Vandervort, Joseph S. George, Arthur C. Moon, William D. Weekley, Emil F. Jaehn; Webster Lodge, Jacob Nussbaum, John T. Cuthbert, Richard O. Loverin, W. C. Ganaway, Arthur C. Smith; Syracusians Lodge, Richard B. Berryman, Edward T. Negosta, Lacy B. Thornton; Calanthe Lodge, Ellery W. Heiss, Edgar C. Snyder, William A. Kimm, Marcus L. Lennon, Willis W. Parker; Union Lodge, Elroy S. Young, William C. Heller, William H. Umhau, Norman R. Walker, Capital Lodge, Earl G. Jonscher, J. Edward Wilson, Dr. Frederick George W. Sollers, Owen E. Crump; Columbia Lodge, Benjamin Tarantino, C. Ceremele, Nicholas Girar, Peter Fabrizio, Michael Magnana; Amaranth Lodge, William B. Hardy, jr., A. Lacy Embrey, Charles E. Dent, M. Freeman, Dennis D. Walker; Century-Decatur Lodge, Christian P. Kar, Max T. Pimes, Charles F. Miller, Dr. G. Frank Day, John E. Paul.

Friendship Temple No. 9 Pythian Sisters will meet Wednesday evening. The following officers will be installed by Carrie Batson, assisted by Carrie Davis, Grand Senior and Estelle Gray, Grand Manager: Georgianna Kimmel; past chief; Josephine L. Dellinger, most excellent chief; Kate Young, excellent senior; Ethel Poole, excellent junior; Dorothy Zombro, manager; Edna Pierce, protector; Edna Rettstatt, guard; Ida Crown, mistress of finance, and Jeannette Crowther, mistress of records and correspondence.

Retiring Chief

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. GEORGIANNA KIMMEL, retiring most excellent chief, Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters.

Washington Kiwanis To Induct Hinton

Bynum E. Hinton, a Washington attorney, will be inaugurated as president of the Washington Kiwanis Club Thursday at 12:30 p. m., in the Mayflower Hotel. He will succeed Harold W. Marsh.

George P. Mangan and Albert B. Van Voorhees are first and second vice presidents, respectively. George H. Winslow is secretary emeritus, Edward D. Shaw, secretary, and Bruce Baird, treasurer.

The club directors include Edwin H. Etz, Robert F. Fleming, Risley G. Hunt, Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, F. Kemper Mohler, Edward S. Pardoe, Frank J. Peckham, William A. VanDuzer and Ford R. Young.

Hinton, the new president, is a native of Arkansas. For the past 30 years he has been practicing law in the District.

13 Lodges of Elks Will Send Delegates to Tri-State Session

President Miller Announces Plans for Establishing Summer Camp for Underprivileged Children in Frederick County; "The Herd" Will Appear Soon.

Representatives from 13 lodges of Elks will gather at Cambridge, Md., Sunday, January 19, for the quarterly meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association. A review of the results achieved by the association in fraternal and welfare work during 1935, and a program of activities for the new year, will be discussed.

President A. Guy Miller, of Annapolis, announces plans for the establishment of a summer camp for underprivileged children at the Catoctin Furnace Tract in Frederick County, Md., are nearing completion. Through this project the association will furnish recreational facilities for a large number of children to be selected from the various communities where member lodges of the association are maintained. It is expected the association will be aided in this work by the Elks National Foundation.

The first issue of the Herd, official publication of the association, will be distributed among the member lodges about January 15, in advance of the Cambridge meeting. Edited by Francis X. Welch, of Washington, it contains a lot of breezy gossip about the recent meeting at Hagerstown and plans for the spring meeting in Washington and the annual convention at Annapolis.

The Tri-State Convention Club of Washington Lodge is making elaborate plans for attending the annual convention at Annapolis. The Norfolk & Washington Steamer Southland already has been chartered to carry a party of 250 to the convention, set for August 4, 5 and 6.

Washington Lodge will be host for the Spring meeting of the association April 26. Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan and other nationally prominent Elks will be here on that occasion.

Member lodges of the association are Annapolis, Baltimore, Cambridge, Cumberland, Frederick, Frostburg, Hagerstown, Havre de Grace, Towson and Salisbury, Md.; Wilmington, Del., and Washington.

Efforts are being made to establish new lodges at Dover, Del., and Westminister, Md.

Boys Band Financing.

A new constitution for the Elks' Boys Band will be presented to Washington lodge next Wednesday. Enlargement of the authority of the board of governors and a more flexible arrangement for financing engagements of the band are proposed. The committee which drafted the new constitution was composed of the chair officers, secretary and treasurer of the lodge, and the governors and officers of the band.

Past Exalted Ruler George E. Strong announces that a class of more than 75 candidates will be initiated in February as part of the Grand Exalted Ruler's national class. Initiations will be held simultaneously by each of the 1,500 lodges of the order.

The regular schedule of weekly meetings will be resumed on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Post Staff Photo.

Paul Shapiro (left), Julius Freehof, Arthur S. Goozh, chairman and Lewis N. Dembitz, members of the committee in charge of Tau Alpha Omega's seventeenth annual convention held at the Willard last week.

Zeta Chapter Host to TAO In Convention

Ball and Supper Dance Are Features of Seventeenth Meeting of Group.

Tau Alpha Omega Fraternity held its seventeenth annual convention in Washington last week, December 29 to January 1. Hosts were the members of Zeta Chapter of the fraternity, located at George Washington University. Headquarters of the convention were at the Willard Hotel.

A feature of this year's convention was the announcement by Dr. Joseph Levy, of New Rochelle, N. Y., of a plan whereby a deserving member of the fraternity desiring to enter the medical profession will receive financial assistance in obtaining his pre-medical and medical education. Dr. Levy is one of the founders of Alpha Chapter of Tau Alpha Omega Fraternity at the College of the City of New York.

Police and Fire Post's Children Entertained

Christmas Party Given by President of V. F. W. Auxiliary; Members of Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post Decorate His Tomb at Arlington.

A Christmas party was given by Mrs. Adelaide Grant, president of Police and Fire Post Auxiliary, at her residence Monday for the children of post and auxiliary members. Entertainment was provided by the children.

With its meeting next Thursday night at the Hamilton Hotel, Edmonds Post will be returning to the scene of many historic events in the life of this post. To observe this occasion Commander Elwood Graham announces that there will be an entertainment under the direction of Senior Vice Commander C. A. Lowman.

The members of Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, in remembrance of the man for whom the post was named and on the seventy-seventh anniversary of his birth, visited Arlington Cemetery on New Year's Day and decorated his tomb with flowers. Commander Edgar R. Baker headed the delegation of 25 members of the post with which the YD Club of Washington was cooperating. Paul L. Hutchins, president of the YD Club, represented his organization.

Commander Harry V. Krichton of Potomac Post announced at the last meeting that all members are appointed on the special recruiting contest committee. A "joint celebration" will be held at the conclusion of the contest.

National Capital Post's dinner to the department commander will be held January 18 at McHenry's, 1735 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Senior Vice Commander Richard D. Dear has charge of arrangements, assisted by Past Department Commander Hollingsworth, Past Post Commanders Col. Harry Coope, Walter J. Yebens, C. L. Burton and R. C. Muschlitz.

Commander Samuel H. Stanton, of Treasury Post, will announce the makeup of his committees for the coming year at the meeting next Friday night. Advance information is that the commander will assume the duties of chairman of the recruiting committee as he believes that is what the members desired when he was elected commander.

General Order No. 1, just issued by Commander Topash, of the Front Line Post, lists the following as committee chairmen for the coming year: Athletic, Dr. A. V. Cercell; Armistice Day ball, R. S. Gailmard; publicity, J. B. Gardella; resolutions and by-laws, Phillip F. Biggins commander degree team, Past Department Commander Charles B. Jennings; employment, Walter H. Colston; recruiting, A. W. Masters; color fund, Eli Busada relief, Boyd W. Perkins; ways and means, Joe Gardella entertainment, Victor C. Guillermain reception and distinguished guests, G. Mattingly; investigating, Joseph F. Lynch; "On to Denver," Harold B. Stanton, national district committeeman M. O. C. Comrade Guillermain is designated service officer.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—Council of Administration, 8 p. m., board room, District Building. Advance Post Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, 7 p. m., National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Tuesday—Top Notch Tent, M. O. C., 8 p. m., W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday — Columbia Post, 8 p. m., Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Defense Post, 8 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Police and Fire Post, 8 p. m., National Guard Armory; Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory. McKimmie-Catterton Auxiliary, 123 Tenth street northeast.

Thursday—Edmonds Post, 8 p. m., Hamilton Hotel, special social session; National Capital Auxiliary, 8 p. m., Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest.

Friday—Treasury Post, 8 p. m., Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

American Legion Completes Member Drive; Lists 4,000

Department Finishes Campaign in Competition With Delaware Unit; Americanization Work Is Urged in Talk Before Spengler Post.

The American Legion recently completed another membership campaign under the guidance of its department membership officer, Jack O'Connell. As the bells rang out the old year there were on file in department headquarters more than 4,000 paid-up memberships. This number will go a long way toward winning the race in which this department participated with the Department of Delaware, the challenge being accepted by the department commander, Joseph J. Malloy, while at the telegraphic roll call recently held in Indianapolis, Ind.

There will be a drawing every month for those who present new members to their respective posts until May. Each new member will entitle the sponsor legionnaire to participate in a drawing at the end of the month for a legionnaire cap or button.

In addition to this a drawing for a legion uniform will be held for all those who turned in new members before the close of the year. If the winner already has a uniform, he may select a legion gold button or its equivalent value in legion jewelry.

Col. John Thomas Taylor, the national legislative chairman, has prepared a bulletin containing information on many legislative subjects.

The department Americanism officer in an address recently before Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, outlined the work of the department pertaining to Americanism. He urged all posts to tirelessly carry on activities which will build up loyalty to the United States and to combat at all times un-American propaganda and un-American activities. He asked all posts to look back over their accomplishments in the field of Americanism during the last year and to plan a broader program for the coming year. With the installation of the officers of Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, during the past week all posts in this department are now well on the way toward carrying out the program as recommended by the department Americanism officer, Lieut. Horace Lineberg.

Commander Charles J. Egner of Stephen P. McGroarty Post has been appointed by the department commander as the department rehabilitation chairman, and with his committee, composed of one member from each post in the department, will work in co-operation with the department welfare director to procure benefits for members of this department.

Orille C. Caudette, department civic relations officer, and his committee met in department headquarters last week.

The department child welfare officer will leave soon for Wilmington, Del., to attend the Area B child welfare conference in that city on January 31.

McCann Is Chairman To Arrange Kermess

Arabian Village Will Be Feature of Clubhouse Event Scheduled for February 1 to 8; New Year's Party Held in Recreation Room.

Permission has been received from the family of the late Rev. Francis J. Hurney, former pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and once chaplain in the United States Navy, to use his name for the newly organized post of the Catholic War Veterans, according to an announcement made yesterday by Alfred Jacobi, adjutant.

Father Hurney was well known in Washington for his interest in amateur theatricals and was the founder of the St. Patrick's Players. The new post of the Catholic War Veterans, at a meeting last week, adopted the name, The Father Francis J. Hurney Post, No. 112, as a tribute to his memory.

Thomas Cullen was elected commander of the new post. The charter list of members will close on January 15. Catholic men who have seen service in the armed forces of the country are invited to associate themselves with the new organization, which has its headquarters and meetings at the Knights of Columbus Club.

New Year's Social.

Saturday evening, in the clubhouse, a New Year's bingo social was held. Alfred Paul Neff, lecturer of Washington Council, was in charge of arrangements. Several door prizes were awarded at 9 o'clock and at 10 o'clock the weekly award of $10 was made on the Kermess automobile raffle.

Following bingo there was a New Year's party in the recreation room.

Francis A. McCann, past grand knight of Carroll Council, has been appointed general chairman of the Kermess, to be held in the clubhouse from February 1 to 8, inclusive.

Other officers elected include Roy M. Perry, vice chairman; Edward L. Dimond, secretary; Joseph M. McKenna, treasurer; Robert F. Handley, executive director of booths; Alfred P. Neff, chairman of the bingo socials; Thomas F. Carlin, procurement committee, and the following chairmen of booths and committees: Reception, George E. Herring; automobile, Walter I. Plant; arts and crafts, Joseph B. McCann and Thomas Cullen; advertising register, Roy M. Perry and Julius Wenig; press and publicity, Vincent Childs; entertainment, Ted Moseley; Old Heidelberg, Alfred A. McGarraghy; printing, John P. Dunn, and aisle of chance, Reid Stanton.

Others serving as chairmen are Frank O'Connor, Eugene Baczenas, John O'Brien, John Grambo, Joseph M. Corbe, John von Reading, Frank J. Rafferry, W. M. Amann, Frank Pearson, J. M. Butler and Paul Ashe. Other appointments will be made this week.

A feature of the Kermess this year will be the Arabian village, which will be used for dancing. Ted Moseley is chairman of this feature.

John F. Hillyard, faithful navigator of the Washington General Assembly Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, announces that an exemplification of the fourth degree will be held on Sunday afternoon, February 23, at the Mayflower Hotel. The degree will be followed in the evening by a banquet.

Carmine Garofalo, faithful admiral of the assembly, is chairman of the membership committee, which is receiving applications for the degree. He is assisted by the following captains of teams: Dr. George R. Ellis, Dan Ryan, Walter I. Plant, Alfred A. McGarraghy, Thomas F. Carlin and Arthur B. J. Williamson.

Candidates taking the degree will come from Washington, Baltimore, Annapolis, Alexandria and Norfolk.

The next meeting of the assembly will be held on Monday evening, January 20, and Worthy Master Leo D. Ward, from Baltimore, and Past Master Williamson will be present at this meeting to give details in regard to the degree and banquet.

Legion Group Will Entertain Commanders

George Washington Post to Be Hosts Tuesday Night at Admiral Club.

The new year will be inaugurated by George Washington Post, No. 1, the American Legion, with "Past Commanders' Night," next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

On this occasion and following an annual custom, the past commanders of the post will welcome and entertain the members of the post and their friends. The post will have as its special guests Tuesday night members of the George Baldwin McCoy Unit of the American Women's Legion.

Adjutant J. J. Murphy is in charge of the entertainment and refreshments and announces that this is the first meeting to be held in the Admiral Club, which may be the future home of the post. The living past commanders still members of the post include John Lewis Smith, who is also a past department commander; Howard S. Fisk, Lew S. Mohler, Wallace Streater, J. J. Murphy, Bernard C. McGee, William E. Porter, John Thomas Taylor, who is national director of legislation; Charles Demonet, Henry W. Longfellow and the Rev. Howard E. Snyder.

The new proposition of national headquarters to honor members of the American Legion who have held continuous membership in the organization for 5, 10 and 15 years, finds George Washington Post, No. 1, which is the pioneer post in the American Legion, out in front with 89 members who have been certified to department headquarters as having served their post for the past 15 continuous years. They will receive special 15-year cards this year. The record of 15-year members of George Washington Post, will in all probability be a national record as it was the only post officered and functioning when the caucus was held in St. Louis in May, 1919.

'Lady Comrade' Of Victory Post Planning Dance

Marie T. Tracey First Woman Admitted to Noted Legion Group.

Since its inception, Victory Post of the American Legion has been a progressive post whose membership includes past and present national commanders, a former Senator (Rice W. Means, of Colorado,) and leaders in all phases of American and economic industrial movements. The post has been widely publicized for the fight it has waged for justice and democracy.

One of Victory Post's newest members is Marie T. Tracey, a Veterans' Bureau employe. Comrade Tracey is the only woman in Victory Post and her joining precipitated a controversy as to desirability of a mixed membership.

"Lady Comrade," as the men in the post call her, is formulating plans for a card party and dance in the near future. Her joining the post may result in other legion posts admitting women.

Stephen J. Driscoll Is Elected President of Potomac Council

Has Been Presiding Officer Since Death of Earle Smith; Seven Applications for Membership Received by United Council; This Week's Events.

Stephen J. Driscoll, presiding officer since the death of Earle Smith, president of Potomac Council, National Union, was elected to that office.

The formation of a ladies' auxiliary to this council created considerable discussion at the last meeting and was finally laid on the table for further consideration.

Michael J. Kindsfather referred to the spring class ceremonial in March, when 50 candidates will be initiated. Oscar V. Shomo, of United Council, spoke on the large increase of membership in his council and his co-workers are endeavoring to make United Council the largest in Washington.

The officers elected by Potomac Council, No. 208, are Stephen J. Driscoll, president; William T. Roache, vice president; Isadore H. Gordon, speaker; William D. Clark, recording secretary; Michael J. Kindsfather, financial secretary; William J. Kindsfather, treasurer; Joseph S. George, chaplain; Wallace K. Haxton, usher; Robert B. McCalley, sergeant; Matthew W. Gregory, doorkeeper; John Petar, Morris J. Hole, Henry J. Frank, trustees; Michael J. Kindsfather, Stephen J. Driscoll, Emmett D. Milsted, William J. Kindsfather, Henry J. Frank, delegates to the executive board; Michael J. Kindsfather and John B. Preblich, delegates to Hospital Service Association.

United Council, No. 200.

Henry A. Sigman presided over the last meeting of United Council, No. 200, and seven applications for membership were received. Michael J. Kindsfather, of Potomac Council, spoke on the amount of work to be performed by the new officers of United Council.

John B. Dickman, who is enjoying his seventy-fourth winter, is the printer-orator of the National Union. He spoke on possibilities during the new year, and predicted many accomplishments and prosperity. Senator Arthur S. Brown reported on the claims paid by the Hospital Service Association.

Announcement was made of the death of George S. Rafter.

The following were elected: President, Stanley Schum; vice president, Ralph L. Caplan; speaker, R. F. Schreiber; corresponding secretary, Donald E. Whitman; financial secretary, Arthur S. Brown; treasurer, Frederick M. Price; chaplain, Orville F. Sandefur; usher, William H. Freitag; sergeant, William S. Metler; doorkeeper, William E. Burch; trustees, John B. Dickman, W. Gordon Bell, George W. Sollers; delegates to executive board, Melvin D. Newland, W. Gordon Bell; delegates to Hospital Service Association, Arthur S. Brown, Emory E. Weightman.

The scheduled events for the week are: Tuesday, executive board, Room 501, Washington Loan & Trust Co. Building; Thursday, National Union Bowling League, Convention Hall; Friday, National Capital Council, No. 447, at 408 Eighth street southeast; Scott Council, No. 458, Woodmen of the World Hall.

Lady Comrade

Buckingham Photo.

MARIE T. TRACEY, only woman member of Victory Post, American Legion.

Worshipful Masters Association Elects

The Association of Worshipful Masters 1935 met at the Press Club last Saturday to draft resolutions perpetuating the body and to elect officers for the coming year. Two members of the executive committee, S. George Tate and Elmer R. Butts, were also nominated and confirmed.

The association's new president, Homer F. Johnson, was master of Columbia Lodge, No. 3, last year, and also served the 1935 association as secretary-treasurer. Worshipful Brother Bingham W. Matthias presented Brother Johnson with a past master's ring in recognition of his service. Robert S. Regar, 1935's most worshipful grand master, was welcomed by Joseph W. Marshall, the presiding officer.

Election Held By Shepherds; Rath Honored

Meeting Slated Tomorrow; Officers to Be Installed for Next Term.

The last regular meeting of National Lodge, No. 2, Order Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Lula B. Jennings. After opening ceremonies, the lodge officially received Mr. Charles A. F. Rath, of Philadelphia, Pa., the supreme treasurer of the Order Shepherds of Bethlehem. Mr. Rath was personally assisted by Mrs. Lula L. Lee, of Rosemont, Alexandria, Va., deputy supreme commander of the lodge and personal representative of the supreme commander of the order, Mrs. Millie Hardwick, of New York. Election of officers followed.

The next meeting will be tomorrow night at 808 I street northwest, at 8 o'clock, at which time Mrs. Lee, assisted by the deputies and past commanders of this district, will install officers for the ensuing term.

Star of Virginia.

The latest regular meeting of Star of Virginia Lodge, No. 1, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Amelia Stombock. Mrs. Dorothy Craig, Mrs. Lula L. Lee and Mrs. Ellen C. Langley, deputies of this district, were officially received. Election of officers followed. The next meeting will be Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at which time A. Don Morecco, deputy, assisted by the deputies and past commanders of this district, will install the officers-elect. The lodge will be visited by a delegation of supreme officers and past supreme officers from Philadelphia, Pa., and Camden, N. J.

Hope Lodge.

The last regular meeting of Hope Lodge, No. 7, Order Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the acting commander, Mrs. Levina Schultznecht. The credentials of Mrs. Bessie Narvel Bussie as deputy supreme commander of the lodge were accepted. Election of officers was held. The next meeting will be Wednesday evening at 7 Fourth street northeast, at 8 o'clock, at which time with the assistance of the deputies and past commanders of this district Mrs. Busse will install the new officers.

U. S. Army Prepares Organization, Equipment and Bases for Successful Air Defense

New Plane Purchases, Wilcox Bill Indorsed

G. H. Q. Force Praised by Col. Knerr as 'Fast-Moving, Hard-Hitting' Arm; Stations Planned in Pending Measure Are Held a Vital Necessity.

With large orders for new airplanes awarded by officials at the War Department, an attempt will be made at the coming session of Congress to obtain funds to provide a series of frontier air defense bases for the protection of the United States.

This development, coming at a time when war clouds hang over European skies, is regarded by military and civilian observers as of major importance.

The Post presents herewith a special article by Col. Hugh Knerr, chief of staff of the General Headquarters Air Force, on the subject of air defense. Col. Knerr discusses air power and the problem of American's defense in the following signed story.—Editor's Note.

By Col. Hugh Knerr, Air Corps.
Chief of Staff, G. H. Q. Air Force.

World events today compel an involuntary stock-taking of the means at the disposal of the United States for effectively protecting itself from any aggression that possibly may arise as a consequence of a general European conflict.

It is not at all impossible that the vast resources and accumulation of essential metals in the Western Hemisphere may prove irresistible to a combination of European powers made desperate by circumstances. Although continental United States might not be the initial objective of such a combination, League or no League, Pan-Americanism will inevitably place the responsibility for leadership and action upon this country to safeguard the rights and interests of the entire Western World.

The thought naturally arises—what is the most effective and efficient means of safeguarding this country's boundaries and its vital interests. Obviously any threat must develop overseas and must be brought to our shores on the surface of the sea in sufficient force to obtain and maintain lodgement. It is conceivable that a sufficiently powerful coalition to defeat or neutralize our naval forces is possible of attainment.

Invasion by Sea Only.

It is not conceivable, however, that a sufficiently powerful combination can arrive by land or by air. Therefore, a relatively small defensive force properly employed could deny the chance of success to the water borne effort of any enemy. Further the thought occurs, how can this force be reduced to the lowest safe minimum? It does not take one long to decide that by the intelligent employment of an air force properly organized, equipped and based, any such threat could be easily met and nullified. In fact such a defense "in being" would serve to prevent the hatching of any such schemes by political enemies for the simple reason that the appalling vulnerability of convoys afloat to air attack is scarcely exceeded by that of a luscious fat worm to a hungry bird. This fact is thoroughly appreciated by all nations. Once a foothold is gained on shore, however, the picture rapidly changes.

Consequently, to insure catching the enemy while he is most vulnerable, air opposition of the greatest intensity must be insured. This insurance is now in the process of establishment.

Under recent legislation and joint agreements of the Army and Navy, the Army has been charged with the responsibility for direct defense of our coast line. To make this effective the Air Corps has been reorganized and the combat elements thereof set up in an organization known as the G. H. Q. Air Force. This organization came into being on March 1 of last year and has become firmly established as a close unit, fast-moving, hard-hitting arm of the national defense, operating under the immediate direction of the chief of staff of the Army.

Three Requisites.

Of the three requisites to an effective air force—organization, equipment and bases, the first, therefore, has been accomplished. In the process of this organization it was soon discovered that of the 1,000 airplanes required to equip it, there existed only about 200 that could be utilized in modern combat. Action has been initiated to correct this deficiency, although it will require the most intense effort on the part of the aircraft industries and sympathetic legislation to get results within three years' time. And three years is a long time under present world conditions.

The third requisite, bases, has also received an impetus by the enactment of the Wilcox bill. This bill provides an air base in New England, one in the South Atlantic, one in the Florida Peninsula, one on the Pacific Coast, one in the northwest, one in Alaska and one in the Rocky Mountain area. These bases are required to augment the Army air stations already in existence on the North and Central Atlantic Coast and the South Pacific Coast, so as to afford operating bases along our coastal areas for the direct defense of the coast line and reinforcement of Panama and Hawaii by air.

Facilities Vital.

Each of these bases are to be established on the basic principle of concentration for effort, dispersion for protection. Modern combat aircraft, particularly bombardment and long range observation, requires large, well equipped facilities for operation and maintenance. Therefore, each coast defense base will require one central airdrome garrisoned at all time by one group of three squadrons and the attendant service organization. This central airdrome will be located conveniently to a large city in order to provide the necessary operating utilities and permit the housing of as much of the personnel as possible in the city instead of building quarters for them.

In addition to this central airdrome many operating fields within the base area will be utilized. Here again modern aircraft will require the construction of permanent surfaced runways and a few facilities such as servicing shelters, lights, radio facilities, etc. All municipal and commercial airdromes within the area of each base will thus become vitally interested in the development and employment of these bases, not just the central airdrome above mentioned. It is suggested that the Federal Government install these facilities in return for their use at any and all times by units of the air force.

Assuming that the three elements of air power outlined have been provided, it is interesting to visualize their employment in defense. Assume that the worst has come to pass, and as one example that the Western Hemisphere is about to be attacked. It becomes obvious that the main effort will be made through the Caribbean, with the object of getting a foothold in our Southern States, where climate, iron, cotton and labor are favorable considerations, at the same time cutting off South America for exploitation.

The Asiatic situation and overwhelming odds in the Atlantic compel the location of the Navy in the Pacific. The training and organization of the air force permits its rapid concentration in any base area in the United States in 48 hours. Consequently, upon receipt of information that large convoys have left Europe, the air force is concentrated in the Florida and South Atlantic bases.

The naval districts, in discharge of their role of furnishing information, together with information reported by our long-range reconnaissance squadrons, established the fact that the islands of the Caribbean are being organized as air bases by the enemy. Our air force then commences operations. The ensuing days bring a rapid succession of raids and counter raids, of concentration here for attack, of rapid dispersion there for security and reloading, of counter attack again and again as slowly but imperceptibly one side or the other finds its losses staggering and disappears from the skies to fall back on its next line of resistance.

If the organization and the equipment and the bases have been provided in adequate measure, this decision will have been gained to our advantage in a few days' time, and, as measured in terms of other means of defense, at a negligible cost.

Comments.

Col. Hugh Knerr, chief of staff of the general headquarters air force, has written the above special article for Post readers on the subject of "air defense." A veteran pilot, Col. Knerr was one of the leaders of the Air Corps Alaskan flight of 1934.

Vidal Stresses Aeronautics' Advance in '35

Progress in Civil Field Most Important, Says Director.

Advances in civil aeronautics during the past 12 months stamp 1935 as the most important year thus far in the development of flying as an industry and a transportation system, in the opinion of Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce, Department of Commerce.

"The score or more of air line companies carrying passengers, mail and express in the United States and over routes to Canada and Latin America experienced the biggest year in their history," Mr. Vidal said. "The 880,000 passengers carried represented an increase of about 290,000, or 51 per cent over 1933, the best previous year. Express increased 55 per cent over 1934 and air mail almost doubled. Miles flown by the air lines were 60,000,000, the highest total in air line history.

"The figures for 1935 are estimates, subject to slight revision when detailed compilations have been made for November and December.

"Miscellaneous flying operations started upward in 1933 and 1934, and in 1935 these operators continued to gain ground, carrying about 1,625,000 passengers and flying some 80,000,000 miles.

"Aircraft manufacturers likewise increased their production in 1935, particularly in commercial and civilian types. Production of domestic and civil aircraft gained about 25 per cent.

"Private flying activities increased as measured by the number of pilots and student licenses issued, the student permit total now being 25,000. Aviation schools for both pilots and mechanics report waiting lists.

"The year 1936 should be the beginning of a great expansion in every phase of aviation, probably greater than even those in the industry now vision."

Associated Press Photo.

As the war clouds gather over Europe, military authorities in every important country are turning their attention to new developments in modernization and mechanization. Here is the latest in amphibian cars developed by the Germans. Designed to carry troops and guns it has a top speed on land of 90 miles an hour and speeds through the water at 15 miles an hour. Hans Trippel, the inventor, who is shown behind the wheel on a trial run on Lake Muggel, near Berlin, plans a channel crossing from France to England to test the car's seaworthiness.

Naval Reserve Drill Schedule To Be Changed

3 Divisions of Battalion to Train as Unit on Tuesday Nights.

Starting with the first drill in 1936, the schedule of operations of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, will be changed, the commanding officer, Lieut. James E. Sullivan, has announced.

Under the new schedule, the three fleet divisions of the battalion will drill as a unit on Tuesday evenings of each week at 8 p. m. The first drill will be held January 7.

This change comes as a result of the fact that the local battalion must undergo all inspections as a unit. Formerly the three divisions have drilled as divisions on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of each week. Battalion drills have been held only on special occasions.

Officers of the battalion expressed themselves as well pleased with the new schedule.

The battalion commander has appointed a board of officers to study means of taking care of expansion in the event the proposed bill to increase the division allowance from 56 to 76 is passed by Congress. The board members include Lieut. (j. g.) W. C. Jennings, executive officer of the Third Division; Lieut. (j. g.) E. C. Carusi, battalion adjutant Lieut. (j. g.) R. J. Zanot and Ensign H. Arthur Lamar, recruiting officer. Lieut. Jennings will serve as senior member of the board.

Recruiting will be held on each Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., instead of Monday. A new recruit class will begin on January 7. Applications will be received on that date and on each Tuesday evening thereafter.

The following officers have been named as delegates and alternates to the convention of the United States Naval Reserve Officers Association, which will be held at the Willard Hotel on January 9, 10 and 11: Lieut. James E. Sullivan, who will attend as president of the local chapter; Lieut. John Fewell, Ensign F. W. Lemly, Lieut. Comdr. F. P. Quigley, Lieut. E. I. Snyder, Ensign H. Arthur Lamar, Lieut. John Cleland, and Lieut. C. H. Williams.

Educators Assail Dern Criticism of 'Pacifists'

Prominent Group Complains to President About War Secretary's Strictures Upon School Foes of Compulsory Military Training.

President Roosevelt last week received a protest from a group of prominent educators in connection with Secretary of War George Dern's criticism of opposition to compulsory military training in schools. The teachers hit at statements in Secretary Dern's annual report.

Headed by Dr. George A. Coe, retired Columbia University professor and chairman of the committee on militarism in education in New York, the educators accused the War Department head of insinuating that "anything and everything containing implications unfavorable to such military training is 'seditious propaganda.'

"If insinuations of this nature are to be directed against those who have reason or inclination to oppose compulsory military training," their letter to the President concluded, "that fact, it seems to us, will constitute further ground upon which to rest objection to the War Department's present activities in our civil schools and colleges."

In making public the letter, Dr. Coe accused Secretary Dern of assuming the role of censorship over the thoughts and activities of citizens, and declared:

"The significance of Secretary Dern's attitude should not escape us. It is precisely in line with the attempt at Government control of political thinking in Germany and Italy, and it fits in smoothly with other signs of incipient facism which are manifesting themselves in this country."

Others signing the protest letter included:

Profs. Gordon W. Allport, John M. Brewer and Charles Swain Thomas, Harvard University; Dean Milton Bennion, University of Utah; Prof. Edwin Arthur Burtt, Cornell University; Prof. Boyd H. Bode and Dean W. J. Shepard, Ohio State University; Dean Will Grant Chambers, Pennsylvania State College; Profs. William H. Kilpatick, Herbert T. Harper, Jesse Feiring Williams and Dr. John Dewey, Columbia University; Prof. George P. Conger, University of Minnesota; Profs. Robert Morss Lovett and Frank N. Freeman, University of Chicago; Profs. Philip W. L. Cox and Herman H. Horne, New York University.

Dr. J. N. Deahl, West Virginia University; Prof. Charles A. Ellwood, Duke University; Prof. Florein Heiser, Connecticut State College; Profs. Arthur J. Jones and Thomas Woody, University of Pennsylvania; Prof. Reinhold Heibuhr, Union Theological Seminary; Dean Charles W. Pipkin, Louisiana State University; Prof. Herbert W. Rogers, Lafayette College; Prof. Edward A. Ross, University of Wisconsin, and Prof. Guy M. Wilson, Boston University.

The protest of this group of educators is in sharp contrast to the attitude of a number of university presidents who have gone on record in favor of all aspects of military training.

Included among those favoring the R. O. T. C. courses is President Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., of Georgetown University.

"From my own observation of the individual students in the R. O. T. C. unit we have at Georgetown University, I am convinced that the training received at the hands of the officers in charge has produced magnificent results," the Georgetown University president stated.

"The reasonable discipline of military training and the esprit de corps evoked by the R. O. T. C. courses here add much to the character training of the student," Dr. O'Leary continued.

"Flying Flea" Hops Channel.

London, Jan. 4 (AP).—For exactly 35 cents, Britain's first home-made "Flying Flea" successfully hopped the Channel from Lympne, near Folkstone, to Calais. The flight, over a 25-mile course, took 35 minutes.

S. V. Appleby, the pilot and builder of the midget craft, reported his gasoline bill was 1 shilling 5 pence, or about 35 cents American.

Winter Points Armory Need, Officers Say

Snow and Cold Accentuate Fifth Battalion's Lack of Quarters.

The current cold weather and heavy snow accentuate the absolute need of an adequate armory for the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, officers stated last week.

This battalion is the only one of the 13 Marine Corps Reserve battalions located at New York City, Boston, Newark, Philadelphia, Toledo, Chicago, New Orleans, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles that is required to function without the advantage of an indoor armory.

Not only does the lack of an armory worthy of the name handicap the battalion in drills, but also it retards the development of the battalion in training for modern combat in that the condemned office building at 458 Indiana avenue, loaned to the Marine Corps by the District Commissioners, is considered insufficiently secure to permit the storage of modern infantry automatic auxiliary weapons, it is asserted.

New enlistments in the Fifth Battalion: Privates Karl G. McCormick, Battalion Band; Alston L. Levesque, Company B; William W. White, Company C; Alfred A. Hopiak and Walter W. Mooney, Company D; John A. Sullivan, Company F; Emery E. Roberts, jr., Company G.

Privates Alfred A. Hopiak and Walter W. Mooney are 1934 graduates of the U. S. Naval Academy and are candidates for commissioned rank in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Private Alfred B. Hebeisen joined Company C from Company B, Ninth Battalion, Chicago, Ill.

Privates Edgar A. Miller, jr., and Merritt Byers were transfered from Company D to Company A.

There are vacancies in Companies A and B for recruits with or without previous military training. The age limits are from 17 to 35. Recruits may apply on any Tuesday or Wednesday evening at 450 Indiana avenue. There are also several vacancies for musicians.

Twin-Engine Design for the Private Flier

The latest in "Flying Flivvers" employs twin engines to keep it aloft. The little monoplane known as the Crusader, is a vertitable flying wing having a short fuselage all of which is utilized as cabin space. It flies about 20 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

The Crusader's cabin is built to accommodate four persons. On either side, mounted in the wing, is a supercharged Menasco engine with a rated horsepower of 150. The plane has controllable propellers and a retractable gear. It is reported it can fly 180 miles an hour.

Wide World Photo.

Camp Training Offered District Reserve Units

80th Division Will Supervise and Instruct C. M. T. C. in Third Corps Area; Detailed Schedules for Washington Members Announced.

By A. S. De Agro.

Organized Reserve headquarters in the District announced that active duty training will be available for a number of Washington reserve organizations during the coming summer. For the camps to be held in the Third Corps Area, of which the District of Columbia is a part, the following will be in effect: The Citizens' Military Training Camps will be supervised and instructed by units of the 80th Division (Virginia), the 580th Field Artillery, 62nd Cavalry Division, Third Coast Artillery District, and all Signal Corps Reserve Units. Colonel William E. Persons, Infantry, divisional chief of staff, whose headquarters is at Richmond, Va., was named as director of the C. M. T. C. infantry and field artillery training.

Division Command Post exercises will be conducted at either Indiantown Gap or Fort George G. Meade, Md., by the 99th Division of western Pennsylvania. The School of Minor Tactics and Technique of Infantry Weapons, last year directed by the 80 Division, will be taken over by the 79th Division of eastern Pennsylvania. Units of the 80th Division not designated for training of C. M. T. C. will be included. The school will be conducted at Fort Meade, Md., and will be limited to company officers.

The 320th Infantry regiment, the 313th Field Artillery and the 315th Field Artillery are the Washington units named to supervise the C. M. T. C. instruction, of the infantry and field artillery training. The training of the C. M. T. C. will be divided into three 14-day periods as follows: First period, 318th Infantry and 314th Field Artillery; second period, 317th Infantry and 580th Field Artillery, and the third period, 320th Infantry and 313th Field Artillery. Officers of the 315th Field Artillery will be attached to the 313th for the third period of training.

Post's Listed.

District officers of other units and individuals will be trained at Army posts as follows: Air Corps at Langley Field, Va.; cavalry, Fort Myer, Va.; chemical warfare service, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Coast Artillery, Fort Monroe, Va.; engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va.; Field Artillery, Fort Hoyle, Md.; Infantry (colored) at either Fort Washington or Howard, Md.; medical department, Carlisle Barracks; quartermaster, Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Baltimore, Md.; ordnance department, Aberdeen proving ground and at Nansemond Ordnance Depot, Maryland, and Signal Corps at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

The schedule of training including dates and quota of officers to be trained will be published later, it was stated at local headquarters, in view of the uncertainty as to the amount of funds that will be made available for the fiscal year 1937. The following priorities will govern the selection of officers for training in the Third Corps Area: Group 1, Reserve officers with dual assignments, officers assigned to corps area service command units, Regular Army units and Reserve officers assigned to units in the initial mobilization period; Group 2, unit commanders, R. O. T. C. graduates with less than six months commissioned service, Reserve officers who have received no active duty training since 1930, 1932, 1933 and 1934; Group 3, Reserve officers who are Federal employes performing the same type of work that would be required of them in the event of mobilization, and last, Reserve officers who are receiving monetary benefits from the United States Government.

Decentralization Is Aim.

Only in exceptional circumstances will officers who have failed to pursue inactive duty training be ordered to active duty. All possible opportunity will be afforded recent graduates of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Under current regulations these officers will be given a high priority. Training of officers of the arms and service assignment group will be decentralized as far as practical by the chiefs of arms and services and conducted by corps areas and department commanders.

The January schedule of inactive duty training for Washington officers calls for 27 conferences, eight of which will be held the coming week. Maj. Gen. L. B. Kromer, Chief of Cavalry, and Maj. Gen. W. H. Tschappat, the Chief of Ordnance, will head the list of speakers.

On Monday and Tuesday, the 428th and 320th Infantry regiments, respectively, will assemble, with Lieut. Col. William E. Brougher, J. V. Richards, and Maj. E. W. Leard, named as instructors. Officers of the Military Intelligence Division will meet on Wednesday under the direction of Lieut. Col. C. M. Thiele, General Staff Corps. Three conferences will be held on Thursday and two on Friday. Cavalry and ordnance and officers of the 315th Field Artillery will meet on Thursday evening with Maj. Gen. Kromer speaking to cavalry officers in the Army Industrial College. Maj. Gen. Tschappat will speak to local ordnance officers in the assembly hall at the Organized Reserve headquarters. The 315th Field Artillery will assemble in Room 3606 Munitions Building. The meeting will be under the direction of Maj. S. LeRoy Irwin. Officers of the 376th Engineers General Service Regiment and 1320th Service unit will assemble Friday evening.

Retires.

Rear Admiral Frank H. Clark, chairman of the Navy's General Board, retired from active duty last week. He has reached 64 years. Rear Admiral Frank B. Upham, U. S. N., former commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet, has been selected to succeed Admiral Clark.

Southern Cities Plane Service Begins Friday

American Airlines Reveals New Schedule Linking Capital and Coast.

Air passenger service on the Washington-Lynchburg, Roanoke Bristol, Knoxville, Nashville route of American Airlines will be opened Friday, according to C. R. Smith, president of the company.

The new service will replace the mail and express schedules the company has been operating for the last year, Smith said. The opening date, set earlier for January 1, was delayed, Smith said, to allow pilots on the run ample opportunity to acquaint themselves thoroughly with the fleet of new tri-motored transport planes purchased especially for this operation.

Each plane will carry eight passengers and a pilot in addition to a complete cargo of mail, express and baggage, at a speed of 165 miles an hour.

Connections will be made at Washington for New York and Boston, and at Nashville for Memphis, Dallas, Fort Worth, Los Angeles and intermediate cities of the Southern transcontinental route, Smith said.

Westbound planes will leave Washington at 11:30 a. m. daily, arriving in Lynchburg at 12:45 p. m., Roanoke at 1:16 p. m., Bristol at 2:31 p. m., Knoxville at 2:38 p. m. (Central standard time) and Nashville at 4:03 p. m.

Eastbound schedules provide for an 11 a. m. departure from Nashville, arriving in Knoxville at 12:01 p. m., Bristol at 1:53 p. m. (Eastern standard time), leaving Roanoke at 3:02 p. m., Lynchburg at 3:30 p. m., for arrival in Washington at 4:36 p. m.

Graf Ends 7th Year With Four Records

Fredrichshafen, Germany (AP).—Germany's sky veteran, the Graf Zeppelin, completed its seventh year of service this month, incidentally chalking up four interesting marks for its bigger-and-better successors to beat if they can.

During the autumn months the big ship made its 500th cruise, finished its fiftieth South America flight, crossed an ocean for the 100th time and remained aloft 119 hours at a stretch.

The latter mark was set unintentionally, when revolutionary battles in Brazil prevented the Graf from landing at Pernambuco.

During the year the airship traveled 220,000 miles—its biggest annual mileage so far—and took its 12,000th passenger for a ride. The Graf has carried more than 130,000 pounds of airmail and freight in the seven years.

Board Will Decide Naval Promotions

High-ranking naval officers comprising a selection board will meet here next week to recommend officers for promotion to the rank of commander.

Secretary Swanson said Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill, of the battle force, will be president and the following will be members:

Rear Admiral William C. Watts, commandant of the fourth naval district and the Philadelphia Navy Yard; Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade, Rear Admiral Henry E. Lackey, Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, Rear Admiral Sinclair Gannon, Rear Admiral Charles S. Freeman, commandant, Norfolk Navy Yard; Rear Admiral Arthur P. Fairfield, Rear Admiral Walter N. Vernou and Lieut. Comdr. John J. Patterson, recorder.

Joseph Cipolari
Tailor
Officers' Uniforms Civilian Dress
Men-Women Riding Togs
826 Conn. Ave.

Marshall Relinquishes U. S. Chess Title After Holding Championship for 25 Years

Voluntarily Abdicates; Favors Tournaments

Thinks Match Play to Select King, Under Auspices of National Federation, Is Good Idea; Dr. Euwe Crowned.

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Close on the heels of the crowning of a new world chess champion, Dr. Max Euwe, of Holland, comes the announcement that United States Champion Frank J. Marshall is voluntarily abdicating the throne which he has occupied since 1909. Marshall's retirement followed negotiations to secure his agreement conceding that the title should be acquired annually in tournament play. The champion's decision was made public in a letter to M. S. Kuhns, president of the National Chess Federation, and read, in part, as follows:

"I have come to the conclusion that the idea of periodic tournaments held under the auspices of the National Chess Federation to determine the championship is a good one. I think that the time has come to abandon the practice of determining the championship in a match, particularly under the conditions, financial and otherwise, which have heretofore applied to such matches. * * * I therefore heartily approve your proposal to substitute tournament for match play in determining the championship.

"Further, I have come to the conclusion that, having held the title of chess champion of the United States for over 25 years, it is better for me not to endeavor to retain the title in the forthcoming tournament but to let the honor go to some new champion.

"There are many of our younger players who are eminently qualified to hold the title, and I can only wish to the winner of the forthcoming tournament the same cordial friendship of the chess playing public of the country which it has been my privilege to enjoy for so many years."

Harold M. Philips, chairman of the tournament committee, expressed regret that Marshall would be absent from the field of contestants, and indicated that all young nationally known master players will receive invitations to compete. It is planned to hold the tourney in New York City, commencing late in February or early in March. The event will be staged in three or four sections and the three highest players in each section will compete in a single or double-round final event. The winner of the latter will acquire the title and a minimum monetary prize of $500.

W. B. Mundelle, as has been his custom for the past decade, ushered in New Year's Day with a simultaneous exhibition of chess and checkers at the Central Y. M. C. A. The detailed score will appear next Sunday.

Notes.

Correspondence Chess League of America has its quota of 1,000 players who will compete with a similar number from England in a mammoth correspondence match. The caliber of the players at the top board may be judged from the fact that on board one Reuben Fine encounters W. Winter. Incidentally, A. Y. Hesse has joined the staff of game annotators for the C. C. L. A. Bulletin, to our mind one of the best chess periodicals in America.

Vladimir Sournin will be one of the competitors in the District championship tournament scheduled to start in the near future. Prospective entrants should at once notifiy A. V. Hesse, president of the D. C. Chess League, at 236 Cromwell Terrace northeast.

Former Champion Jose R. Capablanca, now Cuban commercial attache for Europe, has drafted a challenge to the new champion, Dr. Euwe. Capa is now stationed in Madrid.

Plans are afoot for holding the largest master tournament since the World War next May. The scene will be Bad Luhacovice, Czechoslovakia.

Corpl. Toive Saarela, stationed with Company M., Twenty-seventh Infantry, near Honolulu, Hawaii, has played 43 games during the past six months by radio with players all over the world. Recently he has engaged players in Panama, Boston, Seattle and Washington. Wish the local player would give us his name.

Says Corpl. Saarela: "Radio chess has got every other manner of playing the game beat a mile. One has all the world to draw upon for his opponents and so matches his abilities against players all over the map. This, in itself, lends an unusual zest to the game. I hope, before the winter is over, that we will be able to stage some interregional games with mainland chess clubs. Schofield Barracks, being the largest Army post under the flag, has much talent upon which to draw. It challenges any other posts in the Nation that have chess clubs and the facilities for communication to compete with it by radio. It conceives that very attractive tournaments could be carried on in this way."

In the recent Washington versus Baltimore intercity match, which the locals won by a 6-to-4 score, D. A. Rudasill, of Baltimore, disposed of W. S. Sullivan, on board 7, with forceful closing moves. The score:

Q's Gambit Declined.

	D. A. Rudasill.	W. S. Sullivan.
1	P-Q4	P-Q4
2	P-QB4	B-B4
3	Kt-QB3	P-K3
4	Kt-B3	B-K2
5	P-K3	P-QB3
6	B-Q3	BxB
7	QxB	PxP
8	QxBP	Kt-Q2
9	Castles	KKt-B3
10	P-K4	Castles
11	Q-Q3	P-KR3
12	B-K3	Kt-Kt3
13	P-KR3	Q-B2
14	QR-B	QR-Q
15	P-K5	KKt-Q4
16	KtxKt	KtxKt
17	KR-K	P-QKt3
18	P-R3	KtxB
19	RxKt	Q-Kt2
20	Q-B2	P-QB4
21	R-B3	R-Q4
22	Q-K4	KR-Q
23	P-KR4	Q-Kt
24	R-Q3	PxP
25	RxP	B-B4
26	RxR	RxR
27	P-KKt4	Q-Q
28	K-Kt2	P-QR4
29	P-R5	Q-Q2
30	P-Kt5	B-K2
31	PxP	P-B4
32	Px e. p.	BxBP
33	R-B7	Q-K
34	Q-KKt4	RxP
35	RxP ch	K-R
36	R-Kt6	R-KKt4
37	RxR	Resigns

Solution to Problems.

No. 654, four-mover by Sam Loyd, most of the solvers found easy. The solution goes: 1 R-B, K moves; 2 P-K4ch, KxP; 3 R-K, K moves; 4 P-K4 mate. Among those submitting solutions were Jacob Frech, Henry M. Ward, Frank Evans, Walter N. Larsh, B. Felix Burkart.

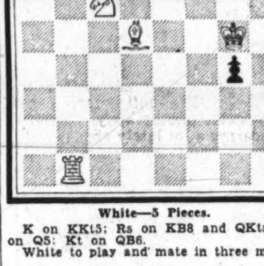
The first problem for the new year is another three-move offering of contributor Eaton, beautiful in its simplicity.

Problem No. 655.

By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C. (Composed for The Post.)

K on Q2; P on KKt5.

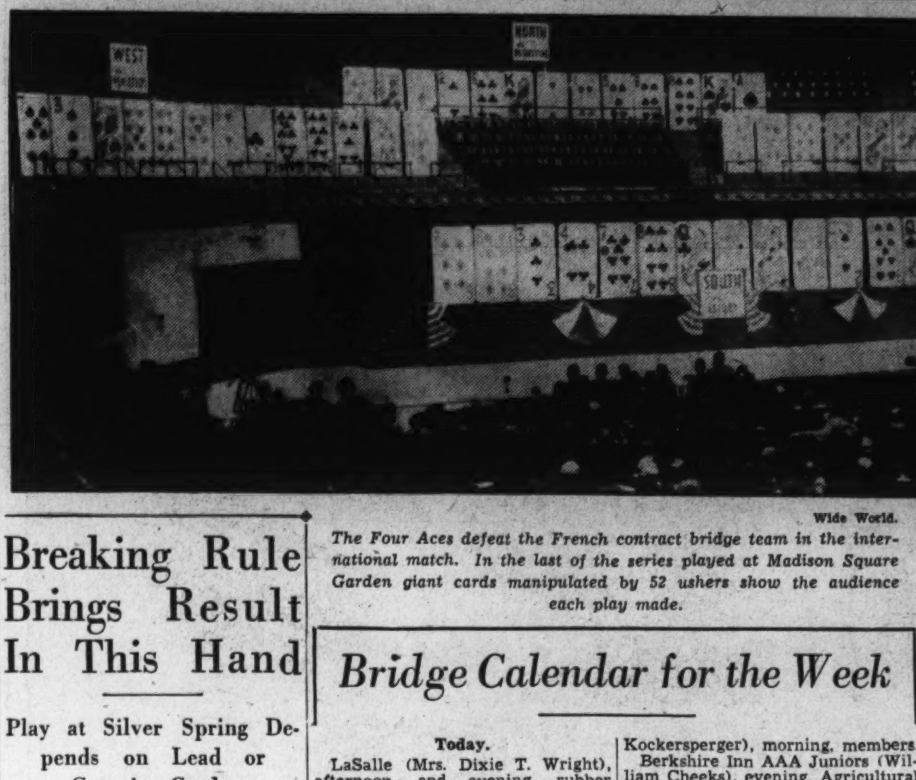
Black—2 Pieces.



White—5 Pieces.

K on KKt5; Rs on KB8 and QKtsq; B on Q5; Kt on QB6.

White to play and mate in three moves.



Wide World.

The Four Aces defeat the French contract bridge team in the international match. In the last of the series played at Madison Square Garden giant cards manipulated by 52 ushers show the audience each play made.

Breaking Rule Brings Result In This Hand

Play at Silver Spring Depends on Lead or Guessing Cards.

In the following hand played at the Silver Spring Bridge Club, East can make six hearts in one instance if his adversary in the South makes an opening lead of the ace of spades, and in the second instance if he violates the rules of correct play:

North.
S—Q 9 3
H—9 7 3
D—Q 10 4 3
C—9 8 5

West.
S—J 10 4 2
H—A 10 8 4 2
D—K 2
C—J 2

East.
S—K 8 5
H—K Q J 6 5
D—A
C—A K Q 6

South.
S—A 7 3
H—none
D—J 9 8 7 6 5
C—10 7 3

If South refuses to lead the ace of spades and leads any other card East is placed in the embarrassing position of having to guess on the twelfth trick. If a diamond or a club is led East will take the trick and run three hearts, then four clubs, and after having won the first diamond with the ace, will discard one spade on the king of diamonds and discard two spades from dummy on his clubs. Then returning to the dummy with a trump, he will lead the jack of spades; if North covers, East will play the king and lose to the ace, but the ten of spades will be good.

When North did not cover the jack of spades with the queen, East was in a quandary. Nine out of ten players would have played the king and been set one trick. Where East allowed the ten to ride, South was obliged to win the ace and East's king was good for the thirteenth trick and little slam.

Bridge Calendar for the Week

Today.

LaSalle (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), afternoon and evening, rubber bridge, open.

Marine Barracks, Marine Corps Institute, morning, marines.

Tomorrow.

Langley High School, Community Center (Mrs. Dorothy Johnston), evening, open.

LaSalle (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), duplicate, evening, open.

Byrne Club (Mrs. Alma Byrne), evening, open.

Roosevelt High School, Massachusetts State Society (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, advanced class, members.

Hine Junior High School, Community Center (Roy Astleford), evening, duplicate.

Hine Junior High School, Community Center (Sam Groves), evening, beginners, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. McSparren), afternoon, members.

Central High School, Community Center (M. L. Johnston), evening, open.

Ben Murch School, Community Center (Mrs. Kitty Boyle), evening, open.

National Press Club, duplicate series, members and guests.

Washington Golf and Country Club (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), evening, members and guests.

Tuesday.

Kenwood Country Club, luncheon and bridge 11 a. m., members and guests. Twenty-four hundred Sixteenth street, Federal Bridge League, team duplicate series, evening, open to Government employes.

The Shoreham (Mrs. Eugene Nolan), evening, open.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Central High School, Community Center (M. L. Johnston), evening, open.

Y. W. C. A. (Mrs. Hannah G. Hill), afternoon classes, open.

Florence Court (Miss Lucelle Claire Smith), morning, classes, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. E. S. Kockersperger), morning, members.

Berkshire Inn AAA Juniors (William Cheeks), evening, Agricultural Department employes.

Wednesday.

2400 Sixteenth street, Agriculture Department League, evening, department employes.

Y. W. C. A. (Mrs. Hannah G. Hill), evening, members and guests.

Roosevelt High School, Community Center (May Belle Lindsay), evening, open.

3044 N street (Mrs. Marian Barre), directed play, evening, open.

Thursday.

Carlton Hotel (W. Stewart), evening, open.

Central High School, Community Center (M. L. Johnston), supervised play, open.

Roosevelt High School, Massachusetts State Society (Mrs. Marian Barre), beginners, evening, members.

Roosevelt High School Community Center (May Belle Lindsay), evening, open.

Silver Spring, 817 Thayer avenue, Silver Spring Bridge Club (H. C. Fenwick), evening, open.

Congressional Country Club, evening, members and guests.

Friday.

American Association of University Women, clubhouse, evening, members and guests.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Ben Murch School, Community Center (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, open.

The Argonne (Roy Astleford and Sam Groves), evening, open.

Johnson-Powell School, Community Center (M. L. Johnston), evening, open.

LaSalle (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), supervised play, evening, open.

Saturday.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, open.

Marine Barracks, Marine Corps Institute, afternoon, Marines.

LaSalle (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), rubber bridge afternoon and evening, open.

Bickert Exhibits His 'Bavarians' At Meeting Here

Collector Also Speaks of Stamps From Abroad in His Album.

There was an exhibition of Bavarian stamps from the collection of Frank A. Bickert at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society in the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening. Dr. Ellis Haworth presided at the informal meeting, which was closed by an auction sale conducted by J. H. Jenkins.

Mr. Bickert gave a talk on his Bavarian stamps. His stamps embrace nineteenth century items only and all of the issues were shown. Bavaria issued its first stamps on November 1, 1849, but the first cancellation yet found is of November 2, 1849. Stamps of the 6-kreuzer value with the broken circle are exceedingly rare, and several were displayed, this copy being No. 4.

Mr. Bickert has many rare copies of these stamps and every one is in superb condition. To show more clearly just what this broken circle is, Carl H. Spriegel prepared a large drawing in colors which added greatly to Mr. Bickert's explanation of this variety. He also displayed a strip of three of No. 1 and a fine block of ten of the 9-kreuzer green and a pair of the very rare 6-kreuzer with broken circle. All of the early issues are to be found in this collection.

A large number of covers were displayed, the most noteworthy being a cover with the 9-kreuzer green of the first issue showing a decided plate flaw. There were covers showing singles, pairs and strips of three of many of the 1849 issue, every one being in excellent condition. The first issue, 1849 to 1862 were of the numeral design and in 1867 the coat of arms was used as the design. All varieties of papers, as well as water marks, are noted in the collection.

Perfection of Bridge Board May End Dubs

Public Exhibitions Designed to Thrill and Instruct Spectators Planned to Make Game More Popular Shortly.

By Ely Culbertson.

Almost two years ago, at the Grand National tournament conducted by the United States Bridge Association, a dream of mine was partially realized. Since that time I have planned and experimented (and devoted more time and money than I should like to confess) toward its complete fulfillment.

I refer to bridge exhibitions for the public on a grand scale.

At the time mentioned apparatus was used that left much to be desired from a spectator's viewpoint. I realized this, and bewailed the fact, but it was the best then developed, and I had to accept half a loaf.

The point is that even with an exhibition board that was crude and unwieldy, the hundred-odd spectators were thrilled! By means of a microphone hung directly over the table, in another room they heard every bid as well as incidental chatter and byplay of the four master players who were battling for the championship, and on the screen before their eyes they saw every play exactly as it was being made. In addition, an expert stood beside the screen, analyzing and explaining the bids and plays and answering such questions as were asked.

Then and there I became unalterably convinced that bridge could take its place among great public spectacles. The prime ingredient, audience enthusiasm, was present; all that remained necessary was to find a perfect mechanical medium.

Since then I have had not only individual electrical engineers, but national laboratories as well, delve into the problem. At the Grand National tournament of 1935 the apparatus, while not yet perfect, was materially improved. You may hear at almost any time that the dream has become a reality.

Some day in the not too distant future I hope to make it possible for the bridge fans of Los Angeles, St. Louis, New Orleans, and other large cities all over the country to assemble at a local theater or hall and actually witness, bid by bid and play by play, the finals of a national tournament held thousands of miles away from them.

When that day comes bridge standards, caliber of play, will take a terrific upward leap. Everyone who attends these exhibitions will not only be thrilled but will inevitably be instructed and improved.

I can almost prophesy that some day there will be no more bridge dubs!

Session Is Held In Nolan Cup Play

Mrs. Lemon and Mrs. West Are Winners.

The players contesting for the Nolan Prize Cup changed their meeting night last week from Tuesday to Monday because of the holiday eve. Hereafter, they will assemble at the Shoreham Tuesday nights. The winners were Mrs. James H. Lemon and Mrs. Martin R. West, first, 129½ points; Mrs. Betty Kelsey and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, second, 121½ points, and C. B. Pennebaker and John D. Mothershed, third, 115 points. Thirty boards were played.

S. F. Gerber, Lewis R. Watson, jr., James Sourelis and Mrs. West have won three times, and Dr. E. B. Conolly, four times.

O'Leary Elected.

W. J. O'Leary, prominent bridge player of Washington, temporarily employed by the Southern Pacific Lines in San Francisco, has been elected president of the Tournament Directors Association of Northern California. The territory embraces all of the bay cities and the towns from San Luis Obispo northward to Eureka. Mr. O'Leary is a leading player of the Southern Pacific Club in San Francisco. Mrs. O'Leary, who directs the duplicate games at the American Association of University Women in Washington, will spend the Christmas holidays on the Coast.

Charity Stamps Of Austria Will Become Rarity

Issue Held to Only 70,000 Sets; Lithuania and Portugal Have New Ones.

Austria's annual charity stamps issued on December 2 will be a rare issue, for only 70,000 complete sets were issued. The stamps are of six values each showing a portrait of some military hero. The values, colors and designs are as follows: 12gr, sepia, Prince Eugene of Savoy (1663-1736); 24gr, green, Marshal Laudon (1716-1790); 30 gr, carmine, Archduke Karl (1771-1847); 40gr, slate, Marshal Radetzky (1766-1858); 60gr, blue, Vice Admiral Tegetthoff (1827-1871); and 64gr, violet, Marshal Hotzendorf (1852-1923). Each stamp carries a surtax equal to the face value. The stamps will be sold only to March 31, 1936.

Lithuania issued a new air mail commemorative stamp to honor the nonstop flight from New York to Kovno, which ended in Ireland, in September. Only 1,100 stamps were issued the 50c olive green and black being overprinted "Oro Pastas—Lituanica 11—1935 New York—Kaunas." The print is in red in four lines.

Portugal has issued a second commemorative stamp for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the republic. It is le, carmine red, of the same design as the 25c blue commemorative. The inscription, "Tudo Pela Nacao," means "All for the nation," is in three rows of panels.

Spain has announced that a special commemorative stamp will be issued in April to the Madrid Philatelic Exhibition. The design will be that of the Madrid local of 1853. There will be two values, 10 and 15 cents and only 20,000 copies will be issued. Stamps will be sold to only those purchasing tickets to the exhibition for 1 peseta.

France issued last week two charity stamps for unemployed artists and writers. Both stamps will be of the 50-cent value, the surtax in one being 2 francs and in the other 10 centimes. The design of the 2-franc shows a girl with a lyre against a starry background, the inscription reading "For Art and Thought." The other design is that of a female figure representing the republic bringing help to a bearded man seated at a table. There is an old-fashioned hand printing press and the inscription reads "For Unemployed Intellectuals."

Paraguay has a new air post stamp of the large square variety. It is 102p value, rose red, and shows the Church of the Incarnation.

Rumors About March 15 Remainders Being in Agency Are Stoutly Denied

Postal Officials Assert Issue Handled Like Ordinary Sheets

Reports That Certain Remainders Are Now in Open Market and Being Sold as Another Variety Are Not Based on Fact.

It will be recalled that, when the final adjustments were made of the special printing of ungummed and imperforate sheets of March 15, the remainders were returned to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for gumming and perforating. It was also stated as emphatically as it was possible to do so that the remainders would not be treated as another "variety," but that the sheets would be handled like ordinary sheets of stamps.

The situation has not changed one iota as far as the Postoffice Department and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are concerned. There was no special handling of the remainders and no possible way for anyone to designate these sheets when they left the bureau the second time. The Philatelic Agency was not made a receiving station for any of these remainders.

Reports to the effect that the remainders have found their way into the Philatelic Agency and that the "sheets" have been and can be picked out are denied as absolutely false by high postal officials.

Reports that certain of the remainders are now in the open market and are being sold as another variety are unquestionably mere rumors and not based on facts. The special printings of March 15 are reckoned as in the case of every issue of stamps ever printed. These stamps are being sold at greatly advanced prices and many collectors now regret that they did not buy entire sheets and even blocks.

Washington collectors are not at all concerned with all of the reports and rumors that there are more and more varieties of the March 15 issue. The attention of the public has been called time and again to these stamps and there can be no other differences than appears in any stamp that is printed and printed.

Postoffice officials are aware of the long and continued criticism of every stamp issued, but the collectors are willing to buy every variety that the Philatelic Agency sells.

Mayo Dudley Death Is Loss to Philately

Philately lost one of its foremost adherents last week in the death of Mayo Dudley, who passed away on December 29. While he had been in poor health for a long time, he was active in his newspaper work until the end.

He was a member of the governing board of the Washington Philatelic Society, being member No. 199. He was also a member of the American Philatelic Society, his membership being No. 7,416. For years he had served as a member of the A. P. S. committee on illustrations and had given real service to this cause.

Burial was on Tuesday at Petersburg, Va.

Last Week's Winners

At the Byrne Club—

J. D. Granger and Clarence Zimmer, first; Robert Burns and Mrs. Alma Byrne, second; L. P. Brownmiller and Mrs. Josephine Kimlee, third.

The season's prizes will be awarded at the meeting tomorrow night. The leaders in the contest are Sam Groves, 54.7 per cent; Mrs. Menne Barry, 53.7; Robert Burns, 53.4, and Mrs. Clarence Zimmer, 52.5.

At the Argonne Friday—

Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. M. F. Barry, tied with Dr. E. B. Conolly and E. A. Perkins for first place. The tie was not broken. J. S. Surrock and Miss Mazie Buie, third.

At the Argonne, Sunday—

C. E. Stewart and S. L. Nye, first; Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Mrs. Menne Barry, second.

At LaSalle—

Mrs. Thelma Williams and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, first; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Little, second, and Miss Ann Singleton and Miss Beulah Whittington, third.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Excerpts from the annual report of the Postmaster General for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, submitted to the President last week, are of unusual interest to the stamp collector. These all indicate genuine concern of the Postoffice Department regarding the stamp collector, in spite of the adverse criticism from restricted quarters.

We quote from the report: "The Philatelic Agency is now in a better position than ever to meet requirements of collectors." The growth of the agency from year to year testifies to this fact. Leaving out the enormous sum expended for the special issue of stamps March 15, 1935, the fact remains that collectors are appreciative and generously, as well as eagerly, patronize the agency. We believe the majority of stamp collectors approach their hobby with the idea that stamps are not made for them alone. The agency receives as its stock stamps most suitable for the collector. There can be nothing wrong with this procedure, the annual sales proving its favor, also its value.

The Postmaster General may well be pleased with the agency, for the collectors show no inclination to abandon it; on the other hand, many request the establishment of branches.

Then too, the department has added an exhibition room displaying collections of both United States and foreign stamps of which the Postmaster General says, "a further means of fostering interest in philately."

The record of all stamps issued is familiar to everyone. The question as to the value of increase in the number of postage stamps to be issued will always be a debatable one. We are glad to take the view that postal value is the first condideration of the Postoffice Department. Commemorative stamps do full postal duty in spite of the fact that there has been objection to every issue since the first in 1893.

There will be many new stamps issued in 1936. All will be bought, used, cursed and collected.

A Cover From the Holy Land

Cover received by Ed Kee, of the Washington Air Mail Society, on December 23, 1935 (back stamp in red). The cover was mailed in Bethlehem, Palestine, Dec. 7, 1935, by E. T. Baroody, a leading philatelist.

Stamp Clubs Here to Resume Holding Meetings This Week

W. H. Beck, President of Baltimore Club, Will Address Collectors Club Tuesday; Washington Philatelic Society Session Set for Wednesday.

Meetings of the Washington stamps clubs will be resumed this week after the holidays. Tuesday evening at the Thomson School the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., will be addressed by W. H. Beck, president of the Baltimore Stamp Club. On Wednesday evening at the Carlton Hotel the Washington Philatelic Society will meet. The public is invited to both meetings.

The annual banquet, bourse and exhibition of the North Shore Philatelic Society, Chicago, will be held January 11, 12 and 13 at the club's new headquarters, the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

The Union Pacific Railroad, which runs through Boulder City, Nev., has purchased a million of the 3-cent Boulder Dam stamps to use on its mail.

Air mail service between the United States and New Zealand will in all probability be in order during the summer of 1936, according to reports from Wellington.

Earhart Values Rise.

The advance in price of the Amelia Earhart Mexican stamp for the flight on May 8, 1935, is very marked, the mint copy now being quoted at $200, the used stamp at $225 and an unused block of four at $1,000.

Fortunately the fire in the Postoffice Department's new building did not reach the quarters of the Philatelic Agency or the Philatelic exhibition room, both on the sixth floor.

J. E. Lamiell, director of International Postal Service, was the recipient of a set of the covers carried on the first flight of the China Clipper, November 22, and its return to San Francisco. He has a large collection of first-flight covers as well as stamps collected over a period of many years.

Frank Kessel, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been visiting Washington collectors and the Philatelic Agency. Some time ago he was presented with a mint block of four of the $5 Columbian 1893 issue.

John L. Steffen, of Chicago, has just become a member of the Bureau Issues Association and his specialties are enumerated thus: "Bpx-Cpx-D-E-Fpx-Gpx-K-L-9 -11--22-33."

Issue Advancing.

The price of the special issue of imperforate and ungummed stamps of March 15, 1935, is advancing. Many dealers are selling the stamps in complete combination. For instance, a complete collection of all arrow line, center line, crossgutter and all plate number blocks, 191 blocks, and seven pairs of the souvenir panes sells for $125; complete set of full sheets is quoted at $250; a complete set of full sheets of each plate number, including the souvenir panes, 65 sheets in all, is listed at $1,000.

R. E. Smith, formerly of Omaha, one of the organizers of the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society, and its first sales manager, has located in Washington and become associated with A. H. Whitney, 402 Twelfth street.

Gus Burger and Victor Weiskopf, of New York, have been spending a few days in Washington visiting old friends and the Philatelic Agency.

The Philippine Trade Commission announces that surcharged stamps that were used on the China Clipper's flight will be on sale in mint condition at its office in the Barr Building after this week.

John Pringle, M. D., of Manchester, England, has favored his American fellow members of the American Air Mail Society with an interesting prospectus of his new book, "Early British Balloon Posts."

Plate Numbers Sent To Press Are Listed

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing during November

1-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1922 series, 21,343 and 21,344, November 19.

3-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 21,397, 21,398, 21,400 and 21,401, November 6.

3-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 21,403 and 21,427, November 13.

3-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 21,414 and 21,425, November 19.

3-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 21,426, 21,428, 21,430 and 21,431, November 25.

25-cent Trans-Pacific air mail stamp, 1935 series, 21,473, 21,474, 21,475 and 21,476, November 1.

STAMP EXCHANGE

ALL DIFFERENT 20 CENTS EACH assortment, 3 for 55c, 6 for $1. United States: (a) 60 postage, (b) 30 revenues, (c) 25 commemoratives, (d) complete Bicentennial and Olympic sets. Canada: (a) 60, (b) jubilee set. Latin-America: (a) 75, (b) Bolivia 12, (c) Chile 45, (d) Ecuador 35, (e) Guatemala 25, (f) Mexico 45, (g) Nicaragua 20, (h) Peru 40, (i) Salvador 20. British Jubilees 15. General: (a) 300, (b) 25 airmails, (c) 100 from 50 countries, (d) 75 each different country. A. J. Papp, 132 West 95th st., New York, N. Y.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Will Attend Museum of Modern Arts Loan Exhibition Here Today

Paintings, Sculpture Of Masters Included

Junior League, Studio House Both Are to Be Scene of Loan Show; Pictures Are From Noted Bliss Group of Gauguins, Degas, Picasso, Others.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt plans to attend a private invitation preview this afternoon of the loan exhibition of painting and sculpture brought here through the Museum of Modern Art, of New York.

The preview is to take place from 3 to 6 at the Studio House, 1614 Twenty-first street northwest, and the Junior League of Washington, 3001 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Paintings of the loan exhibition, anticipated as perhaps the outstanding show of the winter season in Washington, are to be at the Studio House, while the modernistic background of the new Junior League headquarters will house the sculpture. Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to visit both shows.

A representative number of the interested people of the city and vicinity have been invited to the preview by the Washington committee of the Museum of Modern Art, which, under the guidance of Mrs. McCook Knox, chairman, arranged for the shows to be brought to Washington.

Here Till January 19.

Following the preview the paintings and sculpture will be on display, beginning tomorrow, until January 19. Hours will be from 10:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. week days and 2 to 6 p. m. on Sundays.

Paintings in the show are from the world famous collection of Lillie P. Bliss owned by the Museum of Modren Art, and includes paintings by Derain, Degas, Matisse, Vuillard, Modigliani, Rousseau, Picasso, Odilon, Redon and Gauguin

The sculpture was assembled by the Muesum of Modern Art for the Washington show from private collections in this country. Artists represented are Maillol, Despiau, Lachaise, Barlach, Kolbe and Epstein.

Gauguin Piece Included.

Among the paintings of particular interest is the mystical "Silence," by Odilon Redon, who lived and painted in France until his death in 1914. Also of much interest is "Head of a Tahitian," by Paul Gauguin, painted in the South Seas by this famed Frenchman who left an established home in Paris to seek adventure in the island paradise in the last century. Another painting attracting much attention will be Pablo Picasso's "Woman in White," which helped to establish this French artists as a leader in the first great revolt against conventional painting just before the turn of the century.

Among the sculpture perhaps the greatest attention will be attracted by the work of Epstein. His portrait Bust of Oroel Ross" and "Mask of Mrs. Epstein," two very representative pieces by this artist who has always managed to set the world agog, will be shown. His sculpture has always been considered to be sensational and still is believed to be the greatest produced at this day.

Another sculptor, Kolbe, will have two pieces in the show, "Kneeling Figure" and "Head of a Dancer." Kolbe is of the school of sculpture which strives for action in the manner of the current German painters.

Aristide Maillol, the Frenchman who is believed by many to be the greatest living sculptor, is represented by his "Standing Nude" and "Head of Renoir." He is the sculptor who preaches the eternal solidity of things.

Also of much interest will be two pieces by Charles Despiau of the decorative touch, "Diana" and "Head of Maria Lani."

At the top of the page are two sculptured portraits and a painting, to be seen beginning tomorrow in joint exhibition at the Studio House and the Junior League. From the left is "Portrait of Oriol Ross," by Jacob Epstein; "Maria Lani," by Chas. Despiau and "Head of a Tahitian," by Paul Gauguin.

At the left is the mystical painting, "Silence," by Odilon Redon, one of the outstanding paintings to be seen at the exhibition at the Studio House starting tomorrow, loaned by the Museum of Modern Art. Redon is famous for his painting, which are far removed from the more brutal, realistic efforts of many painters.

Five Tapestries Now in Atrium At Corcoran

Miss A. Hageman Loans Treasures; 2 Gobelins Are on View.

Five rare tapestries, lent by Miss Anne Hageman, of Washington, have been hung on the walls of the atrium on the first floor and the entrance salon on the second floor of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

In one of the two Gobelin tapestries is a design of a child and a blue macaw. In the other one is depicted a child in a garden with a water urn. An Italian tapestry, a replica of the one designed by Raphael now in the Vatican, shows Joseph interpreting his dream of the seven fat and the seven lean kine to Pharoah. A Flemish tapestry has as its subject Moses with the Tablet of the Law. Still another tapestry is a fine example of the Venetian school and shows a hunting scene.

Much attention has been attracted to other loan exhibitions of tapestries at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, including the four sixteenth century Flemish tapestries lent by Mrs. Hugh Wallace, of Washington, which now hang over the main stairway, and the fifteenth and sixteenth century tapestries portraying the Redemption lent by Mrs. Stuart Farrar-Smith, another Washington woman. One authority has attributed the design of these tapestries to Van Eyck, the famous Flemish artist.

Four Gothic tapestries, part of the William A. Clark collection series, are also on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. They are hung in a room specially designed for their display which has been described often "as the most beautiful room in Washington."

The walls of this room are of mellow stone similar to those which may be seen in Old World cathedrals. The tapestries themselves represent hunting scenes of the Duke of Burgundy and were made at Arras France in the fifteenth century.

The value of these tapestries is a matter for experts to decide, but it is said that, at one time, a well-known collector declared that he would be willing to pay $5,000,000 for them.

The series of four Gobelin tapestry panels in the permanent collection of the Corcoran Gallery of Art are listed as among the most valuable in the world. They represent the four elements, after designs by Claude Audran. They were made about 1700.

Of particular interest are the two Beauvais tapestries in the Corcoran permanent collection made in the eighteenth century. The designs are by Francois Boucher. They depict "Genius of the Arts, representing painting and sculpture" and "Genius of the Arts, representing Life and the Harvest of the Earth Bringing Forth in Abundance, and Ceres in a Chariot." A third tapestry, also designed by Boucher, represents "Zephyr Leading Psyche Into the Palace of Love."

Library Rents Local Artist's Work by Month

Bookshop Is Circulating Medium for Paintings; Idea Is Popular.

The idea of starting a lending library of pictures has been carried out successfully in other cities, but it is being tried now for the first time in Washington. Mrs. Fox, who runs the Intimate Bookshop, at 3204 O street, in Georgetown, has been showing pictures by local artists in her library for more than a year, but last August she started renting pictures by the month to her patrons. She charges $1 for paintings valued at under $50 and $1.50 for those that are higher priced. Her plan has been growing in popularity and clients who have taken pictures home have in several instances found that they looked so well on their walls they have ended by buying them. There is the work of a number of well-known Washington painters available for renting: Bernice Cross, Julia Eckel, Richard Sargent, Robert Franklin Gates, Aurelius Battaglia, Paul Arlt, Leslie Emery and others.

Upstairs over the library Mrs. Fox has a small exhibition room in which she shows paintings, changing her hanging from time to time. Besides a few of her regular "rent pictures," at the present time there is a one-man show of oils by William E. Lee. Mr. Lee, who studied at the Art Students League in New York and in San Diego, is now a Washington painter. He is showing several portraits, an abstraction and a number of landscapes. His "Hermitess," an old Negro woman, done in clay-colored tones, is one of the more interesting pictures in the show. He has also a figure study of choir boys, with a pleasing design and color effect. The pictures will be on view during the holiday season.

Jooss Ballet to Appear In Washington on Tour

The Kurt Jooss Ballet, which appeared only in New York on its first visit to the United States, is returning for an American tour which will bring it to Washington for a single performance in the National Theater on Friday afternoon, February 21, under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. "The Green Table," the famous dance satire which won the Paris Prix de Beaux Arts in 1932, will be included in the program.

Among the novelties which are to be presented on the tour are "The Mirror," "Johann Strauss Tonight," "Ballade" and "The Prodigal Son.'

Schlereth's Art To Be Seen Here

Exhibition Opens Sunday at 2017 Eye Street N. W.

An exhibition of oil paintings by Hans Schlereth will open next Sunday at the Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I street northwest. At the same time there will be an exhibition of oils by Alan Page Favelle, in the reception room of the club.

Hans Schlereth was born in Bamberg, Bavaria, and studied art in his own and other foreign countries. He won the first prize in 1934 at the forty-fourth annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists held in the Corcoran Gallery of Art. He is represented in many art collections and galleries.

An exhibition of paintings by Rembrandt and members of his circle is now in progress at the Art Institute of Chicago. The exhibition has been arranged under the direction of Daniel Catton Rich, associate curator of the Art Institute.

Art in New York City

New York City—Warren Cheney is represented in an exhibition currently at the Marie Sterner Galleries, 9 East 57th street, New York City, to continue to January 11. Included are some 20 sculptures ranging from Alaska marble figures to pylon designs, and several drawings in the pencil-wash medium.

Cheney is a nephew of Sheldon Cheney, author of "A Primer of Modern Art."

Chauncey F. Ryder, N. A., is showing his most recent landscapes at the Grand Central Art Galleries, Fifth Avenue at Fifty-first street, New York City, from January 6 to 18.

The Fifteen Gallery, 37 West 57th street, New York City, during January is showing water colors by Marion Monks Chase, Carl Gordon Cutler, Charles Hopkinson and Charles Hovey Pepper.

Stained glass windows for the Whale Cay chapel, the Bahamas, done by Alice Laughlin, are at the Marie Sterner Galleries, 9 East 57th street, New York City.

Small portraits, still life and water colors by Katherine Gibson Van Cortlandt, are to be shown from January 14 to January 27 at the Arden Studios, 460 Park Avenue, New York City

Prints by Max Lieberman, who died recently, are being shown through January at the New York Public Library in room 316. The noted German devoted most of his life to the making of prints dealing with life in many interesting phases. They range from children at play to people at work in the fields and are highly prized by collectors. He drew portraits of many noted contemporaries.

Florence Howard will present a group of students in a studio recital on Tuesday evening. The singers include Ina Holtzscheiter, Mary Elizabeth Pack, Florence Booker, Gladys Wilcox, Elma Dotter, Marian Hall, Alice Sherrer, Myrtle Barnes and Elizabeth Everett. Marjorie Davis is the accompanist.

Capital Artists To Hold Exhibition

Society's Show to Open at Corcoran Next Week.

The forty-fifth annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists will open at the Corcoran Gallery of Art next Sunday and continue through February 3. The announcements of the exhibition have been issued by the president and trustees of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The jury of awards is composed of N. C. Wyeth, mural painter; Richard Lahey, director of the School of the Corcoran Gallery of Art; Jerry Farnsworth and Albert Laessle, sculptor, of Jenkinstown, Pa.

The officers of the Society of Washington Artists are Charles Bittinger, president; Robert C. Motley, vice president; Elizabeth Graves, treasurer; Lucia C. Hollerith, secretary, and the following members of the executive committee: Roy Clark, Charles Dunn, Hans Schlereth, Beulah Weaver and Kathleen Wheeler.

Early American Art Is Cahill's First Love

WPA Project Director Hasn't That "Arty" Look, But Has Crawled Through Pennsylvania Looking for Rare Specimens.

By Sigrid Arne.

Holger Cahill says he has crawled on his hands and knees the length and breadth of Pennsylvania. But, for the time being, his crawling days are over. He's chained to a desk in WPA, managing the work projects which employ between 2,500 and 3,000 artists.

He hasn't the "arty" look. He seems rather like a healthy and jovial apple merchant. He wears soft tweeds. His face is pink and round. His thick hair is a shade between gray and blond. His blue eyes get bluer when he's talking about his one real love—early American art.

Appropriately enough, it was that one real love which made him do all that crawling in Pennsylvania. He was hunting through attics and basements for the work of Colonial artisans who spent leisure hours at the easel. Many of his finds were into the early American art collection owned by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr.

Exceptional for Excellence

Cahill says America's early painters far exceeded other Colonial artists for excellence, up to the time Washington Irving made Europe realize Americans could write pretty good short stories.

Cahill pulls books from his desk, pointing to pictures of canvases that look as though they must have been done in medieval Europe.

But they weren't. Cahill can tell where the artists lived, who has owned their canvasses, and where they are now. He remembers thousands of such details.

For instance, he tells about Albert Ryder who is closer to our time and who painted the sea. He said:

"Ryder lived in one room with an easel at one end and a bed at the other. If anything else got in, like boxes or papers, they were just tossed in the space between. When Ryder died, it was found that his easel was stuck to the floor with drippings of varnish."

Admirer of Edward Hicks.

The director of the Federal Art Project gets a little worried if you don't know the work of Edward Hicks. He was a colonial Quaker who made a living painting signs. He even wrote an autobiography, but he forgot to mention that he painted pictures. Now museum directors scramble when a new Hicks canvas is found.

Hundreds of such art tid-bits tumble from Cahill as he talks. He has just published a book, "Art in America," which traces its various movements. But Cahill says it will be years before a real history of American art is written, because so much more study is needed. He'd like several years off to do it, even if he had to crawl through the other 47 States.

He had a chance to give his pet interest a boost while he was on the staff of the Newark Museum between 1921 and 1929. He arranged an exhibit of work by the country's early painters. It created excitement among artists, dealers and patrons. He also spent some time in the Museum of Modern Art, in New York, at the other end of the Nation's art stream.

. . . Camera

Conducted by Rho.

Rudolf Hoffmann, who during the past year has scaled the citadels of fame and fortune in New York City with his Leica camera, visited Washington over the holidays and met in "bull session" with some of his former camera compatriots.

Hoffmann called on H. H. Harriss, president of the Washington Leica Club, and it didn't take long to get some of the old gang together and Rudolf had an ample audience in a short time at the Harriss home.

"Rudy" was very entertaining in his story about the way he managed to catch on in the big city, after having had some success in Washington with his Leica camera. He had been president of the Leica Club when he found himself out of a job as an interior decorator; in fact, he had nothing to make a living with except his camera and he immediately put it to work, successfully, too, as almost everyone knows.

In the summer of 1934 he packed up his family and went to New York City and now his photographs appear in Vanity Fair and Fortune magazines quite regularly. He makes himself at home in the big broadcasting stations and theaters and the pictures in the magazines show his decided success.

But, says Hoffmann, it's a strenuous life. "Speed and more speed is the watchword," he says. "And if you can't deliver on schedule it is just too bad! And the schedules do not allow any time for foolishness—they mean long and weary hours and many sleepless nights."

As for taking pictures these days—let's hope you've had the camera out to get some of this snow.

That big snow storm offered plenty of opportunity for some mighty swell photography. You've been hearing a lot lately about picking compositions for pictures based on design and distribution of masses of dark and light, rather than using color as a guide—and there was a fine chance to get some good negatives in the snow storm, despite the ferocity of the wind and the uncanny ability of the flakes to find their way inside the overcoat collar.

Next time a storm gets here, let me offer these suggestions, and you will have good pictures, unless I miss my guess.

Try a street like upper Sixteenth and post yourself at an advantageous point to get some shots of automobiles plowing their way through the snowstorm at dusk. Their headlights will be on and there still will be enough daylight filtering through the storm to bring out the background. Here you will get every element of a storm and human beings doing their best to battle it. Or, if you like angle shots, get up somewhere, a couple of stories, and shoot down on the automobiles and street cars as they pass. The people waiting in the none-too-safe street for the street cars will make interesting patterns.

You'll find that the use of a sunshade on the lens will keep the snow away from the lens and a few pieces of tissue used now and then will keep the water on the camera fairly under control.

Art Books

By Alice Graeme.

Last year there appeared, "Art in America—in Modern Times," a book received enthusiastically by the reading public. It was a picture book, of the phases of American art, with accompanying articles written by critics in the different fields, compiled and edited by Mr. Holger Cahill and Mr. Alfred H. Barr, jr. The book was neither too heavily erudite and hard to follow, nor was it in any way a flimsy and unscholarly presentation. This year the edition which bears the title "Art in America—a Complete Survey," has incorporated in it an entirely new section, which makes the present outline a far more serious contribution.

While the former edition started only with art in this country from 1865 and the period after the Civil War for the most part, there is now, with the new section, devoted to the years from 1600-1865, a picture of the formative background of the early painters, sculptors and architects of our country.

It is the dramatic story of an art that was built from the hard necessities and rude beginnings of a new continent. Our early painters were men who could turn their hands at many crafts useful to their communities. Some were glaziers and silversmiths, some painted coaches or signs for inns. The early sculptors were the makers of such things as ship's figureheads and weather vanes, and the first architects designed houses to protect the colonists from attack.

The folk or popular art was an important expression of the American spirit, and it is well that it is not neglected here for a complete survey. From these foundations began slowly to emerge the art of the eighteenth century, and finally the art of modern times.

The manner in which each subject has been dealt with in "Art in America" is one that makes easy reading and creates a useful reference book. The survey briefly outlines a few historical facts and the scope of each movement, then gives a short biographical sketch of each of the important men who contributed to it. The accompanying fine illustrations have been well chosen and a number of them are in color. This enlarged and completed new history will prove invaluable to anyone who cares at all about understanding either the art of today or its ancestry.

D. C. Organ Guild Plans for Meeting

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, the D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold its January meeting in the parish hall of the Church of the Epiphany. After the business session E. William Brackett, organist of St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, will play the first movement from Widor's sixth symphony, the scherzo from Vierne's second symphony, and a carillon by Dupre.

Recent changes in committees include the acceptance by Paul DeLong Gable of the chairmanship of the recital committee, a post formerly held by Christopher L. Tenley, who has been obliged to resign because of other activities.

The guild's next public recital will be given in the Church of the Epiphany of Wednesday night, January 22, when E. Power Briggs, English-American concert organist, will be heard. There will be no charge for admittance.

Nelson Gallery of Art Is a Tribute to Pioneer Kansas City Publisher

Two-Year Tour of Europe Impressed Beauty Upon Writer.

By Harold Rhodenbaugh.

Mud in the Middle West has always been deep, but in the 1880s it was practically bottomless—particularly in Kansas City, the raw boom town of the frontier.

When William Rockhill Nelson went to the rough Missouri town to live and to establish the Kansas City Star, he waded through ankle-deep mud, stuff that irked his Eastern civilized ways, and he resolved then and there that the city of his chosen residence would have paved streets at all costs.

In the 50 years that have passed since Nelson made his first published announcement for the public benefit of Kansas City, it responded to an amazing degree to his care, as indicated through his famed newspaper. First the city got its pavement, and later came other improvements that have set Kansas City apart from most other cities—all through the unrelenting activities of this foremost newspaper publisher.

Now the people of Kansas City have the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art, one of the finest in the country and unrivaled in the broad lands of the great Middle West. It was founded after his death in 1915. He had always had a definite feeling for art and showed it in the typographical appearance of his paper, even from the very first issue. He beautified the city of his choice. Everything he did was done well, and it is no wonder that he decided that the greatest benefit he could give Kansas City would be to build an art museum to house the treasures he had gathered during his lifetime. He gave it a policy which permits officers of the gallery to continue purchases to make the already valuable collection even more so.

It was in the middle nineties that Mr. Nelson experienced a two-year tour of Europe, and it was at this time that his ideas on beauty became crystalized. He returned to Kansas City with renewed resolutions to be a militant warrior for the civilization of beauty. He determined more than ever to correct the sorry scheme of things and to remold the Missouri city nearer to his heart's desire.

While he was in Europe he made his first purchases of great paintings for his own home. These he took to Kansas City. With the passing of the years he gave much thought to the disposition of his growing fortune Hence the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery. Many purchases have been made for the gallery in the past few years amounting to several million dollars. Included are paintings of all periods and art from many nations. The building itself cost almost $3,000,000 and is especially noteworthy because of a number of low relief sculptured panels done by Charles Keck, descriptive of the early history of the Middle West.

But life had not always been good to William Rockhill Nelson even though he did make a fortune and later give it to the public of Kansas City.

He was born in 1841 in Fort Wayne, Ind., where he early encountered trouble in school. In fact, he said later, he seemed bent on breaking up school classes wherever he went. He was asked to leave Notre Dame after two years of what he termed "education by the inoculation method." Many years later the same school conferred an honorary degree of doctor of laws on him.

After leaving school he first entered law, and after his interest languished in that, became a road and construction contractor in Indiana, from which later sprang his intense attention to good roads in the Middle West. When he was 35 years old he had gathered $200,000, but lost it soon after in a business deal. His only interest left was a partnership in the Sentinel newspaper of Fort Wayne. He became manager of the paper, but soon saw he needed a wider field for his endeavor.

In 1880 Mr. Nelson moved to Kansas City, and the first issue of his now famous paper appeared September 18 of that year. Other papers called it the "Twilight Twinkler," but it grew to the largest circulation in the city of 80,000 in a month. Despite this early success the paper had a terrific struggle for four years, due to mechanical difficulties. Mr. Nelson bought a "Potter Perfected Press" on the fourth anniversary of the paper on money he borrowed from a man whom he previously had attacked editorially. He purchased an Associated Press franchise in 1882 and in 1894 issued his first Sunday paper.

Made His First Purchases Then for His Home in Missouri.

During these years, virtually from the first issue, Mr. Nelson preached good streets, navigation of the Missouri River, public parks, commission government, municipal ownership of utilities, free public baths and other improvements to the city, all of which have long since been accomplished.

Mr. Nelson has gained a tremendous following in the newspaper world and his activities in running his newspaper have been studied over the world. The large and unusual newspaper plant he built gained its inspiration from the McLean home on Fifteenth street, in Washington. He had seen the McLean residence when on a visit here.

He had always fought the advent of "yellow journalism" and through his paper has presented the news in almost the same style through the years, despite many changes in style on other newpapers.

This is the third of a series of articles on noted collectors and collections of art in this country. The fourth will appear next Sunday.

One of the more valuable paintings in the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery in Kansas City is this portrait, "A Youth With a Black Cape," by Rembrandt.

Sklarevski Recital.

Alexander Sklarevski, Russian pianist and head of the piano department of Peabody Institute in Baltimore, will give a recital the night of February 5 in the Shoreham Hotel under auspices of the Institute of Arts and Sciences, of which the Rev. Dr. Joseph Loughran of the Cleveland Park Congregational Church is director.

The program will include a Chopin group and some rarely heard Russian compositions. Willa Semple, young pianist of Washington, who presented Mr. Sklarevski here last year, is assisting Dr. Loughran, and reservations for the recital may be made through her.

New Wagness Classes.

Heavy enrollment in the Bernard Wagness classes in modern piano pedagogy has made it necessary to obtain a larger auditorium, and the lectures will be given in the Salle de Recital, 1325 G street, directly across the street from the Homer L. Kitt Co. This is the sixth visit that Mr. Wagness has made to Washington. The lectures will be given this week from Monday to Friday, inclusive, beginning at 9:30 a. m. and continuing until noon. Admission is free, but registration is required.

Fall Shows Prove Worth In Outputs

Aid to Schedules Shown in New Programs Launched.

By William Ullman.

Inconclusive though the evidence may be, there are signs that the seasonal peaks and valleys in the automobile industry can be leveled out. In other words, the program of which fall automobile shows were a colorful herald may prove workable to an extent not apparent when it was initiated at the behest of the Federal Government as a means of keeping the factories going during those months of the year when unemployment worked the greatest hardship on factory forces.

With the introduction of 1936 models in October and November, the car manufacturers launched upon production programs that sounded like those which formerly were reserved to the spring months. All through the period when the giant factories were accustomed to stand idle, workers have been pouring into plants every day, smoke has poured from the chimneys and new cars have poured from the production line.

Automobiles have changed greatly since the public got into the way of buying them in the spring and summer. Once the public waited until the warmer months to avoid subjecting the new model to cold weather. It was assumed—and correctly to some extent—that ice, sleet, snow and muck were damaging to exterior finish. Now, with lacquer finishes universally used, the cold season may be less damaging actually than the heat of summer.

Time was, too, when cold weather crippled engine lubrication systems and caused undue wear on important reciprocating parts—bearings, piston rings, pistons, etc.

Improvements in design have changed all of this.

The new automobile is the ideal winter automobile, the ideal year-round motor car. Because it is, the industry is hopeful that the program for year-round production and sales will work out successfully.

Auto Trade Group In Installation

Meeting to Be Held Tomorrow Night.

Installation of officers and directors for the year 1936 will be the principal business before the meeting of the Washington Automotive Trade Association to be held tomorrow night at the Racquet Club.

The officers elected last month and to be installed are president, Oscar Coolican, who is head of the Packard Washington Motor Car Co.; first vice president, J. M. Sanders, vice president and treasurer of Hill and Tibbitts, Inc.; second vice president, Lee D. Butler, president Lee D. Butler, Inc.; treasurer, L. S. Jullien, president L. S. Jullien, Inc., and secretary, L. S. Carl, of L. S. Carl, Inc.

The following were named as directors for 3-year terms: J. B. Trew, president Trew Motor Co.; C. D. Warrington, president Warrington Motor Car Co.

At the meeting tomorrow night a director will be appointed to fill a vacancy on the board.

Spanish War Veterans To Greet Ex-Leader

Monday—Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple. Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, No. 5, at 7 p. m., in Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers Home.

Thursday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, No. 7, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Wednesday — Department Auxiliary, at Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh street northwest, at 8 p. m.

Monday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, No. 3, at 8 p. m., in Northeast Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Tuesday—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, No. 7, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Commander William G. Stirk presided over the meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Theodore E. Jones, first North Carolina Volunteers, and William Murray, United States Marine Corps, were mustered into membership and Charles Glass reinstated. A joint installation of the camp and auxiliary officers will be held at the January 10 meeting. The camp accepted an invitation to attend a Christmas party with the auxiliary following the meeting.

President Gertrude Stoll presided at the meeting of General Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary. The following officers have been elected: President, Mrs. Emma Neil; senior vice president, Mrs. Alice Luskey; junior vice resident, Mrs. Alice Huyck; chaplain, Mrs. Beulah M. Cope; patriotic instructor, Florence Cole; historian, Miss Eva C. Darney; conductor, Miss Anna Palmer; assistant conductor, Miss Martha Ludwig; guard, Miss Gretta Ludwig; assistant guard, Mrs. Daisy Ellis.

Florence Cole and Louise Stillons were mustered into membership. At the close of the meeting, a Christmas party was held, and the camp members were invited in to enjoy it with them. They will hold a joint installation of officers with the camp on Friday.

The Department Auxiliary visited the U. S. Soldiers Home Hospital last Sunday, and presents were presented to all the inmates. The auxiliaries visited the other hospitals.

President Cecelia Fitzgerald presided at the last meeting of Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, and the following officers were elected: President, Lucretia Eichholtz; senior vice president, Louise Rhodes; junior vice president, Evelyn Bennett; chaplain, Margaret Fitzgerald; patriotic instructor, Willie Lynn; historian, Mrs. Anna Berg; conductor, Bessie Maddox; assistant conductor, Ethel Schottroff; secretary, Bertha C. Fitzgerald; the installation of these officers will take place Tuesday night.

"All-Adjustable" Seat On Chrysler Popular

The "all-adjustable" seat that is standard equipment on Chrysler Airflow cars for 1936 is proving one of the most popular features of this line. This seat is so designed that, be the driver a giant or a midget, short or tall, long-waisted or short, long legged or short, he can adjust it to a position where he will be perfectly comfortable at the wheel and where his vision will be perfect.

Oldsmobile Output Up 122 Per Cent

Oldsmobile production for 1935 exceeded that of 1934 by 122 per cent, according to figures released by D. E. Ralston, vice president and general sales manager.

More than 183,000 units were built and shipped during 1935 as compared with 82,150 for 1934.

In the last three months of 1935 a total of 55,308 units were produced, as against 44,246 units for the first quarter of the year. This is an increase of 25 per cent for 1936 models over 1935, Mr. Ralston pointed out.

Employment reached an all time record in December, both at the Oldsmobile plant in Lansing, Mich., and at the Fisher Body plant, where Oldsmobile bodies are built.

Chapter to Meet.

There will be a meeting of Mount Vernon Chapter, Military Order of the Purple Heart, tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the National Guard Armory.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at the same time in the Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth street northwest.

Eight and Forty Stage Yule Party

District of Columbia Salon, Eight and Forty sponsored a Christmas party in the tubercular ward for children at Gallinger Hospital with Mrs. Mary B. Corwin in charge and program features as follows: Assembly Christmas carols, accordion selections, Miss Phoebe Hargy; dance and song numbers, petite Rita Johnson, and a reading by Mrs. Sally Bishop Bruce. Gifts were given the children. Mrs. Viva Doleman assisted Mrs. Corwin with Demi-Chapeau Mildred Eckles opening the program.

The 8 et 40 salon with the 40 et 8 voiture provided the Christmas tree and trimmings for the party given by the legion welfare department under the direction of Miss Ann Pryde; Le Chapeau Ellen Louise Warren attended as a guest.

The child welfare chairman arranged distribution of Christmas dinner baskets for nine families and 70 children were presented gifts and clothing.

The January social meeting of the salon will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Daniel Goodacre with partners Eunice Cox, Bess Stewart and Amelia Boberg as cohostesses.

Men's January SALES Bring Great January SAVINGS!

MEN! Reductions On FAMOUS BRAND Suits and Overcoats

Sheldon

SUITS and OVERCOATS	2-Trouser SUITS, OVERCOATS and TUXEDOS	2-Trouser SUITS, OVERCOATS and FULL DRESS
19.75	24.75	28.75

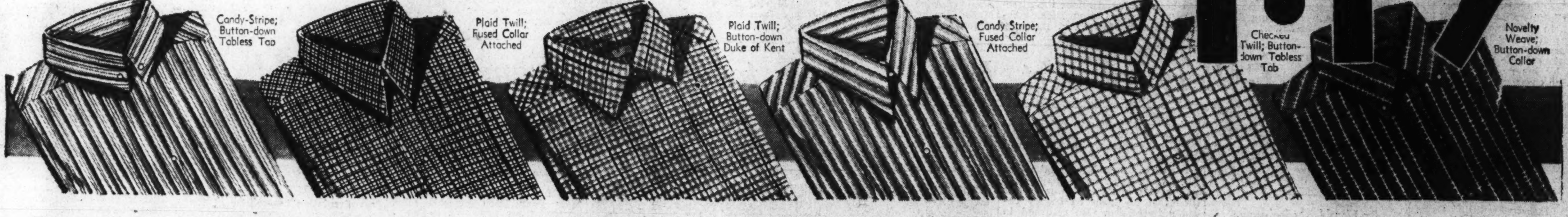
Men's Shop—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Society Brand

SUITS and OVERCOATS	SUITS and OVERCOATS Vicuna-Spun Coats	SUITS and OVERCOATS
28.75	34.75	38.75
	Finer Suits and Overcoats 48.75	Finest Overcoats 68.75

12,000 Men's SHIRTS 1.19

Regular 1.55 and 1.95



Every Conceivable Type of Shirt and Fabric to Choose From! Sizes 13½ to 17½

These FABRICS:

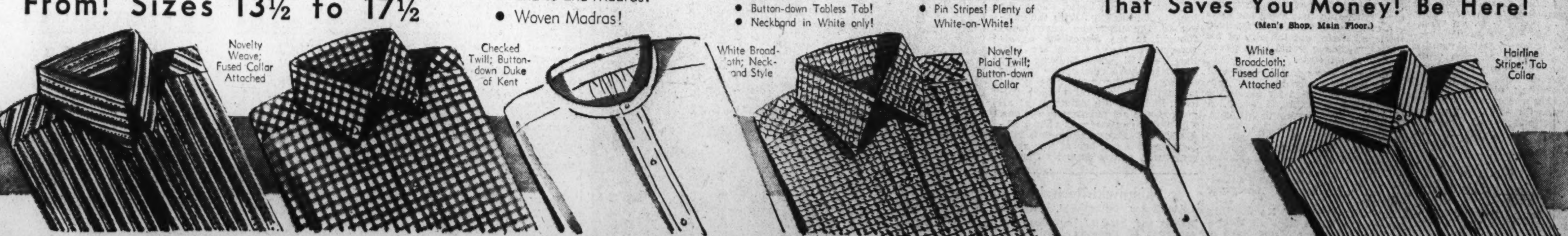
- Fine Broadcloths!
- Chambrays! Oxfords!
- End-to-End Madras!
- Woven Madras!

These Styles and Colors:

- Fused Collar Attached; no starch, no wilt!
- Button-down Duke of Kent!
- Tab Collars!
- Button-down Tobless Tab!
- Neckband in White only!
- Solid Colors! Checks!
- Plaids! Candy Stripes!
- British Stripes! Twills!
- Pin Stripes! Plenty of White-on-White!

These Are Quality Shirts at a Price You Regularly Pay for Ordinary Shirts! It's Another Hecht Co. January Sale That Saves You Money! Be Here!

(Men's Shop, Main Floor.)



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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

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JANUARY 5, 1936.

Acrobatic Dancer Wins Every Contest

Georgian Is President's Dinner Guest

Youth Gets Big Helping From Chief Executive

Two Old Friends Talk Turkey and Boulder Dam at 'Little White House;' Mr. Roosevelt Accuses Russel of Being Too Well Fed.

Russel B. Reynolds, jr., 13, was a guest of President Roosevelt at a turkey dinner in Warm Springs, Ga., not long ago.

"It was a wonderful experience," says Russel, "to sit beside Mr. Roosevelt throughout a full evening."

Once a year, the President, while visiting the "Little White House" in Warm Springs, gives the huge dinner. A patient at the Warm Springs Foundation for infantile paralysis sufferers is picked by lot to be his guest.

"This year 13 names were to be drawn,' continues Russel, "and the last one taken was to be the lucky one. After I had about given up hope, my name came out of the hat last."

Seated at the big table next to the President, Russel was still marveling at his luck when the turkey was brought and the host began to carve as cameramen clicked away. "The camera flashes were very hard on our eyes," comments Russel, "but we didn't mind.

"The President made me feel very much at ease, and it was fun to visit with him. He told me all about Boulder Dam and his trip there. He told me the plans for his trip to Atlanta the next day, where he delivered a speech, and that he was taking my father as a military aide.

Russel Reynolds

"We talked about many things and I enjoyed every minute of it. He asked me what kind of meat I liked—white or dark. I told him 'both.'"

The President must have enjoyed the dinner, too. Several days afterward, he met Russel again at the Civilian Conservation Corps Camp, where the boy's father is stationed.

"Russel," he said, "you look too well fed. I think you ate with me and at camp, too." Russel adds, "I have an idea he forgot the size of the pieces of turkey he served me!"

The President is an old friend to the Georgia youngster. "I have known him since he was Governor of New York," Russel states. "A few years ago, several of us went to a tea at the 'Little White House' here and last summer I went through the big White House in Washington.

"While the President is here, I swim in the pool every day at the same time he is there. He is interested in all of us, and knows many of us by name."

Wanted: Detective!

Give your wits a little exercise. See if you can solve the mystery in the thrilling serial story, "The Mountain Lodge Mystery," on Page 7. It's not too late to join the host of readers who are scratching their heads over the deep and dark events transpiring at Tip and Connie Corbin's winter lodge.

Perfect Jump in Perfect Form

Margery Manning Takes a Jump With a Thoroughbred Belonging to Quinn Williams, Movie Actor.

Margery Manning, 16, Is Rated One Of West Coast's Best Horsewomen

Owns 20 Trophies For Riding; Helps Found Horse Show.

Margery Manning, 16, of 41 Marion avenue, Pasadena, Calif., has probably won more riding trophies than any other girl her age in southern California.

Margery has been interested in horses since the age of 5. At 11, riding for the Girls' Collegiate School, Glendora, Calif., she won first in the pony jumping class against four boys from the Pacific Military Academy.

She has collected a total of about 20 trophies. Expert horsemen consider her one of the best riders in California.

At 13, Margery, together with Dagmar Smith, then 10, and Phyllis Vosburg, then 12, organized the first San Gabriel Valley Children's Horse Show. It was very successful and has since become a yearly event. Margery is quite expert at training horses, too, and was one of the judges in a recent show.

"Horses like Margery as much as she likes them," her mother, Mrs. John Manning, a well-known author, writes. "She can take the most obstinate animal and do almost anything with it."

Margery adds, "I would rather compete against boys than girls, as the boys are usually more interested in their horses."

One of These Is Baby LeRoy, Film Star. The Other Could Be His Twin, Easily. Which Is Which?

Double Found for Baby LeRoy, Famous Juvenile Movie Actor

If Paramount Studios should need a "double" for Baby LeRoy, juvenile actor, Parade nominates Fredy Ghio, jr., of 69 Barnes street, Bristol, Conn.

When Fredy's sister, Lena, sent Parade the story of her acrobatic accomplishments appearing on this page she included a picture of Fredy, with this comment:

"Will you please tell me the difference between my brother and Baby LeRoy?"

We have given up and now "pass the buck" to Parade readers. Can you tell the difference between the two?

Oh, yes. We almost forgot to identify the pictures. Above left is Fredy, age 4, and right, Baby LeRoy, age 3 years 8 months.

11-Year-Old Girl Performs In Trick Acts

Works With Supervisor at Park Where She Learned Stunts.

Lena Ghio, 11, of 69 Barnes street, Bristol, Conn., has won a prize in every acrobatic dancing contest she has ever entered!

"In Bristol," writes Lena, "we have Rockwell Park, where dancing is taught boys and girls. I was 5 years old when I first visited the playground. Mrs. Ann Rich Burghoff, the teacher, and Mr. Waterhouse, supervisor of boys, saw me doing tricks I had learned by myself. They seemed to take an interest in me.

Lena Asked to Take Up Dancing Lessons.

"Soon I was a pupil in the acrobatic class and began to learn many new tricks. At the end of a year Mrs. Burghoff asked me if I would like to take dancing lessons. I have been taking them ever since. In every contest among entertainers and dancers here a prize has been awarded me."

Lena usually works with Mr. Waterhouse as her partner. In the snappy tempo of a true acrobat, she clambers up on his shoulders, then rests one foot on one of his legs, the other around his neck, and supports herself as she hangs in mid-air, parallel to the ground.

She is also the picture of grace as Mr. Waterhouse places one hand in the small of her back and raises her above his head. She can also stand on her hands while they rest on the knee of the leg he has put forward to brace himself, as shown in the picture.

Lena Ghio in a Graceful Pose.

Wimpy, the Barber

Milton Gerber, New York City College senior known as "Wimpy the Barber," is working his way through school by clipping hair. He offers customers two grades of haircuts: "Streamline—10 cents. De luxe—15 cents."

Co-ed Studying to Become Forest Ranger

Outdoor Life Qualifies Her, She Believes

Bobie Intends to Start Work as Lookout—A Man-Sized Job.

An 18-year-old girl wants to try her hand at the strenuous, and often dangerous occupation of forest ranger. She is Bobie Montgomery, of Pocatello, Idaho.

To fit herself she is studying forestry at the University of Idaho, the only girl taking that course.

"I like to hike and ride horses," Bobie says, "and I feel that my previous experiences will fit me for a position in the Forest Service. I am used to cold weather, hardships to some extent and extensive outdoor life."

She should feel qualified. She was raised on a ranch on the north slope of the Continental Divide, near the Idaho-Montana State line, where the thermometer in winter sinks below zero and occasionally

Bobie Montgomery.

nose dives to from 40 to 50 degrees below.

In addition, Bobie traveled to elementary schools on horseback in summer and bobsled in winter.

Although she plans to specialize in range management which deals with planting grass and caring for grazing lands and soil, she hopes to start as a lookout. This is one of the most rigorous tasks in the entire service.

In all kinds of weather, lookouts must stick to their posts, high on lonely mountain tops, eyes peeled for the wisp of smoke that signals danger to forests.

If Bobie succeeds in attaining her goal, she will be recognized by the United States Forest Service as being able to:

Protect forests against fire; handle field work in connection with the sale of timber lands, the grazing of livestock and construction to improve national forests; build and maintain telephone lines, trails, cabins and fences; withstand all hardships, and care for horses.

Too Much Soap.

Francis Weimer, 8, of Spokane, Wash., obeyed instructions too well when told to use soap in washing his ears. Physicians at the Emergency Hospital had to remove pieces of soap from the inner recesses of his ears after his bath.

'Up in the Air' Twins Are Veteran Travelers By Plane

Joan (left) and Barbara Shipley in the Cockpit of a Plane With Their Father.

Daughters of Transport Pilot Piling Up Record Flying Time

Joan and Barbara Shipley, twins, of 150 Claremont avenue, New York City, have been literally "up in the air" almost since their birth. Now three and a half years old, they probably have more "flying time" than any other youngsters their age.

Their father, Desmond Shipley, is a licensed transport pilot and took the twins up for the first time when they were only 6 months old. Their first hop was over the Caribbean Sea, from Miami, Fla., to Havana, Cuba.

Mr. Shipley now flies an air route between New York and Chicago. The girls have had many trips over this route as well as on private flights with their dad.

As much at home in an airliner as anywhere else, the twins know the various parts of a plane, all the instruments a pilot flies by, and what they're for.

Builders of Radios Tune In on Profits

Max and Company Learn by Tearing Up Sets to See 'Works.'

Max S. Smith, 12, of 1032 Robson street, Tampa, Fla., is listening in—to the clink of change and the joyful rustle of bills.

Max and a friend started building crystal radio sets, "and the first thing I knew," writes Max, "I had an order for one. Of course, this chance to cash in delighted me, so I started making several."

More orders followed because the sets were well made and worked. Perhaps that's because the builders were experienced.

"Three years ago, when we started to make them," explains Max, "we tore up one almost every day and made it over to learn all about how it worked."

Crystal Set Maker

Max Smith, Tampa, Fla., Radio Builder, Shows a Set, Newly Constructed and Ready For Sale.

Bear Vies for Prizes At Alaskan Pet Show

When colonists in the Matanuska Valley, Alaska, held their first pet show to celebrate completion of most of the houses the United States Government is financing there, a cub bear vied with cats, dogs and a ribbon-decked pig for prizes.

Pigs Is Pigs, But These Pigs Ain't, Farmer Says

The expression "dirty as a pig" doesn't mean a thing around the farm of Farmer Brown (honest, that's his name), of Kinston, N. C.

For Farmer Brown has seven pigs that think "cleanliness is next to Godliness." He has built them a private shower bath that keeps them sleek and clean. What's more, they like their baths.

"Pigs is pigs, maybe," snorts Farmer Brown, "but my pigs ain't!"

Maine's Youngest Guide Is Licensed

The distinction of being Maine's youngest guide goes to James F. Morrow, jr., 16, of Fryeburg. James has just received his guiding license for Oxford County, which contains some of the best hunting and fishing grounds in Maine.

"It was impossible to get a larger territory because this is my first license," he explains. "I haven't had time to do much guiding yet, but expect to do quite a bit this spring and summer.

"I have lived in or near the woods all my life, do quite a bit of hunting and fishing, and have taken many camping trips. So guiding comes natural.

Sleeps Out of Doors in Sub-Zero Weather.

"I have slept in a tent for three years, both winter and summer—even when the thermometer dropped to 40 and even 45 degrees below zero. This is more of a hobby than a necessity, as I am perfectly healthy, but sleeping out probably has something to do with it."

James is a first class Boy Scout, a junior assistant scoutmaster and a junior in high school. He has bought all his own clothes and paid his own expenses for the past six years by carrying papers. His hobbies are stamp-collecting and guns.

"I have five guns of various calibers and gauges at present," James adds.

The young guide has lived in Fryeburg for ten years and has applied for membership in the Maine Guides Association since getting his license.

Path-Finder James F. Morrow, Jr., and His Dog.

Scout Gives Dog to Drive, Is Rewarded

Pet Auctioned Off for $300 and Given Back to Master.

Thomas Hopkins, 12, of 195½ Newton street, Waltham, Mass., had no money to contribute to his town's charity drive, so he gave his dog to be sold.

The charity fund got $310 from the sale of the pet and Tommy got his dog back!

"I was at our Boy Scout meeting," Tom says, "and our scoutmaster was talking to us about the community fund drive to collect money to help the poor. He said we ought to try and do our part.

The Charity Dog

"I had no money to give but had my dog which I thought a great deal of.

"So I went to the headquarters of the drive and they arranged to put my dog up for sale at a public auction. The money was to go to the drive.

"The auctioneer took the dog by the collar and told the people what a good dog he was and how much I liked him.

"They started bidding and it gradually went up to $100 and then stopped for a while. The auctioneer changed his gavel for an iron weight and pounded on the table. He took off his coat, then his vest and hollered at the crowd, and the bidding started again.

Thomas Hopkins

"It went up to $200, $225, $250 and then stayed there for awhile. The auctioneer yelled so it went up to $310 and my dog was sold.

"I took my dog around the neck, for the last time, as I thought. Then Mr. J. J. Thompson, sales manager of the Waltham Coal Co., which had bought the dog, came to the platform and I gave him the leash, but he took my hand and turned to the crowd.

"He said, 'Folks, I'm giving the dog back to its faithful owner as the dog looks lonesome. And I'm going to pitch in a case of dog food, a leash and a $2 license. The boy hasn't been able to buy a license, I understand.'

"Well, I was so happy I almost cried."

Girl 4-H Clubber Champion in Four County Activities

A champion champion 4-H Club worker is Esther Mensch, 17, of Independence, Kans. She's a leader in four club activities.

She is county clothing champion, county health champion, county baking champion, with her sister, Gertrude, and a member of the county's championship clothing and baking judging team.

Esther has her own formula for success. She says: "I find in anything you have to try and try again. I tried twice for the health championship of the county, and by improving each time, I finally succeeded in winning."

Front Yard Oil Gusher Makes Farmboy Rich

Connecticut Cowboy Spins Tricky Lasso

Uses Make-Shift Pony Until Dad Can Buy Real One.

Many cowpunchers could learn some roping tricks from 8-year-old Billy Walker, of Danbury, Conn.

Billy's father has taught him to drop a 20-foot spinning rope over his head and pass it from hand to hand. Billy can throw a bowline in the rope with one hand and can dance, hop and caper inside a spinning loop.

Billy Walker

He can jump rope with the loop and can get in and out of not only one loop, but two, spinning in opposite directions.

He can do the "butterfly," which consists of passing the rope all around the body and through the legs. He concludes his exhibition by spinning a 45-foot rope. Any cow hand will tell you that is quite a feat.

Right now, Billy is learning to whirl the rope while sitting on a makeshift pony, looking forward to the day when his dad will have steady work and be able to buy him a real one.

Johnny Laughs Last As School Catches on Fire

"I think there's a fire," whispered John Hourigan, 9, as fire trucks whizzed by his school in Albany, N. Y. The teacher heard him. John was kept after school and commanded to write "I think there's a fire" 100 times before he could go home.

John was halfway through when a door flew open and an excited janitor appeared.

"Get out!" yelled the janitor. "There's a fire in the chemistry laboratory."

Fireman put it out, but John laughed last—at the teacher.

Pianist Eugene List, 17, to Give First Recital in New York City

Prodigy Invades East After Successes on West Coast.

Having already appeared as guest artist with New York City's famed Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Eugene List, 17, is scheduled to give his own piano recital in Town Hall, New York, Monday, January 6.

Now living at 1170 Fifth avenue, New York, Eugene first studied piano in Los Angeles, Calif., where he had moved from Philadelphia.

Starts Lessons at Five.

"I started playing at the age of 5," he says. "My mother was my first teacher. Then I studied at a studio.

"I first played with an orchestra when I was 10 years old. Later I appeared with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Before leaving California for the East, I had played with four orchestras and had given a recital."

While studying under Mme. Olga Samaroff in Philadelphia, Eugene got his first chance to appear with a well-known symphony orchestra. On his own initiative, he entered the annual competition conducted by Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, for the honor of appearing as guest artist with the orchestra.

Masters Score Quickly.

Playing the Beethoven C Minor Concerto, Eugene was unanimously proclaimed the winner. He was requested to play the American premiere of a new concerto by Dimitri Shostakovich, Soviet composer.

He had never before seen the difficult score. There were only six weeks to learn it. Nevertheless, he set to work and learned it in only three weeks. His rendition brought him local fame.

In his forthcoming recital, Eugene will play two selections of Franz Liszt, Hungarian pianist, who is generally conceded to have been the outstanding keyboard master of his time.

Beethoven Is on Program.

He likewise will play compositions of Ludwig van Beethoven, the deaf German composer, who also achieved fame as a musician while very young.

He will feature other difficult works by such outstanding composers as Johann Sebastian Bach, one of the greatest creators of music; Francois-Frederic Chopin, the Pole, and Sergei Rachmaninoff, one of the most famous of living composers.

Roberta's Pigs Are Beribboned With 24 Prize Awards

Pigs may be pigs, but they mean money and prize ribbons to 17-year-old Roberta Vawter, of Oakley, Kans.

Roberta Vawter

In five years of 4-H Club competition, she has won 141 ribbons and $145 on various projects including clothing and home improvement.

"I won 24 purple championship ribbons on my swine in open competition," Roberta tells Parade.

Besides her work with swine, the girl has taken prizes in baking, canning and making scrapbooks of 4-H Club work throughout the United States.

Safety Study Made As Model Reenacts Highway Accidents

Ninth graders at the Schiller School, Minneapolis, Minn., learn exactly how automobile accidents happen by reenacting nearby crashes with models. The plan teaches the class the fundamentals of safe driving.

The model was made by boys in the school's manual training class. It is a 36-inch square board on which are set blocks of wood of various sizes and shapes representing buildings. They may be hospitals, schools, offices or homes. There is a main thoroughfare, a through street, main highway, side streets, intersections with "stop" and "go" signs, blind corners, alleys, a semicircular-shaped bridge fitted with guard rails, and a railroad crossing. Small toy automobiles are used in demonstrations.

Family Moves To City With New Wealth

Max Hopes to Attend College and Travel Over Country.

Fortune touched Max Wenrich (notice the last syllable), Oxford, Kans., high school boy and today he's rich in oil.

Drilling began on the Wenrich farm eight years ago, but the wells produced only a nominal amount of oil.

Max Wenrich

This year the wells were deepened on the theory that a wealth of oil lay in the so-called "deep sand," in the front yard of the Wenrich home.

"We didn't get much sleep while they were bringing in those wells. And when the gusher came in with a flow of 21,700 barrels a day, we didn't sleep for nights afterward. We were suddenly rich."

The family has moved to town.

The Wenrich Front Yard Gusher.

Max hopes to attend college and study engineering when he is graduated from high school.

"I hope I'll find time to do a lot of traveling over the country," Max concludes.

Steer Sends Robert to College With Real Money in His 'Jeans'

Robert Swartz, of Everest, Kans., is attending college as a result of having produced a grand champion Angus steer.

Not content with winning another junior championship, which he had been doing regularly for eight years, Robert showed an Angus steer at the recent free fair in Topeka, Kans., that walked off with the grand championship over all breeds and classes.

Sold for $25 a hundred, the 1,100-pound steer has started Robert to college at Kansas State. He expects to put himself through the university by breeding more steers.

Breeder Robert Swartz and His Grand Champion Angus.

Model Airplane Building Both Hobby and Business for John

John F. Fraser Constructing a Model in His Home Workshop.

Model airplane building is a business for 15-year-old John F. Fraser, 232 Spring street, Portland, Me.

He sells model planes and materials not only to friends, but to stores as well and has worked in one store, building models in its window.

"I started building model planes about four years ago," writes John. "My dad bought me the materials at a five-and-ten-cent store and when I completed the plane, I took it to the store. The manager liked it so much, he asked me to leave it for display."

With that auspicious start, John used four months' sickness in bed to improve his building technique.

Reading many books and working out plans over a drafting board, he now designs quite a few of his own models.

He has been invited to speak at many homecraft clubs throughout the State of Maine.

Around the World in News, Scien

New Swan Song.

1 Of the seven varieties of swans, two were considered almost extinct until the other day. Then a cable from Seward, Alaska, stated that they were multiplying rapidly. These two species are the trumpeter and whistler swans. They have at last found refuge from the guns of hunters in the

Iliamna and Naknek country near Seward, where they are under Government protection.

The report says the number of whistler and trumpeter swans there has doubled in the past few years. Continued protection is expected to give the birds a chance to increase and spread to adjoining sections.

Unlike the whistlers and trumpeters, most swans have no voice. Instead, when angered, they utter a hiss, reminding us of their remote ancestry. All birds are descended from reptiles.

The Placid Nile.

2 The valley of the River Nile, one of the cradles of civilization and center of events of transpiring importance since the dawn of history, again finds itself caught in the maelstrom of world events.

Italy has set as one of the objectives of her Ethiopian campaign control of one of the river's headwaters, Lake Tana. This has caused great anxiety to the British who hold a protectorate over Egypt, the "Gift of the Nile."

Near the mouth of the river, in Alexandria harbor, rides the English fleet, ready either to tackle Italy or

to suppress anti-British riots in the principal Egyptian cities. Along the Nile's winding course through Egypt seethes internal strife. English, Italian and Greek settlements eye each other suspiciously.

To the Nile, this is an old, old story. Her valley has been an amphitheater of war since the Shepherd Kings, a race of Asiatic invaders, ravished the fertile land in 1788 B. C. At intervals they were followed by the Nubians, the Assyrians, the Persians, the Greeks, the Romans, the Mohammedans, Napoleon and the French, and finally the English.

England seized control in the latter part of the last century to keep open her trade route to India through the Suez Canal. British troops have been stationed there ever since, although nominal independence was granted Egypt in 1922.

Egyptian nationals now want greater independence; England wants to protect her Egyptian investments and the Suez Canal; Italy, observers say, wants Egypt as a Roman granary; and the Nile flows placidly on.

Albinos.

3 An albino is always a rarity and never fails to attract attention. An albino hedgehog captured the other night near Bradford, N. H., is being widely publicized. A white raccoon caught at Alluwe, Okla., some years ago attracted flocks of reporters as did a white sparrow near Columbus, Kans.

But prehaps the most highly regarded albino is a white elephant. As soon as one of these rare beasts is trapped in Burma, it becomes the property of the royal stables. White elephants are considered sacred there and are treated with all the deference shown a god.

Portuguese navigators originally applied the word to the white Negroes of West Africa, but albinos are among many races of men, and especially among the Indians of Mexico and southwestern United States.

Albinos also occur among plants, birds, mice, rabbits, lobsters and other lower animals. White cobras have been known, as well as white wolves, coyotes, kangaroos, monkeys, deer and rheas.

Characteristics of an albino are an abnormally pale skin, white hair and a pink iris rendering the eye exceedingly sensitive to light. True

albinos are born without coloring matter and should not be confused with other animals such as Arctic foxes which change the color of their hair from brown to white in winter for protective purposes.

Air Mines.

4 Mine fields in the air! That is the latest menace to enemy bombers.

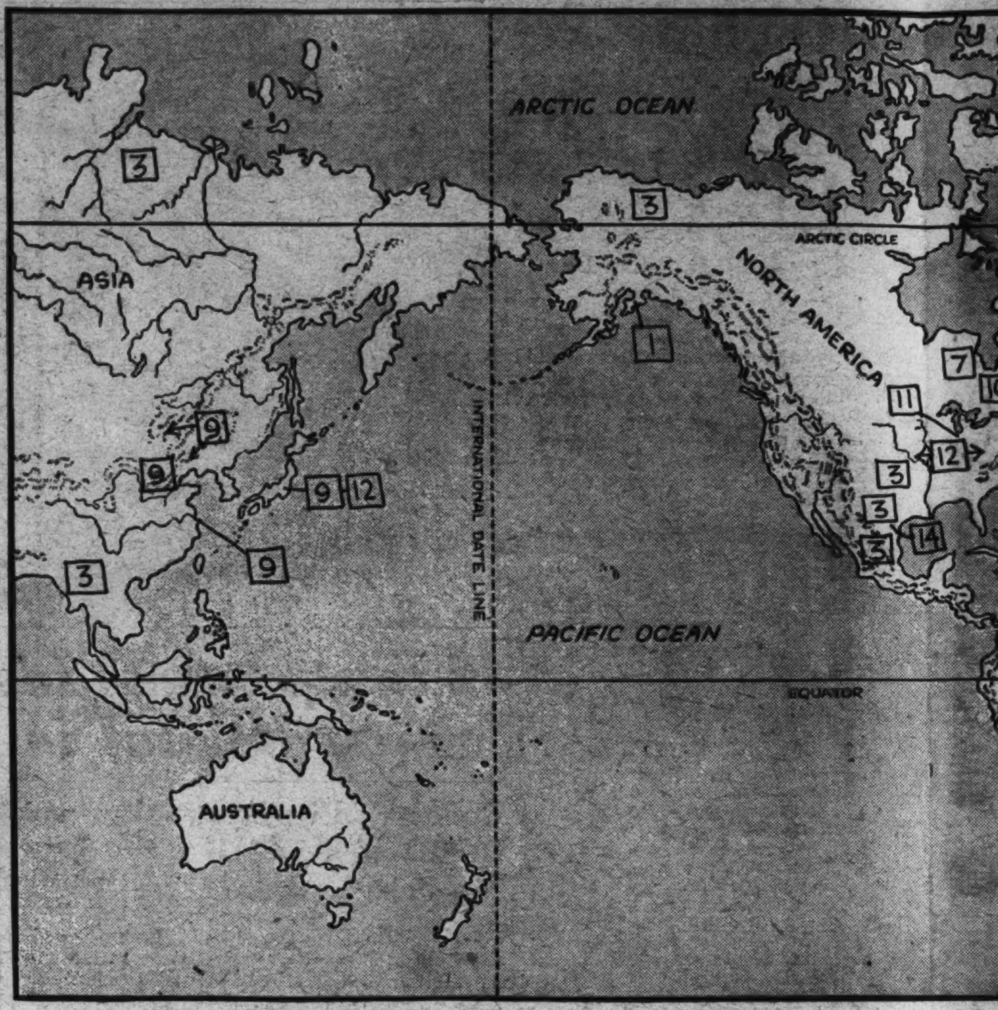
Air-Commodore J. A. Chamier, secretary of the Air League of the British Empire, suggested it in a speech before the British Empire Club in London the other night.

If mines can be laid in the sea to blow up enemy ships, he said, it should not be impossible to mine areas in the atmosphere, particularly during cloudy weather, to blow up airplanes.

"It is no use holding up our hands in horror and saying there is no defense aganst air attack," he declared. "Each new weapon produced in war has always produced its own antidote."

(Examples: Big cannon produced armor-plate; gas produced gas masks; machine guns, tanks, and tanks, antitank guns.—Ed.)

Just how the air would be mined, Mr. Chamier neglected to say. But air experts presume he meant that small bombs would be suspended by toy balloons at various heights over the threatened area.

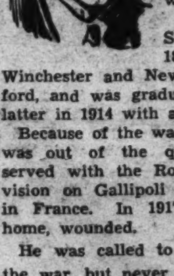


The numbers on the map abo… bers beside news items. They… cate the spot where each eve… where interest in it wa…

Humorist, M. P.

5 It is seldom that a man prominent as a humorist is taken seriously enough to be elected to a political office, but that is just what happened to Alan Patrick Herbert, who by virtue of the recent turbulent British elections, is now a member of the House of Commons.

As such he is entitled to add the letters "M. P." (standing for Member of Parliament) "to his initials, "A. P. H.," long familiar to readers of Punch, England's foremost humorous weekly.



He was born September 24, 1890, studied at Winchester and New College, Oxford, and was graduated from the latter in 1914 with a law degree.

Because of the war, law practice was out of the question, so he served with the Royal Naval Division on Gallipoli Peninsula and in France. In 1917 he returned home, wounded.

He was called to the bar after the war, but never practiced. Instead, after serving two years as private secretary to a member of Parliament and publishing his first novel, "The Bomber Gipsy," which deals with the few lighter sides of warfare, he began his writing for Punch.

In 1924 Herbert was made one of the editors of Punch and attained a reputation as one of the greatest of modern humorists.

Perhaps the best and most successful of his novels was "The Water Gipsies," a tale of life on the barges that throng the Thames River. He was qualified to write on the subject, since he himself lives on a houseboat named the Ark., which he made from a barge.

Herbert's friends thought he was taking a great chance when he made the $750 deposit which would have been forfeited had he not secured one-eighth of the total vote. When he won the joke was on them.

Painless Dentistry.

6 Dr. Leroy L. Hartman, professor of dentistry at Columbia University, New York, N. Y., has just announced the discovery of a substance which he claims makes a dentist's drill painless.

Now he can drill away as much as he pleases. There is no unpleasant feeling because the substance "desensitizes" the tooth.

Dr. Hartman declares his discovery will bring real painles dentistry and revolutionize the profession. Since the first "tooth pullers" appeared on the scene in ancient Egypt, dentistry has been anything but painless.

Most of these tooth pullers worked with their fingers, and even up to a few years ago traveling "dentists" could still be found in backward sections of our own country yanking out teeth with their thumb and index finger. To develop a powerful grip, they practiced cracking walnuts with their fingers.

No anesthetic was used. The patient merely sat down on a convenient stump or rock, opened his mouth and the "dentist" began to yank out teeth and toss them over his shoulder. It is said that they could pull every tooth in a man's head in five minutes.

The Old Gods.

7 The old gods die hard. Up around desolate James Bay in northern Ontario two powerful old gods are still revered by the Indians.

The "man-in-the-moon god," Chuckabash, is the Indian divinity east of James Bay while on the west side, Weesakayjack, the trickster, is worshiped.

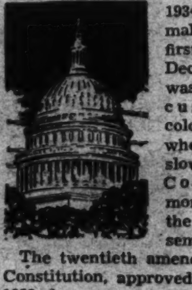
Dr. Truman Michelson, of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., discovered these old divinities on a recent trip to the region to study the language and habits of the Indians.

He said the old gods still hold sway because the tribes of the James Bay area, due to their isolation, have had little contact with white men or even other Indians.

National Newsr

8 As the hands of the clock concealed the number 12 at noon January 3, two gavels banged at opposite ends of the United States Capitol Building in Washington, D. C.

Once again the Congress of the United States was ready for business. The present session is the second meeting of the Seventy-fourth Congress. It is the third session to be opened on January 3.



Previous to 1934, the lawmakers met the first Monday in December. This was a holdover custom from colonial days, when travel was slow and it took Congressmen months to reach the place of assembly.

The twentieth amendment to the Constitution, approved February 6, 1933, however, provides that Congress meet the January following its election, instead of in December, 13 months after election.

When Congressmen "go back to school," they are not unlike students on the first class day of the year. At noon members drift into their respective chambers and, oblivious to poundings of the gavels, hold a "get acquainted" gab fest.

In the House members are more exhuberant and harder to summon to order. Senators, upholding their traditional dignity, hold their reunion with less frivolity, but with no less fervor.

Gradually the gatherings come to order and rolls are called. Then, if the President of the United States is to address Congress in person,

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the Senators file into the larger House chamber to hear.

Next to hearing the President, the most important business when new Congresses meet every two years is the election of officers. The Senate, of course, has its presiding officer, the Vice President, but the House can do no legislating until a Speaker is elected.

Members of political parties represented in the House hold separate meetings before Congress convenes and decide upon their choices for Speaker. As one party usually commands a majority of the House's total votes, that party's candidate is almost certain of election. The Speaker of the House of Representatives is a most important cog in the legislative wheel. His position also gives him great political power. But despite this, only one Speaker, James Knox Polk, has risen to be President.

The legislative ball starts rolling even before officers are elected. As members enter, many go directly to the bill baskets, near the presiding officers' desks, and drop in new bills for future consideration.

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All during the session the bill dropping continues. By adjournment day the gigantic total of nearly 50,000 bills has been introduced. Naturally, most of these are never passed. They either die in the committees to which they are referred, or fail to secure passage by both houses.

China Guard.

9 Chinese and Japanese armies again tramp the roads of north China. Directly in their paths are many American lives and $200,000,000 worth of American property, located chiefly in Peiping, Tientsin and Shanghai.

Little apprehension is felt for the safety of either American lives or investments at the moment, however. Repeated assurances have come from Japan that Americans and their interests will be respected.

In addition, if the Americans should be caught between the fires of Chinese and Japanese armies, detachments of American troops are there to lead them to safety.

One of these is the American Legation Guard, composed of about 600 Marines, stationed at Peiping. Another is the Fifteenth Infantry of the United States Army, near Tientsin, and the third a detachment of about 1,000 Marines at Shanghai, where most of the Americans make their homes.

Brain Dynamos.

10 The most intricate mechanism in the universe is the human nervous system. Yet it is all under perfect control of the brain. Thus when we swing a baseball bat, countless electric messages race from the brain along the nerves to our arms, legs, back and abdomen and—presto!—the bat s w i s h e s through the air.

But how does the brain manufacture that electricity? This question mystified scientists for years. They knew it did, yet no amount of research disclosed the "dynamo."

But this is a mystery no longer. Drs. Dusser de Barenne and W. S. McCulloch, of Yale University, have just discovered that the six outer layers of the higher brain are the source. They are dynamos that furnish the current which starts our muscles into action, convey all the sensations of taste, sight, hearing, feeling and smell to the mind, and enable us to think, reason, imagine and dream.

Canada's King.

11 William Lyon Mackenzie King, the new Prime Minister of Canada, is by no means new to the position. For when an overwhelming majority swept him into office he stepped into the job he had occupied practically continuously from 1921 to 1930.

Once back in power, Prime Minister King lost no time in attacking Canada's version of the world-wide problem of unemployment and depression. Paying an official visit to Washington as a guest at the White House, he negotiated a trade treaty with the United States. High hope was expressed that the treaty, through elimination of tariff barriers erected by both governments during previous administrations, would promote a mutually beneficial flow of trade.

No stranger to this country is Prime Minister King. After graduation from the University of Toronto in 1896 with an A. B. and law degree, he continued preparation for his political career with post-graduate work in political economy at the University of Chicago. And from 1897 to 1900 he studied political science at Harvard.

Always a stanch Liberal, he began work as deputy minister of labor and editor of the Labor Gazette. In 1908 he was elected to the Parliament of the Dominion, where he remained, constantly gaining in power and influence. The year 1921 saw him made Prime Minister.

Hearty and rugged of build, Prime Minister King is an orator and politician of the old school. He makes an earnest effort to live up to his campaign promises, as evidenced by his speedy negotiation of the trade treaty.

His name is known in international circles. He represented his government at the Imperial Conferences, and has been a vice president of the League Assembly.

Bathtub History.

12 One of the first peoples to have private baths were the Greeks of Olynthus, a city of ancient Macedonia. Fragments of a tub used in the fourth century before Christ have just been assembled at the Johns Hopkins Archaeology Museum in Baltimore, Md.

Man's first bathing place was the "ole swimmin' hole." Centuries later he moved the "swimmin' hole" indoors, heated the water, and called it a public bath. Still later, he moved it into his own home, and called it a "bathtub."

The Greeks and Romans developed public and private bathing to a fine art. During the Dark Ages their baths fell into ruins and our later ancestors came to regard bathing as a sin. Even kings and queens of a few hundred years ago were dirty, as compared with modern ideas of cleanliness. That is one reason perfume was developed—to hide the odor.

Only in the past hundred years or so has the private bath-tub again come into its own in the United States and a few other countries. Elsewhere, people still use the "ole swimmin' hole" or public baths.

Japan, in particular, is fond of public bathing. The water in the baths is heated until it is almost scalding hot. When the bather emerges, he is usually the color of

a boiled lobster. White men cannot stand such heat without long practice, but the Japanese seem to thrive on it—every night is bath night in Japan.

Television Tower.

13 Back in 1887-89 Alexandre Gustave Eiffel built the famous tower which bears his name for the International Exposition in Paris. It was then regarded as a mere engineering "stunt." Sober engineers declared it was faultily built and predicted it would be razed. Nevertheless the Eiffel Tower stood.

Today, important as a meteorological and wireless station and guide for airmen, it still towers above Paris. A short time ago France added to its usefulness by making it a station for the broadcast of television programs.

An interlaced ironwork structure, the Eiffel Tower reaches a height of 984 feet. The many visitors who ascend, by stairway and elevator, to the circular balcony surrounding the glass pavilion which tops the tower can see 55 miles on clear days.

Until New York's Chrysler Build-

ing came along in 1930, with its height of 1,046 feet, the Eiffel Tower was the world's tallest structure. Later, of course, the Empire State Building topped both with 1,248 feet.

Riches in Wastelands.

14 Millions of acres on both sides of the Rio Grande River are covered with stunted growths of trees and bushes, called "chaparral." Formerly considered worthless, these plants may soon yield a rich harvest if plans of the Texas planning board materialize.

The board has found that the

chaparral in the lower Rio Grande Valley includes a large number of ebony trees. Ebony is especially suited for gun stocks, and several arms manufacturers are interested in obtaining a regular supply.

In the chaparral are also forests of mesquite, a bushy tree which covers one-third of Texas and most of northern Mexico. Mesquite beans have been used as a substitute for coffee by Mexicans along the border for many decades. Range cattle also relish the beans. Now mesquite wood is coming into favor for furniture.

A few years ago a plant was built at Marathon, Tex., to manufacture rubber from the guayule shrub. Three million acres of the plant were harvested before the factory stopped running. Now a new crop of guayule has replaced the old and is ready for harvesting.

Bird Expedition.

15 Intruders will soon poke into the private lives of birds and plants in the jungles of British Guiana. Mrs. Gladys Gordon Fry, ornithologist (one interested in the study of birds), has organized a party of students who will sail from this country sometime this month with the endorsement of the National

Association of Audubon Societies.

The first group of its kind ever to visit British Guiana under professional guidance, the party will proceed up the Essequibo River in native canoes to Katarbo. This is the place made famous by William Beebe, naturalist and deep sea diver, who spent two years studying bird life there. From Katarbo, they will trek overland to Kaieteur Falls, on the Potaro River.

Seldom seen by white man, Kaieteur is one of the wonders of the world. The long winding ravine which leads up to the falls ends in a perfect amphitheater with cliff-like walls 822 feet high. Into this basin the Potaro River tumbles with an earth-shaking roar from the plateau higher up. A vast, yawning cavern opens in the cliff behind the column of water, caused by the ceaseless back splash of water against the sandstone which underlies the harder rock of the plateau. Colorful vegetation covers the rocks above and around the falls, making the whole scene one of incomparable grandeur and beauty.

THE GRAB BAG

This is called a "thumb test" because you are supposed to cover the answers below with your thumb while trying to guess them.

First from the bag is a hidden word puzzle. Watch the letters in **heavy type.** "Mary will **be a v**ery good dancer," said her mother, "as she does not lose her step **or poise.**" See? An animal (**beaver**) and a fish (**porpoise**) were concealed there.

Now find two things connected with school:

1.—Footsteps on the walk ended the rivals' fight. Each erased the marks of combat from his face, but was amazed as a strange man asked, "Is Miss Allen in?"

Out of the bag slip some riddles:

2.—What is the difference between a heavy eater and a starving man?

3.—Why are feet like very old stories?

4.—Why is a furnace like an artist?

5.—Why doesn't Sweden have to buy cattle from other nations?

Answers:

1. Fight. **Each Erased;** *asked* **is Miss Allen in?** *(Teacher) and (dismissal).*

2.—One eats too long; the other longs to eat.

3.—Because they're leg ends (legends).

4.—Because it's no good unless it draws.

5.—Because she has her stock home (Stockholm).

Modern Bo Peep to Demonstrate Sheep Trimming Prowess

The modern Bo-Peep is Katherine Butterfield, 17, of Olivet, Mich., who recently won a coveted trip to Chicago to demonstrate the fine art of sheep-trimming before the International Livestock Show.

Before that Katherine and her partner, Charles Garmes, (demonstrations require two people, one to explain, one to trim) had demonstrated in East Lansing, Mich., and at the State fair in Detroit.

Katherine Butterfield.

Katherine has been working with sheep for two years, in a 4-H Club project. She owns a flock of 13. "But," she writes, "last year was the first time in my life that I ever tried to trim sheep. It's a difficult job, but I like it very much."

"And," she concludes, "my partner and I were surely proud to win that trip to Chicago."

Why, Oh, Why?

Why does the globe fish swell up?

You've probably heard about the ability of the globe fish (sometimes called puffer, or swellfish) to pump itself up with air, until its body is distended like a toy balloon.

The reason was recently revealed. The fish swells up in self-defense. When threatened by enemies it rushes to the surface, blows itself up, and lets the wind scud it along at a much greater speed than it could otherwise attain!

Some species of globe fish are covered with sharp spikes. Normally, these spikes lie flat against the side, but when air is taken in they stick out menacingly.

NOW I KNOW—

Here's a chance to win a dollar. It's easy.

Write out the most interesting thing you learned last week—anyhow, anywhere—and enter the idea in our "Now I Know" Contest.

The best three will be illustrated by our artists like the bits of knowledge shown above.

This week two boys and a girl were winners. They submitted their ideas and they clicked!

You can win, too. The contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. It's simple. There are only two rules: (1) You must state your age. (2) You must give the source of your information.

Address your idea to Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.

Come on! The dollars are waiting! Hurry with your idea. And remember: The decision of the "Now I Know" Editor is final.

STAMPS and THEIR STRANGE STORIES

The Stamp—Characteristic animal of Australia is the kangaroo, one of which is pictured in this issue. Vast herds of them once roamed the Australian plains, but most of them have been killed for their hides and edible flesh.

The Place—Australia, known as the "Island Continent," covers 2,974,581 square miles, almost as much as the United States. Most of it, however, is desert. Rivers and mountains are scarce. The climate ranges from temperate to tropical, and is exceedingly healthy.

The People — About 6,623,000 whites live on a shallow fringe around the coastline, where the rainfall is plentiful. Inland the country is almost uninhabited except for approximately 60,000 aborigines, or natives, said to be the most primitive in the world. The whites raise wheat, sheep, cattle and fruit. The natives live by killing game with their boomerangs and other primitive weapons.

Frog Caller.

A frog caller has made money for its inventor, a Manistigul, Mich., man but not as a toy. The device imitates a frog's croak so realistically, its owner has used it to catch real frogs.

Slippery Business.

"Do you have to have any particular application for ice skating?"

"No, any old liniment will do!"

COMING SOON

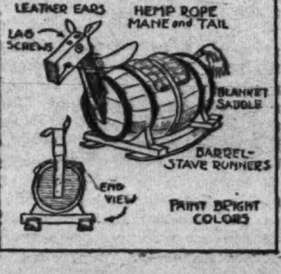
"Professional Soldier"* — *This familiar story by Damon Runyon is being brought to the screen by Twentieth Century-Fox. Victor McLaglen, star of "What Price Glory," "Cockeyed World," "Lost Patrol" and "The Informer," is the professional soldier. Freddie Bartholomew, boy star of "David Copperfield" and "Anna Kerenina," plays the part of the young king.

Plot—Essentially a comedy drama, the story revolves around a professional soldier who goes to a mythical principality in Europe as protector of the young King. He gets himself involved in a revolution and fights real battles against the enemy and word battles with the King's shrewish nurse.

Victor McLaglen.

Star—Victor McLaglen was born in London, England, December 11, 1886. Spent a great part of his life in South Africa, where his father was a minister. After traveling over the world and serving in the World War, he returned to London and was signed by a motion picture director for a picture titled "The Call of the Road." This was followed by a number of British productions which brought him to the attention of American film companies. He has been a leader in Hollywood ever since.

Make It Yourself



Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

***Weather:** Likely bad. Maybe worse. Take a guess. Expect reverse!*

***Proverb:** Snow, snow, beautiful snow—step on a hunk and away you go!*

***Have date in history:* Any year:** Epiphany arrives on *Monday* (that's the day just after *Sunday*). It marks the date the Three Wise Men found the Manger in *Bethlehem* . . . *1494:* This year, soon after Christmas*tide,* the painter, Ghirlandajo, died. An artist of renown was *he,* who lived in Florence, *Italy* . . . *1718:* Israel Putnam brought by stork. (He fought the British near New *York)* . . . *1737:* Born is Ethan Allen *who* helped fight the British Redcoats, *too* . . . *1757:* Another patriot does *appear*—Hamilton, the *financier.* To Alexander let's give *thanks*—he organized the Nation's *banks* . . . *1779:* This date marks the birth of a man whose name you know because of his naval *fame.* He's Stephen Decatur, who sailed the *sea* and whipped the pirates of *Tripoli.* A duel fought a few years later proved the end of Mr. *Decatur* . . . *1815:* New Orleans residents are *skittish* as Andrew Jackson fights the *British.* His glorious victory in the *fray* is still remembered there *today* . . . *1912:* Another star makes the field of blue as New Mexico joins the Union *too.*

***Health Note:** Test the ice before you skate—for swimming it's a little late!*

Poultryman Starts University Course On Pullet Profits

Not only is Leonard McWilliams, of Mexico, N. Y., a promising Future Farmer of America—he's a pretty good farmer at present.

Leonard McWilliams.

Choosing poultry as his major project, he obtained an average egg production of 165 per hen in a community where only 100 is the average.

"I started with 100 special mated chicks the first year," he writes, "and kept increasing the number until I ended my fourth year project with 400 special mated chicks and 150 yearling hens.

"This fall I was able to sell nearly 200 very fine pullets. The money enabled me to start at Cornell University, where I am majoring in vocational teaching in the Agriculture College."

Leonard hopes to make a good agricultural teacher. "But someday," he adds, "I expect to return to the farm and practice what I have preached."

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Home Handicraft for Boys," by A. Neely Hall. $2.00. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Illustrated. New edition revised and enlarged.

This book tells how to make all sorts of gadgets—airplane models, writing desks, clothes closets, room furnishings, exercise sets, bird houses, porch swings, a water motor, plant boxes and kitchen and pantry conveniences.

The directions are unusually clear and, where necessary, detailed drawings are furnished.

Author—A. Neely Hall was born in Chicago, Ill., May 31, 1883. Published his first book, "The Boy Craftsman," in 1905, and has been writing craftsmanship books ever since. He is the handicraft editor of two magazines and contributes articles to many others. Supplies syndicated articles to numerous farm journals and newspapers. Lives in Elmhurst, Ill.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Smoke screens are an ancient weapon in warfare. Though they were used for thousands of years, it remained for aviation to make them effective.

A Bit of History—The Greeks first used smoke screens of a sort in 431 B. C. They placed wood against the walls of a town they were besieging, saturated it with pitch and sulphur, applied the torch and thus shrouded their maneuvers. Smoke screens have long been employed in naval operations.

How It's Done—Smoke is now formed from a liquid chemical called "titanium tetrachloride." It is known as "FM" from its French name "fumigerite." This solution is stored in brass tanks under the plane's wings. Large planes carry 300 gallons, small planes 50 gallons.

Best altitude for laying screens is 1,500 feet; best conditions are with a 6 or 7 mile-an-hour wind. As the solution pours from the tanks, it separates into drops.

The drops are torn apart by the force of the wind and the chemical reaction of air on the solution and turn into vapor.

***Why Used*—Smoke screens are useful in both offensive and defensive operations. They may be laid to prevent the enemy from seeing preparations for an attack, or to cover a retreat.**

The solution itself may be used as a weapon. The titanium tetrachloride is a powerful acid that burns through clothing and irritates the skin. If a plane can approach close to bodies of troops and release the solution, the drops hit the soldiers before dissolving.

Tally-ho!

E. B. Cloud, of Columbus, N. C., went fox hunting in his own yard one day recently.

Looking out of the window he glimpsed a full-grown fox. "Tally-ho!" yelled Mr. Cloud, as he dashed from the house in pursuit.

And, zoundst—if he didn't catch the thing before it could find a hole in the fence!

Goofy Books And Goofy Authors

Here are this week's "Goofy Books and Goofy Authors," sent in by Parade readers who have a keen sense of humor:

"The Pious Feline," by Hoe Lee Katz.

"A Strange Adventure," by Disraeli Trew.

"Wear Your Raincoat," by Justin Case.

"Sandy Shoes," by Trudy Desert.

"The Tack on the Chair," by Will B. Standing.

Try your hand at thinking up goofy titles and writers. Send your entries to Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.

The MOUNTAIN LODGE MYSTERY

By DAVID WALES

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

Synopsis.

Tip Corbin and his sisters, Connie and Evelyn, are spending a week-end at the family lodge in the mountains, with Dave Masters and Madge Jones as their guests. On Friday night, during a raging blizzard, a Mr. and Mrs. Cushman seek shelter at the lodge after their car stalls. Over the radio they hear that a young assistant cashier, John Nelson, has escaped with $50,000 in bonds belonging to the Bryanville National Bank. Late that night Enoch Wilton, a neighborhood farm boy who is "not quite right in the head," comes to the door and Tip is fighting him to keep him from coming in when there is a crash on the road outside. Tip, Dave and Enoch find a car wrecked and a young man unconscious. Enoch makes a wild attack on the young man, then flees into the darkness. Later that night an attempt is made to smother the injured man in his first-floor bedroom, next to the Cushmans'. Investigating, Tip finds tracks that indicate Enoch made the attack. He goes to the Wilton farm the next morning to warn Mr. Wilton, who says Enoch has now shut himself in his room. The Cushmans wish to leave, but their car is frozen. The injured man is delirious and after listening to his ravings, Connie guesses he is John Nelson, the missing bank cashier. Tip and Dave dash out to the wrecked car to try to find the $50,000 in bonds.

Installment VI.

TIP and Dave almost ran out the lane and down the road to the coupe, lodged against the tree where it had crashed the night before. They hunted everywhere, but not a trace of a bond could they find.

"I still think he's John Nelson," Tip said doggedly, as they started back to the lodge. "But he'd certainly have the bonds with him if he is. And I'll swear they're not in that car."

"So will I," Dave agreed. Suddenly he paused. "Wait a minute! He ought to have a driver's license with his name on it. That would tell us for sure who he is."

"Of course!" cried Tip. "I took a leather billfold out of his pocket last night when we put him to bed. Let's go back and have a look."

But when they reached the lodge they discovered that Connie had beaten them to it. She had already examined the billfold, and triumphantly displayed a yellow card.

"Here it is!" she exulted. "Absolute proof! We have captured the missing bank cashier."

Evelyn was frowning. "But we can't let that make any difference in how we treat him," she insisted. "He's hurt, and we've got to look after him, no matter what he has done."

• • • •

TIP walked into John Nelson's room, followed by Dave. The young man was tossing restlessly on the bed. His pale face was working, and incoherent phrases tumbled from his lips. Tip gazed at him pityingly.

"He doesn't look much like a crook to me," he said. "But I guess you can never tell. We certainly are going to have lots of work for the police when this siege is over, with John Nelson on our hands, and Enoch as well."

Back in the living room the boys found Mr. Cushman, who was asking Evelyn politely, "Do you think his delirium is ended?"

"For the time being, at least," Evelyn replied. "Of course, he may have a relapse. But I really do believe he is better."

Mr. Cushman nodded. He had seemed only mildly interested when they had told him who the injured man was and Tip decided that perhaps he was now merely being polite, to make up for his earlier display of temper.

"Maybe he actually has the decency to feel ashamed of himself," he thought.

• • • •

SHORTLY after lunch the snow began to slacken and in another hour it had stopped entirely. Evelyn began to express the hope that Doug might get through that afternoon, but Tip was convinced that he could not make it. Connie and Madge were inclined to fret at being forced to remain indoors, but Evelyn agreed with Tip that going out was too dangerous even though, as far as they knew. Enoch was still shut in his room.

The afternoon dragged on, while they amused themselves as best they could. Finally, as dusk approached, Mr. Cushman complained that he was feeling "stuffy." He went into his room, spoke to his wife, came out with his overcoat on, and left the house for a breath of air.

His departure seemed to relieve the tension in the lodge, and the others, gathering around the fireplace, began to talk in low tones.

"They ought to get this road opened tomorrow," Tip commented. "They'd better, or we won't get back home in time for school on Monday. And even if they do, I suppose some of us will have to stay here until the police are notified, and can take Mr. Nelson back to Bryanville."

"Let me stay!" cried Connie. "I'd love to miss school for a change."

• • • •

"DOUG will know what to do when he gets here," said Evelyn confidently. "He'll be able to advise Mr. Wilton about Enoch, too." Almost as she spoke there came a knock on the door. Connie answered it, and found Mr. Wilton, bringing more milk and eggs. At Connie's invitation he stepped inside, and when he saw Tip, walked over to the fireplace. Glancing around, he spoke in a subdued voice.

"Enoch has calmed down quite a bit, Tip," he said. "I talked to him a little while ago, but I couldn't get any sense out of him about the way he jumped that hurt fellow out on the road. He didn't seem to know anything about climbing in the window last night."

Connie broke in then, eager to tell the old farmer that the injured man was John Nelson, the missing assistant cashier of the bank in Bryanville.

"You don't say!" Mr. Wilton marveled. "Imagine you gettin' hold of a fellow like that."

"Oh, he looks harmless enough," Connie assured him. "If you'll be quiet, you can have a look at him. He's sleeping now."

Mr. Wilton nodded, and followed Connie toward the bedroom. Madge, Dave and Tip, amused by the old man's curiosity to see what their captive looked like, also walked across the room. Holding a finger to her lips, Connie quietly pushed the door open.

"There he is," she whispered.

• • • •

MR. WILTON leaned forward, pushing his head into the room. Then suddenly a hoarse cry broke from his throat, and he steadied himself against the door. He took a step into the room, stared at the young man on the bed, and swung around, his eyes starting from his head and his hands trembling.

"That's my son!" he gasped. "That ain't John Nelson. That's John Wilton, Enoch's older brother!"

"What?" That one amazed word came from Tip. The others merely stared at Mr. Wilton as though he had lost his senses. Evelyn was the first to recover. She hurried forward, shut the door softly, and led the shaking man back into the living room.

"You must be mistaken, Mr. Wilton," she insisted. "That's John Nelson, all right. The name was on his automobile license card."

• • • •

"I AIN'T mistaken." Mr. Wilton sank into the chair that Evelyn offered him, and passed a trembling hand across his mouth. "That's my boy John, all right. I haven't seen him for six years, but that's him, even though John Nelson is the name he goes by now."

"But I didn't know you had another son, Mr. Wilton," exclaimed Tip.

"Yes. Yes, and he was a good boy, too, except that he had sort of a quick temper." The grizzled farmer stopped, obviously making an effort to get better control of himself. Finally he said, "It was because of that temper that Enoch is—well, a little off in the head."

All were now listening with vivid attention. "How do you mean, Mr. Wilton?" Tip inquired.

"Well, you see, John and Enoch had a little fight one day. John was quite a little older than Enoch, but Enoch was just about the same size. I don't know how the scrap started —they was always foolin' around, but they meant nothin' by it. Anyway, John got mad, and knocked Enoch down. He fell over a wagon tongue and cracked his head on a rock.

"Enoch's never been quite right since. John felt pretty bad about it, and got to broodin'. Then one day he left home. That was six years ago, and I've never seen or heard a word of him since."

• • • •

TIP stared at Mr. Wilton, while the old man drew out a shabby bandanna handkerchief and wiped his forehead. The others sat in sober silence, a little awed by his story.

"Well, that explains a lot, Mr. Wilton," said Tip quietly. "I never understood what made Enoch jump on this man when we got him out of the car last night. I suppose he recognized him, and some dim memory of that fight came back to him."

• • • •

MR. WILTON shook his head sorrowfully. "Enoch would not have done it if his mind was right," he insisted. "He'd never have tried to kill his brother if he could think straight."

Tip's eyes narrowed. He thought of the cunning that had been shown by the attempt to smother John Nelson—or John Wilton. Perhaps Enoch's twisted brain was only too active in some ways.

Then suddenly Mr. Wilton looked up. "But what was you saying about John stealing $50,000?" he demanded. "That ain't right. John ain't no thief."

No one spoke. Embarrassed, they stared at the old man, unwilling to tell him how heavy the evidence was against his son. Finally Tip said, "Maybe your son John and this missing bank cashier aren't the same person. Your son might have been using his car and his licenses, or there might be two John Nelsons."

"It must be something like that," said Mr. Wilton. Tip nodded reassuringly, but in his own mind he was sure that John Wilton was John Nelson, the man the police were looking for.

• • • •

MR. WILTON got up a moment later, went back to the door of the bedroom for another look at his son, and then left, after Evelyn assured him that John was getting every possible care. His departure left a shocked and saddened group in front of the fireplace.

"What next!" cried Evelyn. "Enoch on a rampage, an absconding bank employe on our hands, the robber turns out to be Mr. Wilton's son, and Enoch tries to kill him! If anything more happens tonight, I'm going to start for home if I have to walk!"

Evelyn jumped to her feet as she made this pronouncement and then uttered a little shriek as she heard a pounding on the front door. She stood frozen, unable to answer it, but Tip hurried across the room. On the threshold stood Mr. Wilton again and his face was gray with fear.

"Tip," he panted, "step outside a minute and shut the door."

With a hasty glance backward, Tip stepped out into the icy darkness of the early winter evening. Mr. Wilton caught his arm.

• • • •

"I GOT home and found Enoch gone," he said hurriedly. "I thought I'd better come right back and tell you, just to be safe."

At that moment, from around the corner of the lodge, came hoarse cries and the noise of a scuffle. Tip and the farmer stared at each other for a split second, then ran toward the sound. As they rounded the corner, they saw two figures locked in a desperate struggle just under the window of John Nelson's room.

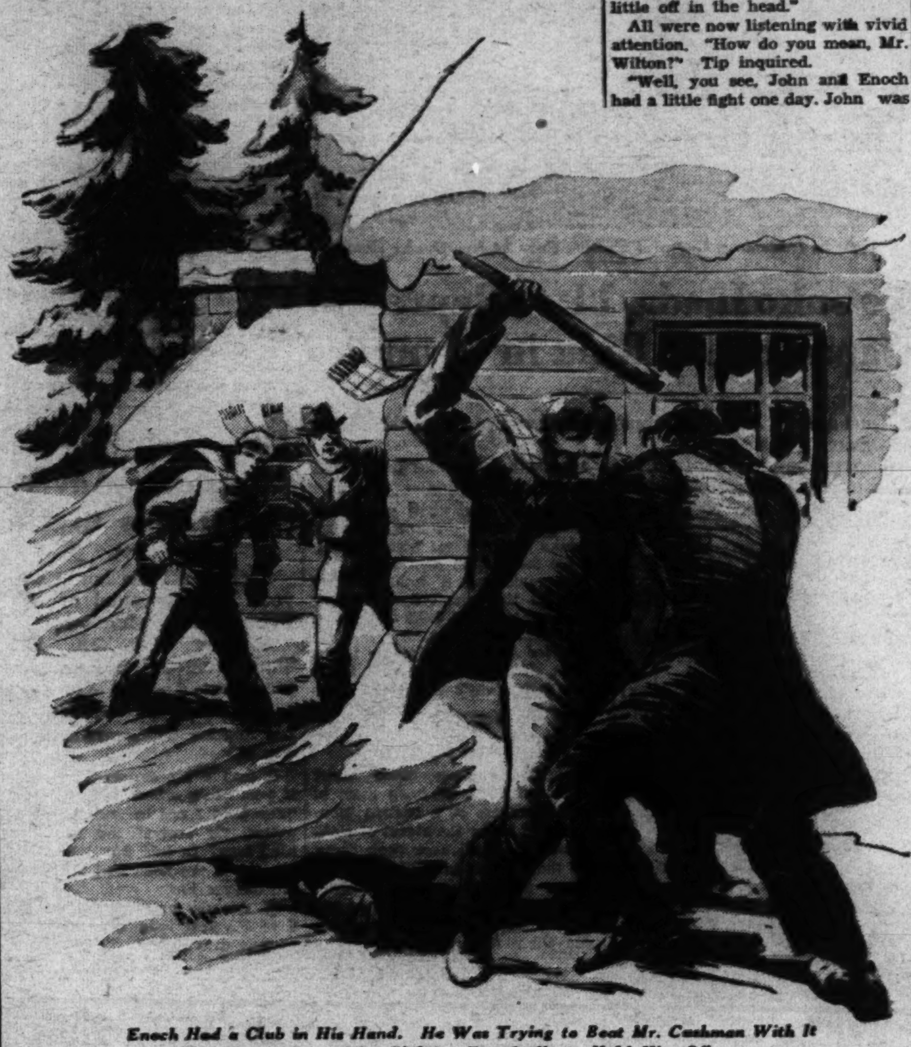
"It's Enoch!" gasped Tip. "Enoch and Mr. Cushman!"

As they leaped forward, they saw that Enoch had a club in his hand. He was trying to beat Mr. Cushman with it, but the man was fighting frantically and managing to hold his own. Then Mr. Cushman knocked the club from Enoch's hand and it fell to the ground, but at the same moment Enoch's powerful hands fastened around the other man's throat and bore him to the ground.

Tip got to them a second before Mr. Wilton. He leaped on Enoch, but the farm boy, insane with fury, shook him off. Then Mr. Wilton picked up the club.

"Stand back, Tip!" he yelled, his face set in a terrible expression. While Tip looked on, thunderstruck, the farmer raised the club and brought it down on Enoch's head. The youth's grip relaxed and he toppled over into the snow, where he lay still.

(To Be Continued Next Week.)



Enoch Had a Club in His Hand. He Was Trying to Beat Mr. Cushman With It But the Later Was Fighting Frantically to Hold Him Off.

LETTERS

Good for Graduates.

Parade: I am a high school senior, but I still read Parade with interest, for it contains many very important facts that even a graduate could use. There is one question: Can a reporter renew his reporter's card after it expires? Mine expired December 31, 1935, but, since I intend to become a newspaperman when I finish high school, I think Parade reporting will be of benefit to me and want to keep it up.

ERNEST HITCHENS.

Box 34, Thurmont, Md.

Ernest's reporter's card has been extended. He covered the story on Harry Stanley's commercial art activities, which appeared in Parade December 8.—Ed.

Weighty Problems.

Parade: I read quite a number of books and always follow your "Book of the Week" column. I take my copy of Parade to school for current events and history. It also comes in nicely in science period. I have a question to ask you now. When one goes to the Equator he decreases in weight, and when he goes to the North Pole he increases in weight due to different conditions of gravity. I would like to find out the difference in weight near the North Pole and near the Equator.

FREDERICK BUTLER, JR.

Saybrook Point, Conn.

This weight phenomenon is due to two causes: (1) As a person travels from the North Pole to the Equator he is more and more subjected to a centrifugal force (a force directed or tending away from the center), caused by the turning of the earth on its axis. Turning of the earth tends to throw objects into space and thus lighten their weight. (2) The top and bottom of the earth are slightly flattened. Thus, an object at the poles is nearer the center of the earth, where the force of gravity is greater. According to the United States Bureau of Standards, this total difference in weight is 1 pound for every 196 pounds of weight. Thus, a 196-pound man would lose 1 pound traveling from the North Pole to the Equator, all other conditions being equal. And a person of the average weight of 150 pounds would lose .7065 pounds. —Ed.

Transatlantic Air Mail.

Parade: I'm a stamp collector and succeeded in getting a cachet of the first airmail flight of the China Clipper across the Pacific. I wonder if you could tell me when Atlantic mail service opens. I'd like to get a cachet of that first flight, too.

WILLIAM HOFFMAN.

Romney, W. Va.

Congratulations on your luck in getting the Pacific cachet. We can't give a definite answer to your question. Guesses as to when Atlantic airmail service will begin range from next summer to the spring of 1937. One of the chief difficulties is that immediate service seems possible only through close co-operation between an American and foreign air line, because foreign nations refuse to let an all-American-owned company operate from their soil. Our airmail laws do not allow any but all-Amreican-owned companies to carry our mail.—Ed.

Curiosity Box.

Parade: Your serial story, "The "Mountain Lodge Mystery," has got me guessing. What's Mr. Cushman got to do with the $50,000 in missing bonds? I'll give you a big red apple if you tip me off in advance.

GRAHAM CHANNING.

South Boston, Va.

Your offer is appetizing. Sorry, no cheating allowed.—Ed.

Goofy Bookman.

Parade: There's not much to do around a farm this time of year, so I got to thinking up "Goofy Books and Goofy Authors" the other night. I'm sending a few I made up. You can count me in as one of the "Goofy" fans now.

LANCE BILLINGS.

Denton, Md.

Two of Lance's "Goofy Books and Goofy Authors" will be found on Page 6. The first two.—Ed.

Sled Driver Starts Training

Nippon's Woman Ice Skate Queen

Yetsuko Irada in a Graceful Skating Pose at Her Osaka Home.

Yetsuko Inada, 11, to Represent Japan on Ice Rink in Olympics

Queen of all Japanese women ice skaters is Yetsuko Inada, of Osaka.

Though only 11 years old, in her rest Japanese hopes for women ice skate victories in this year's Olympics.

In winning the right to match speed and skill with the world's foremost women skaters, Yetsuko many times blazed across the ice faster than men stars.

She registered a total of 999.8 points in the school figure events in the country and 745.5 in the free figure demonstrations.

The ice queen's nickname is the "Sonja Henie of Japan." Sonja Henie is Norway's world champion figure skater.

Gets Huskies In Shape for '36 Dog Derby

Raymond Thorton, 14, Is Youngest Racer in Country.

Raymond J. Thorton, 14, of Lake Placid, N. Y., is busy training his 16 Siberian huskies for the second annual Saratoga Springs Dog Derby late this winer. He is determined to take first place this year.

Last winter Raymond, youngest dog sled driver in the country, took second place in the grueling 9.3 miles race in his first appearance in senior competition! The showing was all the more remarkable because his opposition was much older and stronger than he.

Fang, the Thorton Lead Dog.

"Three years ago," writes Raymond, "my father started me with my stock. Since then we have been raising the dogs and training them.

"I have always been interested in racing dogs and have won the Junior Championship at Lake Placid two consecutive years.

"I attribute my success to the fact I like my dogs and they like me. We can really go places together."

Rescue of Terrier From Cistern Gets Hoosierite Medal

"Awarded 1935 to Carl Pickett, 15, Fort Wayne, Ind., for Heroism in Saving the Life of a Dog."

That's the inscription on the Gold Hero Medal recently presented Carl by the American Humane Society for his part in rescuing a 3-month-old black and tan terrier, belonging to a neighbor, from a cistern.

Carl Pickett.

The award was presented at an assembly of Carl's school in recognition of the spectacular way the dog, "Mickey" was pulled from the water by a human chain in which Carl was the last "link."

Carl tells Parade of the rescue: "I was playing with Mickey when he discovered a hole in the cistern top and investigated.

"He saw his reflection in the water, was too curious and fell in.

"Two other men formed a chain and I was suspended in the cistern head foremost until I could touch water. I splashed it a bit and Mickey, almost exhausted, swam over. I pulled him out and revived him."

Personal Delivery.

A certain London, England, postman is something like the fabulously fast runner who "met himself coming back." He mailed a letter in Rome, Italy, on a Friday night. Then he went back to London. Returning to duty on Monday, he delivered his own letter.

Faces Are Fortunes.

Mongolia harbors some queer persons whose faces keep them in food. Members of a certain Mongolian cult know the secret of making hair grow all over their faces, until they almost look like animals.

They terrorize simple villagers into providing them with food and clothing, and thus, their faces become their fortunes.

This Girl Wrestles Alligators, Advises Best Holds to Use

Feeling a little bored with your normal round of life? Try wrestling alligators!

Eleanor Link, 18, does. She's been applying hammerlocks and half-nelsons to the beasts on her father's alligator farm near Los Angeles, Calif., ever since she was 13.

It isn't a bit dangerous either—if you know where to grab them! "The hold I use in wrestling," she writes, "is around the head and hind legs. In this way I have full control of the head and tail where the danger lies.

"I wrestle any 'gator of from 5 to 7½ feet long and 125 to 200 pounds in weight."

Fun Corner

Slippery Train.

Hearing a terrific racket, the station master rushed to the platform and saw a man sprawled among his baggage some distance down the platform. The train was disappearing from sight.

"Was he trying to catch the train?" the station master asked a boy.

"He did catch it," was the reply, "but it got away."

Wrong Word.

Mother sent Paul to the store for some bananas after telling him to "pinch" some of them to be sure

they were firm. Paul soon returned with the bananas and handed her money back.

"No one was looking," he explained, "so I pinched the whole bunch."

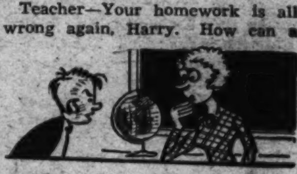
Sweet Sleep.

Jane ran into her brother Bill's room late at night. "Bill," she whispered, "I think I hear burglars. Are you awake?"

With his head under the covers, Bill answered "No!"

First Aid.

Teacher—Your homework is all wrong again, Harry. How can a



single person make so many mistakes?

Harry—A single person didn't. Dad helped me!

All for Naught.

Teacher (after working intricate algebra problem at blackboard)—So, we find x equals zero.

Pupil—Gosh! All that work for nothing.

Depend on It.

Visitor—And what's your name?

Convict—4328.

Visitor—What's that?

Convict—That's my pen name!

The Big Push.

Boy (looking for job)—I'm a good worker. I'd like to show you my push and go.

Employer—You can. Push on that door maked "Exit" and keep going.

On Time Once.

Boss—You're the last one in every morning and the first out at night.

Boy—You wouldn't want me to be late twice in the same day, would you?

On His Metal.

Teacher (discussing agriculture): Now, Bert, what's a mineral food for hogs?

Bert: Pig iron!

Pies in Place.

Teacher—Words ending in "ous" mean full of, such as "dangerous," full of danger, "vigorous," full of

vigor. Now, Jack, use a word like that in a sentence.

Jack—After winning the pie-eating contest, I was very pious.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION X

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
January 5, 1936

SNOW wrought a tapestry of the rocks of Great Falls and the evergreens of Rock Creek Park.
Goodwin. Post.

PRESIDENT JUAN VICENTE GOMEZ of Venezuela is buried at Caracas. His death was followed by riots. Below, the car of Gen. Eustoquio Gomez, his cousin, which was burned after the general himself had been killed.
Wide World.

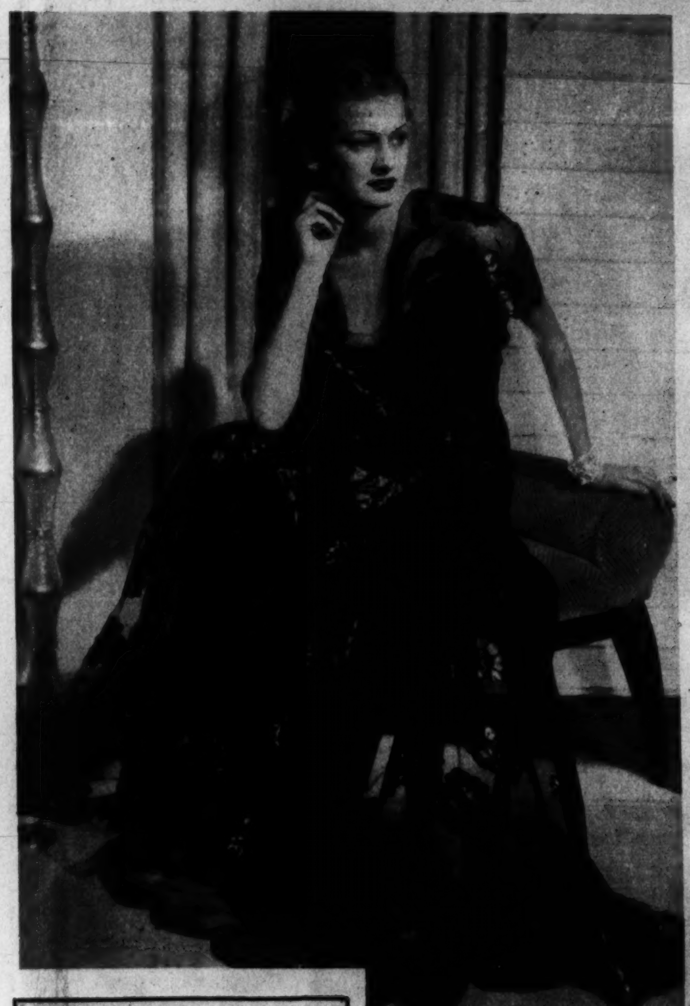
REPUBLICAN LEADERS make plans for the national convention in Cleveland next June. Left to right, Clarence Willard, Lafayette B. Gleason and James L. E. Jappe.
Wide World.

CHURCH AIDS IL DUCE. The Rev. Father Margaria Santino, of Rome, pledges Mussolini the use of a church farm for the production of wheat to be used in combating the sanctions.
Wide World.

A BLACK JET BIRD is poised on this pillbox hat, which completes a new black broadcloth dinner ensemble. The hat is by Mme. Suzy, the floor-length frock by Marcella Dormoy. Wide World.

THIS "SHORTER-IN-FRONT" crepe gown is chartreuse yellow, with gold braid on its midnight blue suede belt. Robert Piquet designed it. Wide World.

A PARTY FROCK with enormous white flowers on an orange field, veiled by an overskirt of ivory silk net. Mainbocher thought of it. Wide World.



BLACK SILK NET made this dance frock designed by Chanel. The appliqued flowers are of black cire satin, outlined with cellophane stitching. Wide World.

GIANT RED POPPIES complete this black satin gown by Francevramant, with fan-pleated skirt and square decolletage cut low behind. Wide World.

CHEF D'OEUVRE of Vionnet, this dress of black shirred satin is smoothly fitted at the waistline, with a voluminous skirt. Wide World.

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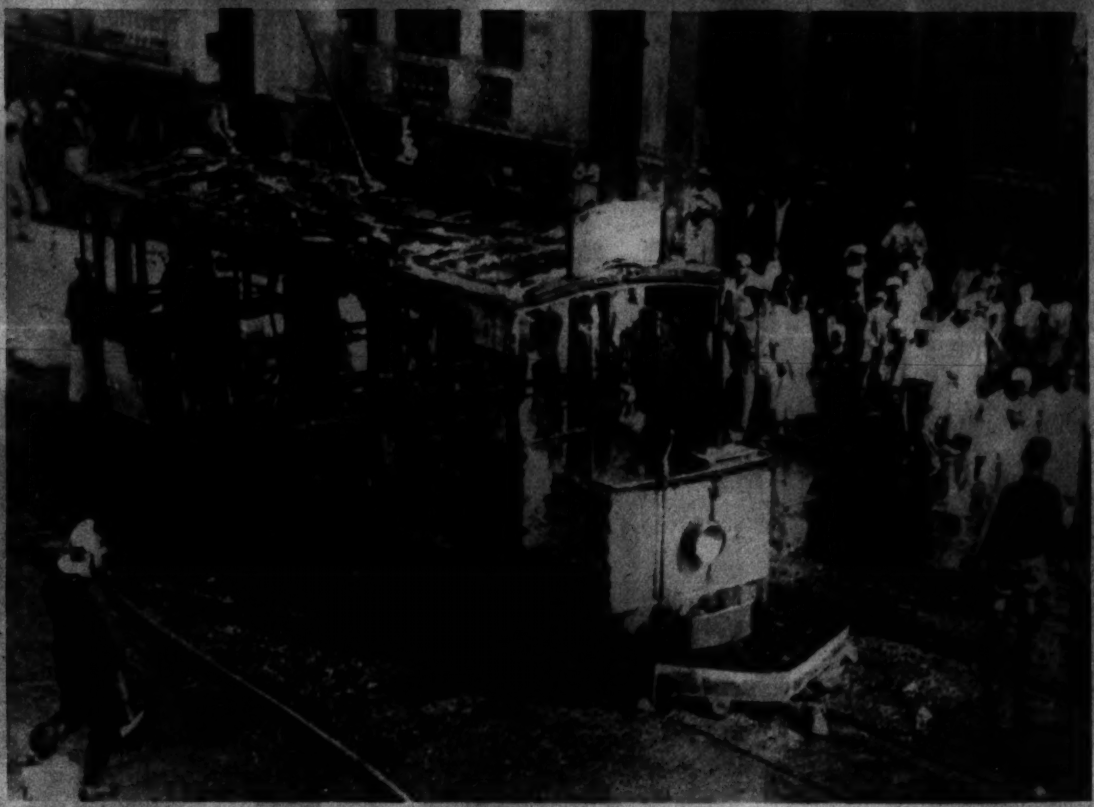
FROM GERMANY TO MANCHUKUO. This monster coal elevator motor is nearing completion at the Siemens-Schuckert Works, near Berlin, and will be shipped to the Far East. Wide World.

SIR SAMUEL HOARE as he arrived in London from Geneva with Lady Maud Hoare to announce his resignation as Foreign Secretary. A fall on ice caused the broken nose. Wide World.

QUEEN MARIE of Yugoslavia visited the nursery in the workmen's quarter during the holiday season and chatted with the little inmates. Wide World.



RIOTERS IN CAIRO, Egypt, wrecked and burned this street car after wounding British officers who sought to restrain them. A Students' Committee Manifesto demanded the 1923 constitution be reintroduced. Wide World.

COL. CHARLES LINDBERGH and his family were carried to England to take up their residence, on this ship, the American Importer, of the American Merchant Line. Rumor had it that threats against his child's life drove him from the country. Wide World.

"FACE THE FACTS, TOM! Your sales have been slipping—and you know the reason as well as I do—YOUR HEARING." This young salesman did the sensible thing. That very day he had a Sonotone fitting, discovered that this new scientific invention gave him wonderfully clear, strain-free hearing, saved his job and put him out front again as one of the best salesmen in his company. If your hearing is impaired, don't delay any longer, FACE THE FACTS. Call, telephone or write for a FREE expert consultation either in your home or at the office of the SONOTONE WASHINGTON CO., 903 Shoreham Bldg., National 0922.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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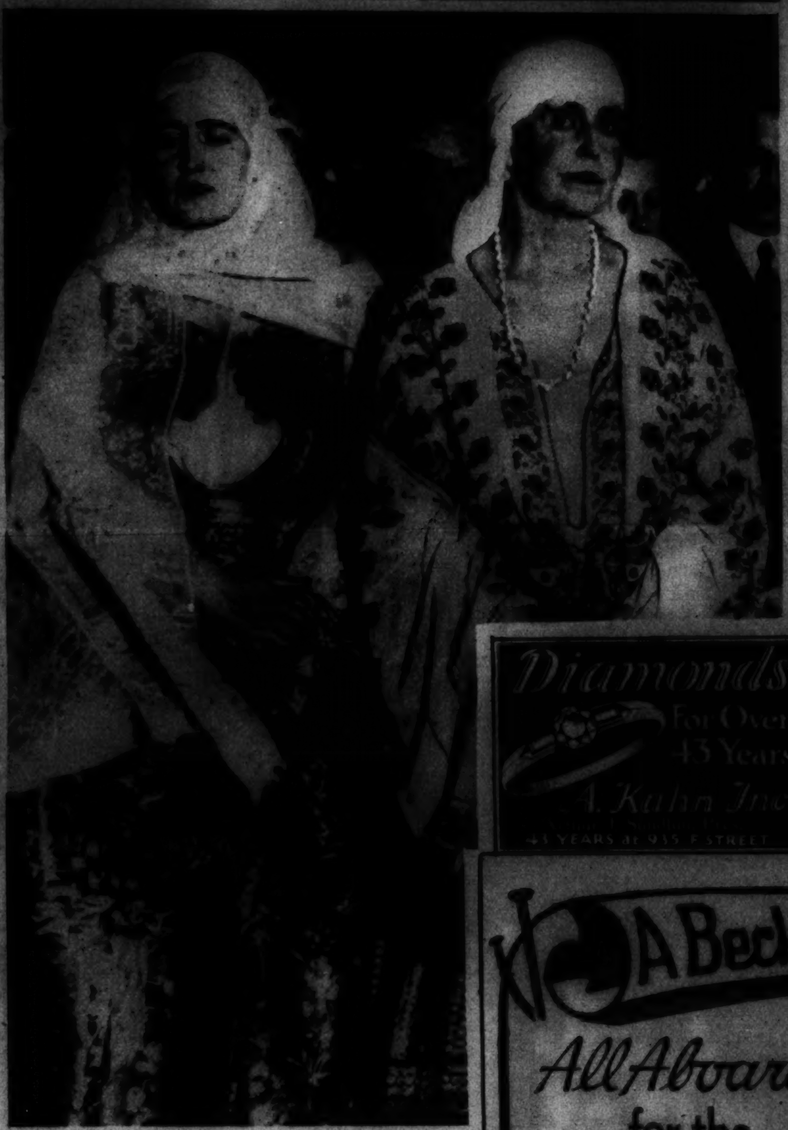
WOMEN SKATERS in Madison Square Garden, New Yor[k] compete in the preliminaries of the National Figure Skati[ng] Championships for a place on the U. S. Olympic Team. Wide World.

PRINCE SUMI of Japan, youngest brother of Emperor Hirohito, receives the new title of Prince Mikasa on his twentieth birthday. Wide World.

BRITISH BLACKSMITH Guy Champion, of Brighton, is recognized as a great artist and elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Art. His shop is his studio. Wide World.



TWO QUEENS. Marie of Rumania and former Queen Elizabeth of Greece appear in national Rumanian costume in Bucharest. Wide World.

EVEN DURING THE COLD AND SNOW OF CHRISTMAS WEEK, WITH TRAFFIC CONDITIONS AT THEIR WORST AND DEMANDS FOR FUEL OIL UNUSUALLY HEAVY, GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS' CUSTOMERS WERE SERVED PROMPTLY. THREE FUEL OIL DEPOTS AT CONVENIENT POINTS AROUND THE CITY AND A LARGE FLEET OF MODERN TRUCKS ENABLED THIS COMPANY TO SERVE YOU EFFICIENTLY REGARDLESS OF EXTREME WEATHER CONDITIONS.

PROF. MANLEY O. HUDSON, of Harvard University, has been nominated to succeed Frank Kellogg on the World Court bench. Wide World.

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OIL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT
$2.50 Complete
Wide, soft, natural waves—self-setting. Skilled operators.
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THOMAS BEAUTY SHOP
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ALL EXPERT OPERATOR[S]

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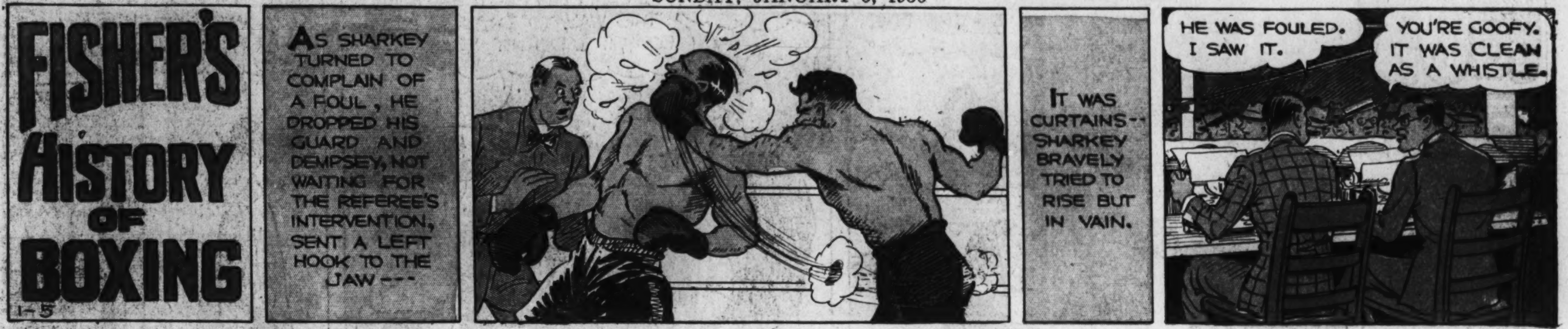
All Aboard for the SOUTH

$32.50
This new TOUROBE by Hartmann is the perfect wardrobe case for the man or woman. Packs 4 suits or twice that many dresses without a wrinkle. Lots of room for accessories in the drop section. The size 32x20x9 inches is ideal. Swanky striped tweed cover.
BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1936



JOE PALOOKA

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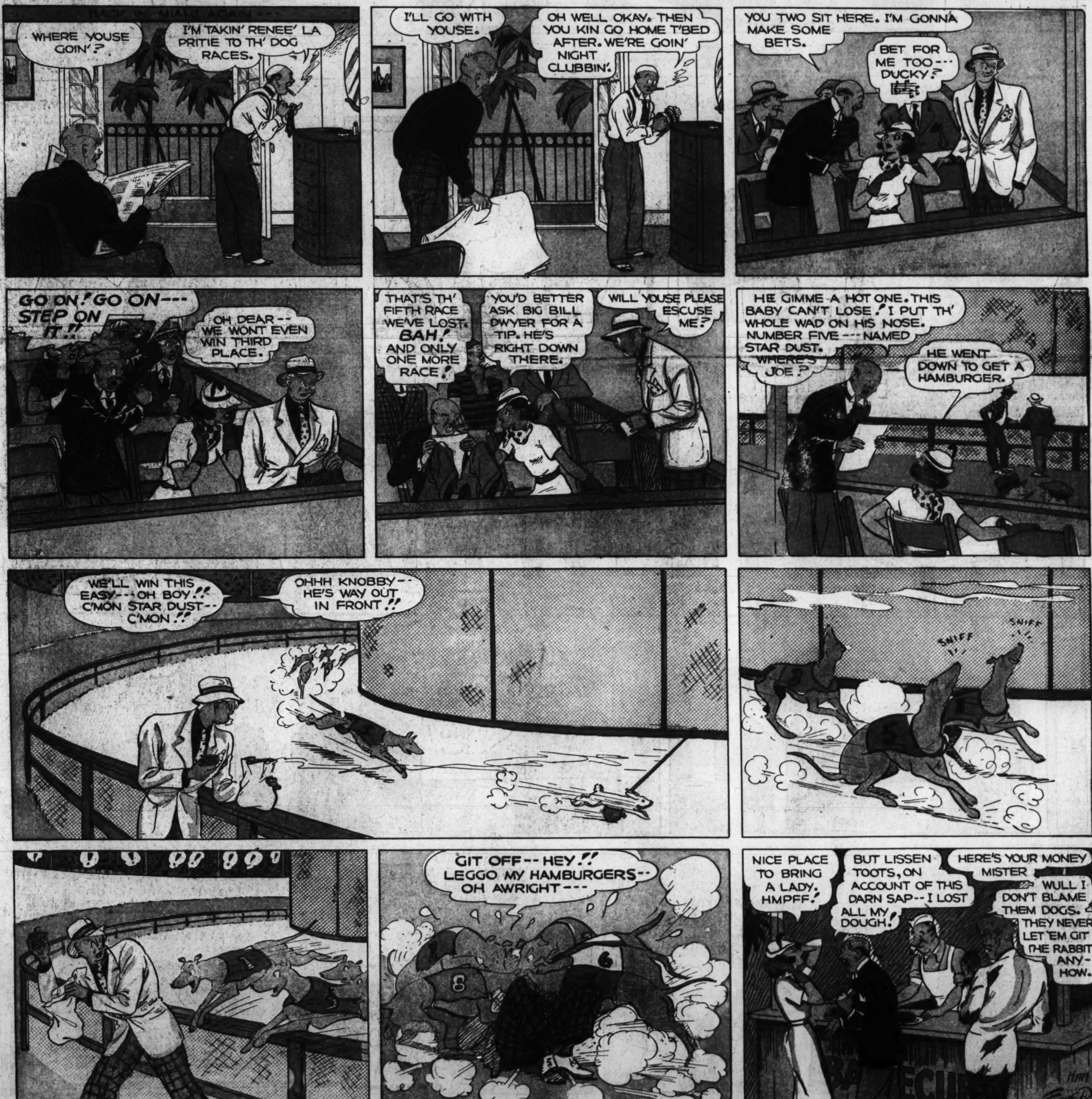
By HAM FISHER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

APPLE MARY
BY MARTHA ORR
1-5-36
I FOLLOWED THAT FELLA AND HIS DOG TO THIS OLD WAREHOUSE, AND THEY DISAPPEARED DOWN THESE STEPS.
I DIDN'T PROMISE I WOULDN'T GO INSIDE. AND ANYHOW, IF THE DOOR IS OPEN, I GUESS IT MEANS ANYBODY CAN GO IN, THAT WANTS TO.
GEE, HERE'S A DOOR THAT BILL AND I DIDN'T SEE WHEN WE WERE LOOKING AROUND LAST WEEK. WONDER WHERE IT GOES?
IT'S STUCK, OR LOCKED, OR SOMETHING.
MAYBE I CAN JAR IT LOOSE IF I HIT IT HARD WITH MY CRUTCH.
BANG
BANG
BANG
TAP
TAP
TAP
SOMEBODY'S ON THE OTHER SIDE, KNOCKING BACK AT ME.
I'M NOT AFRAID, BUT I'D BETTER BE GETTING ALONG. GRAN'MA WILL BE WORRIED IF I STAY OUT TOO LATE.
I'LL GO OUT THE TRAP-DOOR WHERE I CAME IN. GEE, IT'S CLOSED. THE WIND MUST HAVE BLOWN IT SHUT.
IT'S STUCK TIGHT! NOW WHAT'LL I DO? I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE.
THUMP!
THUMP!
THUMP!!
SOMEBODY'S COMING. THEY'VE HEARD ME. IF IT'S THAT TOUGH FELLA I FOLLOWED HERE, NO TELLING WHAT HE'LL DO TO ME.
I HATE TO BREAK THE WINDOWS IN ANYBODY'S BUILDING, BUT THERE'S NOTHING ELSE I CAN DO.
GEE WHIZ, WAIT'LL GRAN'MA SEES THE TEARS IN THESE PANTS.
I KNEW I SHOULDN'T HAVE GONE IN THERE! I GUESS I WON'T SAY ANYTHING TO GRAN'MA OR BILL ABOUT IT. THEY'D JUST WORRY.
MARTHA ORR
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

DIXIE DUGAN

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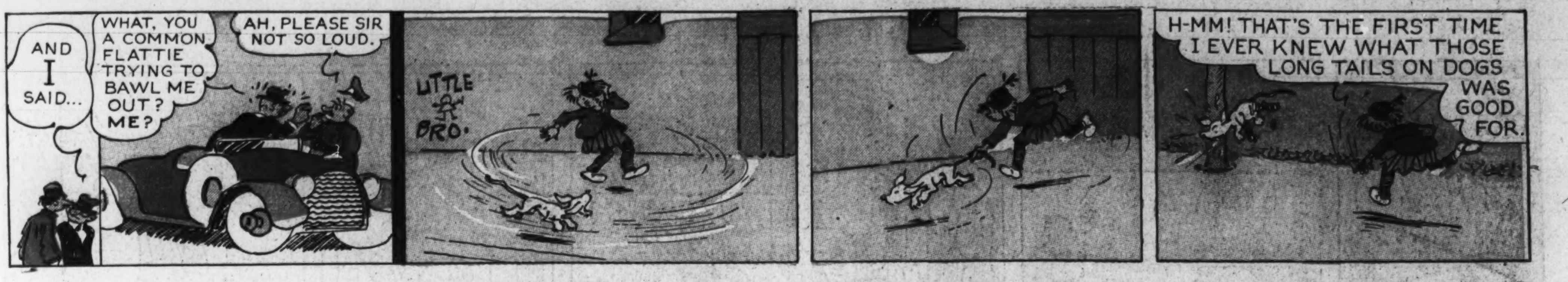
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL



THE BUNGLE FAMILY

First Aid For Neighbors

By H. J. TUTHILL

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The Washington Post

JANUARY 5, 1936.

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
1-5
THINKING THEY HAD CHLOROFORMED THE PRINCESS ABOARD SHIP, KURT AND SLOAN DRIVE FURIOUSLY TO CROSS THE ANDERIAN BORDER— BUT WHEN A BLOWOUT WRECKED THEIR CAR THEY BLOCKADED THE ROAD TO STOP THE FIRST CAR WHICH PASSED, AND—
WHAT IS IT— A BRIDGE OUT?
THERE'S A CAR IN THE DITCH!
LOOK! THE ROAD'S BLOCKED— I'LL HAVE TO STOP!
CAREFUL— IT MAY BE A TRAP!
WE MUST CAPTURE THAT MAN IN THE ROAD OR HE'LL WARN VICTOR THAT THE PRINCESS IS BACK—
YOUR HIGHNESS, WILL YOU GET IN FRONT WITH IVAN SO HE CAN GUARD YOU?
DON'T MOVE, SLOAN, OR I'LL FIRE!
CAPTAIN WELLS! OF ALL THE LUCK!
IT WAS LUCKY I STAYED IN THE SHADOWS—
I CAN STILL TURN THE TABLES ON THEM— I'LL GRAB THE CAR WHILE THEY'RE BUSY WITH SLOAN!
THEY'VE CAUGHT SLOAN— I WONDER WHAT BECAME OF KURT?
I'M RIGHT HERE!
UGH!
CAPTAIN WELLS! QUICK!
TOO BAD FOR YOU THAT YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHO THOUGHT OF ME—
JUST KEEP YOUR SEAT— WE'RE GOING TO CRASH THAT CHAIN!
LOOK OUT, WELLS!
I'VE BEEN A FOOL— I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN SLOAN WASN'T ALONE—
THERE GOES OUR REVOLUTION— POOR JANE!
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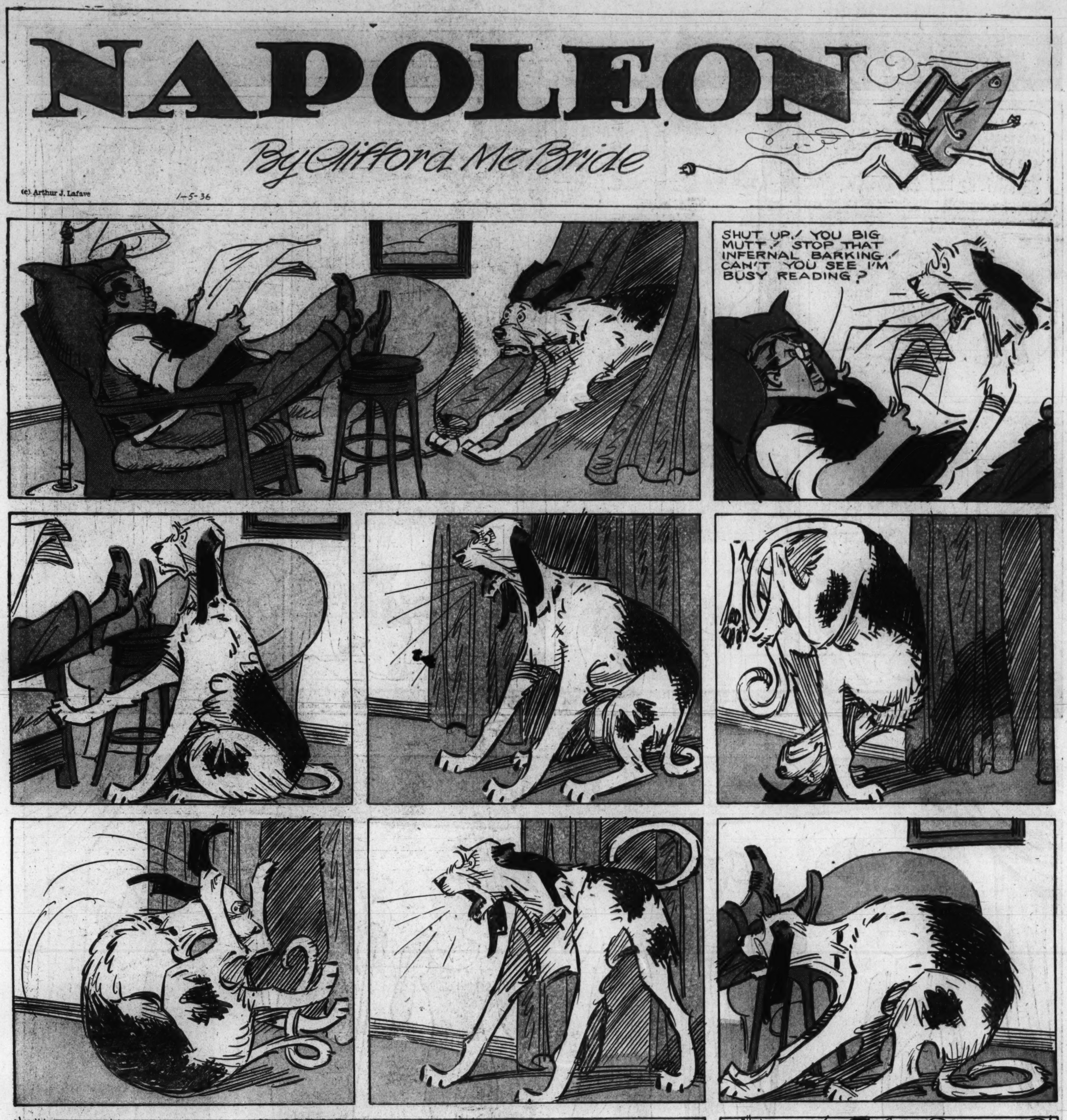
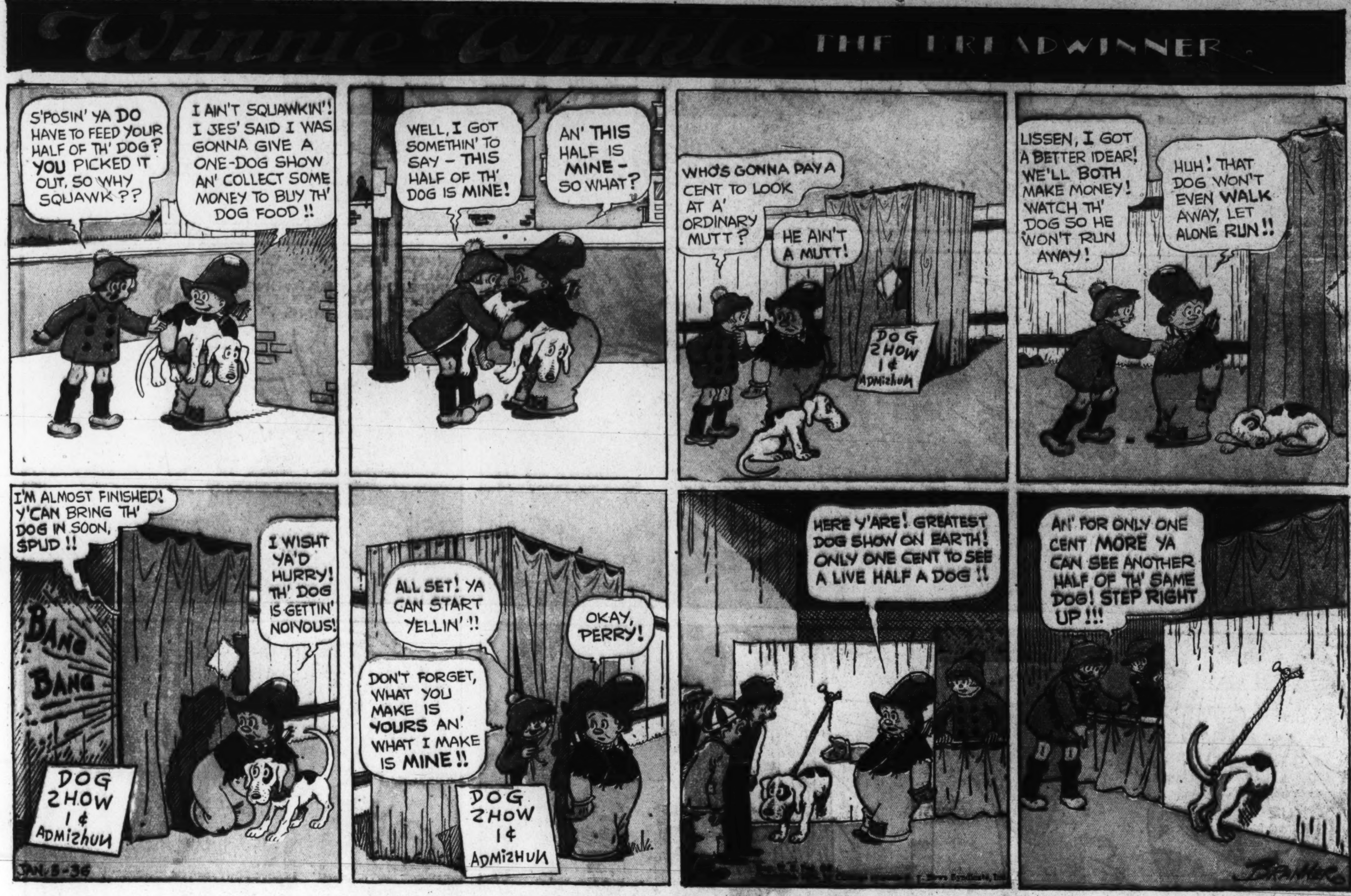
LENA PRY
PAINLESS DENTIST
PSHAW— MA USED TO SAY, "THIS HURTS ME MORE THAN IT DOES YOU"!
BUT I NEVER BELIEVED HER!
I'M LIKE YOUR MOTHER— TENDER HEARTED— THIS WILL HURT ME MORE THAN IT DOES YOU!
LAW, I WISH I COULD DEPEND ON THAT!
IS THAT THE TOOTH?
OW!
DON'T WORRY— I'LL FIX THAT TOOTH IN A JIFFY— IT WON'T HURT AT ALL!
OPEN JUST A LITTLE WIDER— THAT'S IT!
YOU SEE? NO PAIN AT—
OW!
BUT MY DEAR WOMAN—
DON'T DEAR WOMAN ME— SAKES ALIVE— WHEN YOU SAID IT WOULD HURT YOU WORSE THAN IT DID ME—
THAT'S ONE TIME YOU TOLD THE TRUTH!
HELP!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
JEANNE GITTINS, SIOUX CITY, IOWA.
PEGGY AND BARBARA PETERS, MONTE VISTA, COLO.
EUGENIE BUTTERWORTH, ST. LOUIS, MO.
DORIS YONE, BERKELEY, CAL.
DOREEN AYSCOUGH, PETROLIA, ONT.
1-5



NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
(c). Arthur J. Lafave
1-5-36
SHUT UP! YOU BIG MUTT! STOP THAT INFERNAL BARKING! CAN'T YOU SEE I'M BUSY READING?


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
S'POSIN' YA DO HAVE TO FEED YOUR HALF OF TH' DOG? YOU PICKED IT OUT. SO WHY SQUAWK??
I AIN'T SQUAWKIN'! I JES' SAID I WAS GONNA GIVE A ONE-DOG SHOW AN' COLLECT SOME MONEY TO BUY TH' DOG FOOD!!
WELL, I GOT SOMETHIN' TO SAY - THIS HALF OF TH' DOG IS MINE!
AN' THIS HALF IS MINE - SO WHAT?
WHO'S GONNA PAY A CENT TO LOOK AT A' ORDINARY MUTT?
HE AIN'T A MUTT!
DOG SHOW 1¢ ADMISHUN
LISSEN, I GOT A BETTER IDEAR! WE'LL BOTH MAKE MONEY! WATCH TH' DOG SO HE WON'T RUN AWAY!
HUH! THAT DOG WON'T EVEN WALK AWAY, LET ALONE RUN!!
I'M ALMOST FINISHED! Y'CAN BRING TH' DOG IN SOON, SPUD!!
I WISHT YA'D HURRY! TH' DOG IS GETTIN' NOIVOUS!
BANG
BANG
DOG SHOW 1¢ ADMISHUN
ALL SET! YA CAN START YELLIN'!!
OKAY, PERRY!
DON'T FORGET, WHAT YOU MAKE IS YOURS AN' WHAT I MAKE IS MINE!!
DOG SHOW 1¢ ADMISHUN
HERE Y'ARE! GREATEST DOG SHOW ON EARTH! ONLY ONE CENT TO SEE A LIVE HALF A DOG!!
AN' FOR ONLY ONE CENT MORE YA CAN SEE ANOTHER HALF OF TH' SAME DOG! STEP RIGHT UP!!!
JAN. 5-36
BRANNER

Winnie Winkle Fashion Films by Branner
SLIT.
SLIT.
FOLD BACK.
FOLD BACK.
CUT.
FOLD FORWARD.
CUT.
WINNIE WINKLE.
FOLD BACK.
FOLD BACK.
CUT.
FOLD FORWARD.
CUT.
BILL BYRD.
DONALD ROYCE INVITED WINNIE TO A WINTER SPORTS PARTY AT HIS LODGE UP IN THE MOUNTAINS. AT THE PARTY, BILL BYRD SKI CHAMPION, ASKED WINNIE TO GO SKIING WITH HIM THE FOLLOWING MORNING. FAY FRANCIS, BEAUTIFUL BRUNETTE FRIEND OF BILL'S, OVERHEARING THE DATE, BECAME FURIOUS. EARLY NEXT MORNING WINNIE AND BILL START ON THEIR SKIING EXPEDITION. AS THEY COME CHARGING DOWN THE HILL, BILL SHOUTS, "LOOK OUT, SOMEONE'S REMOVED THE DANGER SIGN!" WINNIE UNKNOWINGLY HEADED FOR THE DANGER SPOT.
MORE CHARACTERS WILL APPEAR IN THIS CONTINUED STORY NEXT WEEK....

Alley Oop
AN' THAT, GENTLEMEN, IS MY BATTLE PLAN. T'LICK THESE OOMPAHS - I KNOW WE CAN -
BRAVO!
WUNNERFUL!
THASSA GREAT IDEA!
THAT OUGHTA WORK SWELL!
OKAY, FOOZY - WE'LL DO IT!
BY - V.T. HAMLIN -
SO KING GUZZLE BENT A CLUB AROUND YER EARS AN' KICKEDCHA OUTA HIS PALACE, EH? WELL, WELL - I DIDN'T THINK TH' OL' BOY HAD IT IN 'IM!
YEZZIR - AN' HE ALL TIME LOUD HOLLER HE WAR DECLARE ON OOMPAH!
SO GUZ UP AN' DECLARED WAR ON US, DID HE? HEH - AWRIGHT - IF WAR'S WHAT HE WANTS, WE'LL GIVE 'IM SOME! I HATE T'HAFTA FIGHT AGIN MY OWN COUNTRY - BUT HE ASKED FOR IT.....
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
MESOHIPPUS
THIS SMALL OLIGOCENE (A GEOLOGICAL ERA OF SOME 20 MILLION YEARS AGO) CREATURE, ABOUT FORTY INCHES LONG, REPRESENTS APPROXIMATELY THE SECOND MAIN STAGE OF HORSE EVOLUTION IN NORTH AMERICA. UNLIKE ITS FORERUNNER, THE EOHIPPUS, THAT HAD FOUR TOES ON ITS FORE FEET, THE MESOHIPPUS, SLIGHTLY LARGER, HAD BUT THREE.
NEXT WEEK: ARSINOETHERIUM
HEY, BOY! SOUND TH' CALL T'ARMS! WE GOTTA WAR ON OUR HANDS!
WE GOT WAR? HOTSY TOTSY WOTSY! WHOOPEE!
NOW, BOYS, I DON'T THINK THIS WAR'LL AMOUNT T'MUCH - BUT, IF THESE FELLAS SHOW FIGHT, JUS' REMEMBER THEY'RE FRIENDS OF MINE - SO GO EASY ON 'EM!
OKYUMDOKE, KING OOP, WE SOCK UM EASY!
POOR OL' GUZ! WHEN HE GETS A LOAD OF MY ARMY OF BIG MUGS, HE'LL BE PLUMB SCARED T'DEATH! HE AN' HIS MOOVIAN ARMY'LL NEVER STOP RUNNING!
MOO
I AINT HAD SUCH A GOOD LAUGH SINCE OOP'S DINOSAUR HAD TH' BELLY ACHE!
AN' I COULDN'T A SWUNG THIS BIG CLUB IF MY LIFE HAD DEPENDED ON IT!
FOOZY, I SURE GOTTA HAND IT TO YOU! YOUR BIG IDEA SURE WORKED, AN' HOW!
WHEN IT COMES T'BRAWN AN' MUSCLE, I AINT SO STRONG - BUT WHERE BRAINS ARE CONCERNED, I'M THERE WITH A BONG! AS I'VE SAID BEFORE, AN' NOW REPEAT - BRAINS IS SUMPIN THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!
V.T. Hamlin

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post